New School Enrollment Record

Says Newton Cars Are **Insured At Heavy Loss**

According to the Casualty the number and cost of per-Insurance Companies serving sonal injury and death claims Massachusetts, the various insurance companies underwriting policies under the State compulsory automobile insur-ance law lost an average of \$7.43 on every Newton passenger automobile insured for the full 12 months of 1956.

And that loss held for every

passenger car in the city so insured, whether it was involved in an accident or not, John O'Connor, executive sec-retary of the casualty companies, declared today.

According to Mr. O'Connor,

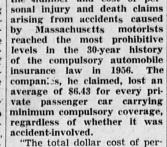
Elizabeth Fahey Nurse Graduate At City Hospital

Miss Elizabeth Fahey of 259 Pearl street, will be graduated tonight (Thursday) from the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing, in exercises to be held at John Hancock Hall in Boston.

She is one of 49 young women from Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecti-cut, New York and New Jersey who make up this year's class at the hospital.

Commencement speaker last night was Dr. John F. Conlin, director of hospitals and superintendent of Boston City Hospital. Miss Fahey was presented with her class for her diploma by Miss Margaret B.

- FAHEY -



sonal injury claims in Massachusetts skyrocketed to such proportions during 1956," reads the executive secretary's state-ment, "that the amount provided to pay claims in the State Insurance Commissioner's 1956 compuisory rates for private passenger cars fell \$8,200,000 short of meeting the cost of claims actually incurred by the companies.

"Private passenger cars com-prise 87 per ment of all motor vehicles registered in the Com-monwealth," the statement con-

"The specific allowance in the Insurance Commissioner's compulsory rates to pay claims is 67.5 per cent, but personal injury or death claims caused by Newton motorists throughout the State last year created a loss ratio of 90 per cent.

"Other communities in the Newton area whose 1956 loss ratios exceeded the Commissioner's allowance of 67.5 per cent were Brookline, 92.9 per cent; Watertown, 97.6; Wal-Listed For

- INSURED -(Continued on Page 2)





Christian A. Herter, Jr. **Accepts United Fund Post**

ton for the individual gifts division of the UF drive.

Herter, regarded by many political observers as the likely Republican nominee for Governor next year, served as gen-eral counsel for the Foreign Operations Administration Washington, was administrated of the UF drive.

tive assistant to Vice President Governor's Councillor Herter Richard M. Nixon and a member of policy planning staff of the State Department.

n appeal for public support | At the same ti coming United Fund nounced that Irving L. Seiler of campaign was sounded today Newton, president of the H. J. by Governor's Councillor Chris- Seiler Co. of Boston, will serve

L. W. Ferdinance & Co., Inc., of Newton Lower Falls was designated as the public relations chairman in Weston for the south metropolitan division

urged that everyone work to-— HERTER — (Continued on Page 2)

tian A. Herter Jr., of Chestnut as section chairman of the in-Hill as he accepted the position dustry division in this fall's of area vice chairman in New United Fund undertaking. Seiler lives at 158 Centre street, Newton. Paul B. Herrick, president of

English Class Pupils To Have Papers 'Sent Out'

Students in Newton High chool English classes will have their papers "sent out" for correction beginning this under an educational innovation being tried for the in the United States.

With funds supplied by the Ford Foundation, the English department has hired a halfdozen "contract correctors" whose job it will be to grade English papers at the high school level.

The employment of these six carefully selected correctors is one facet of the effort by Newton school officials to more fully utilize teachers by relieving them of part of their correction load. In this way, they will be able to devote more time to preparation of lectures and to more intimate contact

with each pupil.

When Floyd Rinker, chairman of Newton Plan Studies, announced the plan last spring, over 56 applications were re-ceived by his department. They were mostly from women, but there was one from a husband-wife team. The six correctors finally selected were chosen after careful screening and a summer course in techniques of grading.

> - PUPILS -(Continued on Page 7)

Registration **Evening Courses**

Registration for the evening division at New Junior College would accomplish would be to will take place from Sept. 9 smoke out tax-dodgers who are through Sept. 24 when all stunow not paying any income taxdents meet with their instructors for the first evening division classes.

Featured this year are courses available to adults and young adults who may or may not be degree candidates and two sequences of courses leading to the degree of Associate in Electronic Engineering (A.E.E.) in a program new to the college and being offered in cooperation with several electronics industries in the area, including Raytheon, Inc.

The first-year A.E.E. program includes standard intro- In Week-end ductory engineering courses in mathematics, physics and engineering drawing which preengineering students in all colleges take.

The second year brackets electronics, physics, electro circuits and more math. Both include one Saturday marning include one Saturday morning tween a milk truck and a pas-

Non-engineering students are Authors, Great Ideas in Philosophy, American Social Problems, Principles of Investment, but the social Problems of

REGISTRATION -(Continued on Page 9)

Youthful Phone Caller Nabbed

was working on the case.
Inspector John J. Salemme

was checking on the outdoor phone booths in the Auburndale and West Newton sections when he noticed a boy making a call from a booth at Washington and Curve streets in West Newton. Salemme 'reached into the

booth and took the phone away from the youngster before he could hang it up. The person who had complained about getting the anonymous calls was on the other end of the line.

Metropolitan State Hospital af-ter being questioned by police.

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Sen. Gibbs Defends Eight From One Family To Enter Public Schools His Bill For A Withholding Tax So you think you have problems getting the children ready to go back to school next week? State Senator Donald L. It puts a strain on the family budget to buy two or ed his bill calling for the enactment of a withholding State in dress, a skirt and a warm sweater? Well, let us tell you about Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Panzera, parents of 14—3 boys and 11 girls—who make come tax against the criticism which has been levelled at the measure by various groups.

He declared that one of the up what might be called a full house at 94 Jewett st. in

9, James, 11, twins Barbara and Betty, 12, Mary 14, and Kitty, 16

PASSING FINAL INSPECTION of Mrs. Kath erine Panzera for opening of school are these eight members of the Panzera family. Left to right: Rosemary, 6, Theresa, 8, Walter,

Newton Corner. things the law he proposes would accomplish would be to Mrs. Panzera will send 8 members of her brood back to answer the opening school bell. Three of her children are too young to go to school. now not paying any income taxes to the Commonwealth.

In her spare time, Mrs. Panzera is getting five of her daughters ready to participate in the family's first wed-Gibbs revealed that qualified daughters ready to participate in the family's first wed-tax experts estimate that 10 ding. You don't see how she'd have any spare time? Well, percent of the people who the fact is she hasn't. But neither has she any time for should be paying income taxes to the State are not making any complaints. She's a happy and busy mother.

Her 18-year-old daughter Dor. zera, mother of the family.
othy is to be married two weeks Mrs. Panzera's biggest ch from Saturday. Sept. 14, at at the moment is to finish her shopping before the opening of the school and the wedding, both of which occur next week.

ed enough, one of the Pan-zera girls is to serve as maid of honor, two more are to be bridemaids and two 4-year-old twins (who area't old enough to go to school) are to be flower girls.

Then there's the little matter of getting eight children ready to go back to school next Mon-Five persons were injured in day, Sept. 9. You feel faint al-ccidents in Newton over the ready. Well, reach for the smel-

to the table at a time for a Hurt in that accident were meal, Mrs. Penzera does

of Newton's largest families? Three persons were removed They enjoy every minute of it to the hospital after two cars wouldn't miss it for the world crashed at Elm and Webster "There's a floor show here crashed at Elm and Webster sts., in West Newton. Injured every night," chuckled Ray-

in that collision were John Piz-za of Belmont, Nadine A. Miles of Marlboro and George Brennan of Sudbury. every hight," chuckled Ray-mond Panzera, father of the brood.

"There's not a shrinking vio-let in the lot," added Mrs. Ban-

A 13-year-old boy, who allegedly had been making anonymous calls to an Auburndale home, was caught in the act by an alert police inspector who On Harvard's First Team

vansity line during the practice session on Labor Day. sessions between now and the

returns or paying their taxes.

His bill, which has been the

subject of sharp controversy, is now under consideration by the

— GIBBS — (Continued on Page 8)

Accidents Here

for a spot as first string cen-

The Newton trio was among

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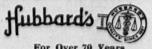
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Three Newton boys will be the first to report when the making a determined bid for crimson's new coach called out regular places on the Harvard the squad for its first practice Fourteen lettermen are avail-

opening game with Cornell at the Stadium October 5. opening game with Cornell at the Stadium October 5.

Paul G. Kirk, Jr., and Lawrence Connell, Jr., are attempting to nail down a place on the ends of the first string line while Gustav O. Alexander of West Newton will be shooting for a spot as first string cen.

the balanced T, and inexperience at vital positions, the problems are obvious, but if performance matches the optimism, the Crimson should have a fair season.



For Over 70 Years Newton's Prescription Pharmacy



An all-time record high enrollment is expected when Newton children troop back to answer the opening school bell next Monday. The indications are that the greatest number of boys

Both Public and Parochial

Schools To Open Monday

and girls in the history of the city will be buckling down to the serious business of acquiring an education. At the moment the younger set is making the most

of the slightly longer vacation than their counterparts in many of the neighboring cities and towns are enjoying. In a majority of communities the first school bell clanged cheerfully and clearly this morning.

Newton youngsters, however, could sleep late or savor leisurely the pleasures of the now rapidly waning vacation season. For them next Monday is back-to-school day. Everything was being made boys and girls file into their re-

ready for their march back to spective school buildings Montheir classrooms. day morning. The schools are spic and span Pupils transferring to New-

and amply stocked with sup-plies of all kinds.

ton schools from other com-munities or entering the 10th Teachers have their assignments, and educational authorities have made every possible

curred over the Labor Day week-end in Newton. Three

persons, two women and a boy, were treated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries

suffered in mishaps which had nothing to do with automobiles.

Mrs. Rhea Vawter, 72, of 12 Pembroke street, Newton, in-jured her right knee and

shoulder in a fall at her home.

James E. Maurice, 7, of 30

School street, Newton, sustained an eye injury when another boy struck him with a stick.

Sheila Lenehan, 46, of Sunapee, N.H., was hurt when she

tell on Commonwealth avenue in the Chestnut Hill section.

from public and parochial schools were obliged to report preparation to see that things move like clockwork when the ahead of time. Placement examinations were scheduled at 8:30 this morning 3 Non-Traffic for students transferring from private and parochial schools to the Newton High School. Accidents Are

There are some exceptions to he Monday school-opening Reported Here At the Weeks Junior High The highways weren't the only places where accidents oc-

School in Newton Center, the 7th graders will report back to (Continued on Page 7)
— ENLROLLMENT —

grade of Newton High School

Says Dog Bit Toes of Three Prize Rabbits

Anthony C. DiTrola of 265 California st. complained to police this week that a neighboring dog bit the toes of his three prize rabbits. The bunnles all were in separate eages at the time of the attack. The owner of the dog was ordered by police to re-strain the animal.



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POLITICAL OVERTONES (Continued on Page 6)

GOP Candidates for Governor

Within a very short time a rugged battle will get underway for the Republican nomination for Governor,

with the contenders setting next June's GOP pre-primary

a free-for-all fight for the Republican gubernatorial en-

party's banner into next year's campaign for the Gov-ernorship undoubtedly stems from the conviction that

Governor Foster Furcolo's popularity and prestige have

Furcolo are Governor's Councillor Christian A. Herter,

Jr., Congressman Laurence Curtis, Republican State Com-

mittee Chairman Charles Gibbons, Attorney General George Fingoid, former Governor's Councillor Bruce

Crane, former Lieutenant Governor Sumner G. Whittier,

It will be the first time since 1950 that there has been

The eagerness of so many GOP figures to carry their

The prospective candidates for the right to oppose

Soon to Start Rugged Battle

State convention as their target.

dropped sharply in the past eight months.

loipal election. The appointments have been aproved by the N. Moore (D) of 18 Wiltshire Board of Alderman.

officers was drawn from each rell (R) of 71 Faxon st. political party, with 99 Republicans and 99 Democrats in the

for the city election will be as

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Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., has appointed 198 election officers to staff the city's pol-ling places for the Nov. 5 mun-rd.; Inspectors, Deleta DeSimone (D) of 180 Chapel st., John rd., Henry Boudreau (R) of 67 A similar number of election Dalby st., and Curtis A. Mor-

Ward 1, Precirct 2 (Fire Station 322 Washington st.) Warden, Harold A. Murray (R) of The lineup of election officers 181 Pearl st.; Clerk, Jerome Nelson (D) of 20 Kenwood ave.; Inspectors, William E. Earle Ward 1, precinct 1 (Stearns School, 265 Watertown st.), Silver (D) of 18 Maple ave.; Rhoda Silver (D) of 158 Eastside Parkway; Evelynne Ferkins (R) of 303 Cabot st.; and Gertrude M. McCarron (D) of 139 High st.

Ward 1, Precinct 3 (Cabot School, 229 Cabot st.) Warden, Theodore H. Morton (R) of 81 Richardson st.; Clerk, Edgar W. Everts (D) of 71 Waban Park; Inspectors, Mary E. Merrill (D) of 53 Richardson st.; Geraldine P. VanBuskirk (R) of 77 Richardson st.; Ruth Lucas (R) of 105 Harvard st.; Mary Bruen (D) of 77 Fair Oaks ave.

Ward 1. Precinct 4 (Hawth orne Playground, 11 Hawthorne

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957 st.) Warden, Mary Morrison (D) of 16 Lincoln rd.; Clerk, Charlotte H. Canha (R) of 143 Walnut st.; Inspectors, Hazel H. Huke of 7 Remick Terrace; Pauline Desmond (R) of 400 Cal-ifornia st.; Florence Grella (D) of 12 Clinton st.; Mary F. Mahan (D) of 38 Bennington st.

Ward 2, Precinct 1 (Fire Station, 195 Crafts st.) Warden, Edwin F. Brown (R) of 6A Put nam st.; Clerk, John V. Donovan (D) of 153 Walnut st.; In spectors, Alice Tobin (R) of 67 Court st.; Clarence A. Wentworth (R) of 20 Foster st.; Sophie Raverby (D) of 55 Gay Kathryn E. Gallant (D) of

9 Edinboro Terrace. Ward 2, Precinct 2 (High School Drill Shed, Elm Road) Warden, Frank M. Grant (R) of 402 Newtonville ave.; Clerk John P. Quinn (D) of 104 Har vard st.; Inspectors, Dorothy P. David, (R) of 15 Kimball Terrace; Jane Spence (R) of 402 Newtonville ave.; Kathryn E. Hughes (D) of 13 Wiltshire rd.; Helen S. Maley (D) of 35 Lewis

Ward 2, Precinct 3 (Fire Stast.; Clerk, Paul A. D'Agostino (D) of 9 Perry rd.; !nspectors, dale rd.; Mary M. Delicata (D) of 14 Churchill st.; and Helen

215 Mill st.: Jean M. Weeks (R) (D) of 128 Westland ave.

kins (D) of 734 Boylston st.; E. Bergonzoni (1) ing st.; Christine Miller (D) of ey (D) of 55 Evergreen ave. 279 Derby st.; Anna Haley (D) Ward 4, Precinct 3 (Branch 279 Derby st.; Anna Haley (D)

of 449 Waltham st.; Alice M. Moulton st.; Ruth W. Bassett McCarthy (D) of 68 Margin st.; (R) of 15 Terrace ave.; and A. Helen H. Ingham (R) of 254 Lawrence Whalen (R) of 32 st. Webster st.; and Helen Gough Emerson st. (D) of 18 Elliot Ave.

Joseph M. Cunningham (D) of Park; Clerk, Thomas L. Math-118 River st.; Clerk, Rena A. Hackett (R) of 70 Elm st.; In-tors, Lawrence Wieczonek (D) tors, Lawrence Wieczoner (D) of 78 Circuit ave.; Ruth D. Hub-24 Henshaw ter.; Rose A. Min-gace (R) of 89 Elm st.; Harold W. Adams (R) of 66 Austin st.; cess rd.; and Ethel G. Meyers and Joseph H. Bryson (D) of (D) of 64 Garland rd.

School, 125 Derby st.) Warden, 45 Cottage st.; Clerk, Antonio Raymond C. Church (R) of 85 Valente (R) of 58 Oak ave.; In-Washington Park; Clerk, Madeline V. Woodland (D) of 11 Morof 223 Elliot st.; Mary E. Valente line V. Woodland (D) of 11 Mor-

tion, 195 Crafts st.) Warden, W. rill st.; Inspectors, Lillian Fra- (D) 411 Dedham st.; Viola M. Thatcher Hollis (R) 55 Prescott ser (R) of 17 Farmington rd.; Head (D) of 38 Cummings rd.; Paige B. Coons (R) of 45 Vernand Edward A. Currier (R) of of 14 Churchill st.; and Helen 44 Clinton pl.

wood School, 77 Vernon st.) Warden, Russell I. Viles (R) of

st.; Inspectors, Laura A. Forbes

st.; Margaret J. Snider (R) of

Ward 7, Precinct 2 (Underwood School, 77 Vernon st.)

Ward 7, Precinct 3 (Ward

School, 10 Dolphin rd.) Warden,

Leonard H. Abbott (R) of 93 Eldridge st.; Clerk, William J.

Green (D) of 189 Tremont st.

Inspectors, Loretta G. Desmond

(D) 62 Playstead rd.; Thomas

W. Enegess (R) 70 Grasmere

Ward 8, Precinct 1 (Meadow

Brook Junior High School, 125

Meadow Brook rd.) Warden, Wendell R. K. Mick (R) 370 Ded-

15 Blackstone ter.; and Charles

SHOOTING STAR - Major Alden K Sanderson of 16

Van Mart path, Newton Centre, in the cockpit of his F-80

Shooting Star, at Grenier Air Force Base, Manchester, N. H.

John L. DeLory (D) of 4 Jeniler St., and Helen son st.; Clinton Kyle (R) of 119
Austin st.; Fred C. Alexander (R) of Fair Oaks ave.; Lillian E. Curley (D) of 263 Church st. Irene Cronin (D) of 37 Oaks St.; Clerk, Sarah R. Troop, (D) School, 1242 Centre st.) Warden, Ward 2, Precinct 4 (Drill Shed, Elm Road) Warden, Vernon C. lock (R) of 15 Groveland st.; Florence Dowling (D) 796 Waltson (R) of 36 Phillips Lane. Clerk, Eleanor G. Barton (D) of 269 Webster st.; Phylis E. Cummings rd.; Lois T. Young Clerk, Eleanor G. Barton (D) of 209 Webster st.; Phylis E. Cummings rd.; Lois T. Young 146 Harvard st.; Inspectors, Estelle G. Marsh (R) of 28 Walburg C. Brock (R) of 43 Byrd erine B. Gorman (D) of 48 Braenut pl.; Kathryn B. Hogan (D) ave.; and Catherine Cunningham land ave. Ward 6, Precinct 5 (Bowen

of 51 Grove Hill ave.; and Esta
L. Talberth (D) of 89 Blake st. School, 545 Grove st.) Warden, den, Thomas F. Cavanaugh (D) Ward 3, Precinct 1 (Davis Anne K. Connelly (D) of 666 20 Monadnock rd.; Clerk, Henry School, Waltham st.) Warden, Grove st.; Clerk, Dorothy D. H. Gaffney (R) 48 Warren st.; Walter J. Helm (R) of 21 Fur-Paterson (R) of 596 Grove st.; Inspectors, Mary C. Leahy (D) bush ave.; Clerk, Mary A. Simplinspectors, Mary A. Corcoran of 147 Sumner st.; Frederic A. kins (D) of 734 Boylston st.; (R) of 34 Moulton st.; Mary A. Perkins (R) of 1196 Centre st.; Inspectors, Marjorie W. Callard Noonan (D) of 40 Moulton st.; Robert E. Wombolt (R) of 13 (R) of 8 Bullough Park; Joseph Mary A. O'Neil (R) of 666 Churchill st.; and Miriam L. E. Bergonzoni (R) of 115 Hard-Grove st.; and William H. Heal-Boardman (D) 53 Thurston rd.

of 417 Watertown st.

Ward 3, Precinct 2 (Old Pierce School, 88 Chsetnut st.) Warden, George Harvey (R) of 196
School, 88 Chsetnut st.) Warden, Irving J. Keefe (D) of 41
Princess rd.; Clerk, Mary K.
Tully (R) of 3 Putnam st.; Inspectors, Eleanor L. Flanagan (D) of 148 Auburdale rd.; Milspectors, Osten S. Anderson (R) of 449 Waltham st. Alice M.

Maylton st.) Warden, Russell I. Viles (R) of 6 Orchard st.; Clerk, Robert P.
Callahan (D) of 197 Tremont st.; Inspectors, Laura A. Forbes (R) of 12 Whittemore rd.; Alice M. Hodgson (D) of 24 Channing st.; Margaret J. Snider (R) of 12 Whittemore rd.; Milspectors, Osten S. Anderson (R) of 148 Auburdale rd.; Milspectors, Osten S. Anderson (R) of 148 Maylton st. Puth W. Potnam st.; Margaret J. Snider (R) of 150 Orchard st.; Clerk, Robert P.
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Ward 4, Precinct 4 (Burr School, Waltham st.) Warden, St. Hilaire (R) of 30 North Gate

Ward 5, Precinct 1 Warden, 120 Derby st. Ward 5, Precinct 1 Warden, Ward 3, Precinct 4 (Franklin Elizabeth B. Braceland (D) of (D) of 58 Oak ave.; Winifred Kerr (R) of 36 Chandler Place nd Adeline Capobianco (R) of 2 Thurston rd.

Ward 5, Precinct 2 (Hyde st.)

L. Hodgen (R) of 260 Franklin and Adeline Capobianco (R) of 92 Thurston rd.

School, 68 Lincoln st., Warden, Fred A. Farrington, Jr. (R) 1186 Clerk, Mary C. Vlass (D) of 200 Elliot st.; Inspector, Edna Nollman (D) of 65 Eliot st.; Annie M. W. Langill ham st.; Clerk, Florence L. Shol-(R) 87 Bowdoin st.; Margaret kin (D) of 32 Country Club P. Wragg (R) 58 Vaughn ave.; rd.; Inspectors, Julia Farrell and Mina Pure (D) of 126 (D) of 25 Washburn st.; Ralph

School, 1697 Beason st.) War-den, Darthea T. Wells (R) of 16 Pilgrim rd.; Clerk, Calvin Hill (R) of 69 Pine Ridge rd.; Inspectors, Eleanor Martin (R) of 4 Churchill st.; Rose L. Gallo (D) of 1451 Beacon st.; Violet E. Ferran (R) 1174 Chestnut st.; and Elinor Meston (R) of

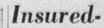
942 Beacon st. Ward 5, Precinct 4 (Beethoven School, 30 Beethoven ave.; Warden, Paul H. J. Keenan (R) of 125 High st.; Clerk, Gerald T. Quinn (D) of 653 Watertown st.; Inspectors, Eleanor Wood (R) of 258 Lake ave.; Marion L. Daly (D) of 156 Pearl st.; Emma L. Coulton (R) 1150 Walnut st.; and Lucille B. Marsh (D) of 17 Noble st.

Ward 5, Precinct 5 (Angier School, 1697 Beason st.) Warden, Mary A. Stout (R) of 69 Moffat rd.; Clerk Annie C. Record (D) of 45 Thurston rd.; In spectors, Elsie H. Boulter (R) of 38 Mossfield rd.; Rose Stuart (D) of 1347 Walnut st.; Harold W. Steele (R) of 42 Elinor rd.; and Lillian B. McGoldrick (D) of 60 Elmwood st.

Ward 6, Precinct 1 (Mason School, 1242 Centre st.) Warden, Henry V. Arnold (R) of 48 Gay st.; Clerk, John T. Maley (D) of 37 Lewis st.; Inspectors, Evelyn D. Post (D) of 75 Maynard st.; Justin N. Shrader (R) of 29 Kewadin rd.; Eleanor S. Kieseweeter (D) of 59 Char-

lotte rd.; and Viola M. Jepson (R) of 357 Cherry st. Ward 6, Precinct 2 (Weeks Jr. High School, 7 Hereward st.) Warden, Harold J. Prescott (R) of 63 Lake ave.; Clerk, Selma F. Mayer (D) of 154 Wiswall rd.; Inspectors, Delia F. Cummings, (D) of 12 Columbus pl.; Francis W. Cummings (D) of 12 Columbus pl.; Louise E. Shur-bert (R) of 483 Waltham st.; and Catherine E. Tinker (R) of 303 Bellevue st.

Ward 6, Precinct 3 (Parish House, 365 Hammond st.) Warden, Julian F. Head (D) of 38 Cummings rd.; Clerk, Germaine F. Lufberry (R) of 231 Chestnut Hill rd.; Inspectors, Henry G. Schafer (R) of 33 Manor House rd.; Agnes A. Goodband



(Continued from Page 1)

"A record of 108,514 personal injury claims were filed against the insurance companes in 1956 as a result of Massachusetts motoring accidents, an increase of 14,392 over the figures for the previous year," O'Connor declared.

"The statewide average claim law was repealed February 8th of last year.

"Other New England states have less than half the claim frequency of Massachusetts and even that of New York From B. U. state is substantially lower.

"The record of cars with drivers under 25 years of age also proved to be more costly and destructive in 1956 than (under-25 drivers) had a claim frequency of 14 claims per 100 cars insured during 1956 as

Boston University August 17.
His major field of interest was
marketing. against a frequency of 5.8 claims per 100 cars insured for Class 1 cars (no under-25 drivers)," he continued.

In terms of dollar costs, the insurance companies in 1956 paid out an average of \$76.65 in personal injury claims for each car insured in the Class

Dorcar rd.; and William J. Steltzer (R) of 346 Otis st. Ward 8, Precinct 2 (Spauld-

ing School, 250 Brookline ave.) Warden, Katherine E. Gliem (R) of 39 Beverly rd.; Clerk, Alice M. Rose (D) of 230 Walnut st.; Inspectors, Pearl Otis Jones (R) 44 Hartford st.; Gertrude M. Dixon (R) 25 Washburn ave.; Sara M. Horovitz (D) 54 Bound Brook rd.; and Mildred Ward 7, Precinct 1 (Under-Gans (D) of 12 David rd.

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Leon E. Gammerman, B.S. in B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isa-dore Gammermar of 137 Waltham street, West Newton, received his degree of Master in during 1955. The statistics disclosed that Class 2 cars Business Administration from Roston University August 17 Boston University August 17.

(Continued from Page 1) gether "to make this first ex periment of a single United

Fund campaign a success." The son of former Governor and present Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, Councillor Herter lives with his wife and their three children at 481 Hammond street in Chestnut He served in the army during World War II, achieving he rank of major, was wounded n action and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Croix de

A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, he is a practicing attorney, a director of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, a member of the Elks and of Post 48 of the Newton American Legion, was the founder and former president of the Newton Republican Club.

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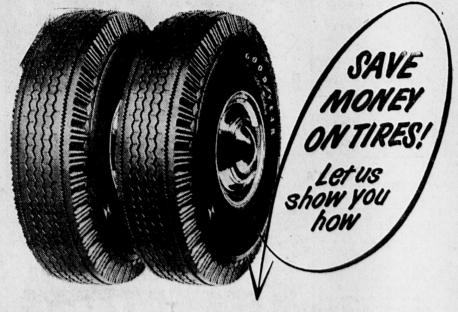
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NAVY AIR CADET—Gerald

L. Diamond, son of Mrs.

Bertha C. Herman, 47 Brook-

line street, Newton, who recently flew his first solo flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

SERVICE NOTES

among the 56 Boston University students attending the

ROTC summer camp at Fort

They were Jerome A. Packer,

10 Crosley road, Newton; Maxwell Rosenbaum, 39 Theodore

road Newton; Robert D. Saltz-

berg, 61 Woodlawn drive, Newton; Stanley A. Schwartz, 17

East Boulevard road, Newton Centre, and Malcolm Sharpe, 35 Cloverdale road, Newton.

Attending the citizen-soldiers' 456th Quartermaster Depot training camp at Devens were:

Lt. Col. Richard Lamphier, Newtonville; Capt. Manuel Macey, Auburndale; 1st Lt. Stephen M. Brown, West Newton; 2nd Lt. William S. Grinker, Newton.

Marine PFC Robert W.

Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Forbes of 12 Whittemore road, Newton, is serving with the Marine Air Base Squadron 37, a unit of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air station

Army Sergeant Maurice F. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert L. Connolly, Sr., 80 Claremont street, Newton, recently participated in a field firing exercise with the 20th

ADD SERVICE NOTES

Army Second Lieutenant Ste-

phen R. Morse of 47 Nathan road, Newton Centre, is assign-

ed to the First Training Regiment at Fort Dix. He is a graduate of Newton High and Bow-

Pending before the Alderman-

ic street traffic committee is a petition for the installation of

edestrian-controlled traffic signal lights at the intersection of Lodge rd. and Waltham st. Also awaiting the action of that committee is a request by

residents of Central st. in Auburndale that restrictions-be imposed on heavy commercial vehicles using that street. The

latter petition was submitted by Alderman Charles Cosgrove.

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will meet at the New Ocean Harold S. Bowker, president House, Swampscott, September of the League and treasurer of 11, 12 and 13 when the Massa-chusetts Co-operative Bank League holds its 69th annual cials at the morning session convention, announces Harold Thursday, September 12, and S. Bowker, president of the will preside for the remainder of the day's activities.

Other principal speakers will Bank to be presided over by United States Savings and Loan Lawrence H. Marston, president League; Judge Harold R. Methe Malden Co-operative dina of the U.S. Court of 'Appeals, New York City: and A series of round table dis-cussions on the subjects of of the board of the Real Estate things you'd like to sell! Of-

activities during the past year will be presented by Warner M. Allen, executive - secretary and treasurer of the League. At the annual banquet Thursday evening, September 12, a

testimonial dinner will be given

Warner M. Allen who has served the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League as executive secretary for 27 years. Malcolm W. Russell, president of Boston Chapter 59 of the American Savings and Loan Institute and treasurer of the

tivities and progress of the In-stitute at the morning session on Friday, September 13.

setts Co-operative Bank League 8 From Newton At Northeastern U

> Six Newton men and two young women wan dean's list appointments for the summer term at Northeastern University, maintaining an academic average of "B" with no slips be-

Those who won coveted listings were John F. Maloney, Jr., 54 Cummings road, New ton Centre: Robert A. Gussman, 41 Redwood road, Newton Centre; Malcolm J. Sacks, 38 Goddard street, Newton Highlands; William A. Hatsell, 15 Cambria road, West Newton; Frederick E. Hall, 268 Melrose street, Auburndale; Katharine L. Lake, 59 Iinkley road, Wafer them in the Classified secban, and Robert R. Campbell.

Teacher Training | Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Get Dean's Listing Calls For Liberal Arts, Says Prelate

> Addressing the opening ses-College of the Sacred Heart, Archbishop Cushing ex- from many of the religious pressed the belief that the communities active in the New trend is away from teaching England area attended the contraining colleges and toward ference.
> liberal arts colleges in the prep-

aration of teachers. The Conference met to discuss the Report of a curricular Washington, in 1956 to consider College and University Depart- cut, was away from ment, and was made possible training colleges and toward by a grant from Fund for the liberal arts college.

Advancement of Education of

The 138-page printed report clarity . . . I am ready to help was edited by Sister Mary finance any step that is under Emil, I.H.M., of Marygrove Colsion of the 1957 two-day sister lege in Detroit, director of the Formation Conference at New project. Superiors, novice-mis-

resses, and directors of studies

Archbishop Cushing said he thought that there was "a great amount of room for the vari workshop held at Everett, cooperate and be helpful" with one another in training their the problem of educating Sis young religious for professional ters engaged in the active apo- work while assuring their train stolate. The Everett Workshop ing as religious. The trend in was a project of the NCEA modern education, he pointed

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Afternoon Wedding Unites Miss Sweeney, Mr. Gagnon

Edward H. Sweeney of 51 Wildwood avenue, Newtonville, to Arthur R. Gagnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Gagnon of Deham, was solomnized at a two o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, August 25, in St. Bernard's Church,

St. John's Church Plans Village Fair

St. John's Church in Newtonville will hold its Village Fair on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4

George P. Ferran is general chairman of the committee in charge of the event. Working in the various groups assisting

Justus P. Allen, Mrs. Walter Eaton Webber, Mrs. H. D. Far. Court street, Newtonville. Grainger, Pauline Ferran, W. Scott Brent, Mrs. Wilbur J. Kingwill, Mrs. William S. Baker, Mrs. George Briggs, Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Mrs. Leigh Packer, Mrs. Horst Mr Leigh Packer, Mrs. Harold Mar-tin, Mrs. Riley Hampton, Mrs. Robert Burkhardt, Mrs. William McBurney and Mrs. Jean

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The marriage of Miss Joan | Officiating at the double ring Ann Sweeney, daughter of Mr. service was Rev. Daniel Quinn, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a waltz-length gown of white lace and nylon net fashioned in princess style with a Peter Pan collar, and carried a bou-quet of white flowers with steamers of ivy.

Nancy L. Oates of Somerville was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Pauline F. McCathy, also of Somerville, Morre, Mrs. Henry W. Nelson, and Patricia A. Sweeney of Newtonville.

B. Chase, Mrs. Minnie Clark, the newlyweds left for a Mrs. Miller Ferguson, Mrs. honeymoon at Allen "A" Re-Harold Jewitt, Mrs. Harold sort in New Hampshire. Their Rice, Mrs. Stanley Benson, Mrs. future resience will be at 95 sort in New Hampshire. Their

Mary Baird Goes To Michigan for Colby Jr. College

Miss Mary Steward Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg-inald Jenney of 300 Woodland road, Chestnut Hill, represented Colby Junior College at the 10th annual conference of the National Student Association, held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Buell C. Gallagher, president of City College of New York, delivering the keynote address entitled "The American Student—Profile and Promise."
Miss Baird is a senior at Colby Junior College, where she is president of the Student Government Association. Last year

she was vice-president of Student Government Assoc., a member of Honor Court, and mencement. She is active in the Christian Association and is a Whitman. Mr. Harris is emmember of Colby Key honorary ployed by the New England

Highlands Garden Club Plans First Meeting, Sept. 10

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hold its first fail meeting at the garden of Mrs. John F. Jenkins, 65 Duncklee Street, Newton Highlands, September 10, at 6 p.m. This is to be a supper meeting. Tickets are priced at 99 cents.

Mrs. Jenkins will be assisted by members of the executive Board. Mrs. Clifford W. Rust, Mrs. Ross Langill, Mrs. Richard Pattee, Prof. Northrup W. Mrs. Annabelle Lonergan, Mrs. Leonard T. Jenney, Mrs. Harry Walen sr., Mrs. Hubert Dennie, Serving as best man was Walen sr., Mrs. Hubert Dennie, ohn C. White of Dedham, Mrs. Donald McKay, Mrs. Har-Serving as
John C. White of Dedham,
while Kenneth Chisholm of
Philadelphia, Pa., and William
F. Sweeney of Newtonville
ushered.

Tis P. Gray, Mrs. Walter E. Leidner,
Mrs. Carol H. Srayth, Mrs. Harold A. Sheehan, Mrs. Emil Haberstroth, Mrs. Ward I. Cornell.

Lower Falls Man Promoted To New Post By Hancock

William J. Johnson of 5 Hallron road, Newton Lower Falls, has been promoted to supervis-or of the contractual division of the monthly policy department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He has been supervisor of the preparation section of loan and surrender since 1954. He joined the company in April, 1935, as a member of the Secretary's Department. Entering the armed forces in January, 1941, Mr. Johnson served with the Navy in the European and Pacific

Theatres until October, 1945.
Returning to the John Hancock, he became a member of the ordinary policy department.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of 31 Bennington street, Newton, recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple, who have resided in Newton for 32 years, were was elected an usher for Com- feted at a reception in their honor at the Toll House in Concrete Pipe Corp. of Newton.



MR. and MRS. PETER D. HIGGINS

Miss Phyllis M. Anderson Is Wed To Cambridge Man

Bernard's Church, West New-ton, Miss Phyllis Marie Anderson, recently became the bride of Peter David Higgins. A re-ception followed at the Hotel Beaconsfield.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson, 358 Fuller street, West Newton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Je-

rome S. Higgins of Cambridge. Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown which had a bodice of imported Chan-tilly lace and net trimmed with appliqued sequins. Tiny rows of hand-clipped lace adorned the skirt of nylon tulle over taffeta, culminating in a sweeping chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations with stephanotis streamers.

At a Nuptial Mass at St. | Miss Carol Costa of Dorchester was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Joanne O'Neil of Auburndale, Miss Patricia King of Cambridge and Miss Jane McCarthy of Watertown.

The best man was the groom's brother, Jerome S. Higgins of Cambridge.

Ushering were David Bearce, cousin of the groom, of Fox-boro, Leonard Russell of Cambridge and Edward Fenton cf Roslindale.

The bride graduated from St. Bernard's High School and attended Regis College. The groom graduated from Cambridge High and Latin School and from Boston College last June. He is now with the management training program for the U. S. Steel Co., Pittsburgh,

After a wedding trip to Mt. Cresco in the Poconos, the couple will live in Pittsburgh.

Miss Katherine Hennig Is Married At Baptist Church

four o'clock candlelight service in the First Baptist Church of Newton, Newton Centre, Miss Katherine Marie Hennig, daughter of Mrs. Herman Carl Hennig, 1839 Washington street, Auburndale, and the late Mr. Hennig, was united in marriage Saturday to Mr. Robert Allen Rebstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Reb-stock of Lansdowne, Penn-sylvania. The double-ring cere-mony was performed by Rev. Russell H. Bishop, and Mr. Gerald Frazee provided a pro-

gown of white chiffon taffeta fashioned with portrait neckline with a deep yoke of beaded Alencon lace and short cap sleeves. The full circular skirt terminated in a chapel-length train. Her illusion veil fell from a beaded lace coronet and she carried a cascape of stephanotis, white pom-pom chrysan-themums, and white orchids.

Karen Peterson of Detroit, Michigan, a college classmate of the bride. Miss Mary Sue Gillespie of Scarsdale, New York, and Miss Barbara Sto-randt of Poland, New York, a cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Frank E. Weeks of Nahant. The ushers were Mr. Joseph S. Reb-stock Jr., of Drexel Holl, Pennsylvania, brother of the groom, and Mr. Richard Winther of Boston.

The bride is a graduate of 1952

Following a reception in the chapel the young couple left for a week in New Hampshire after which they will make their home in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where Mr. Rebstock is employed by International General Electric.



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enue, West Newton. The Rev. Robert E. Brennan officiated at the ceremony which took place at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. A reception followed in the Oval Room of the Hotel Beaconsfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a Sabrina neck-line of imported lace and sequins, tight bodice, long fitted sleeves and a bouffant hoop skirt. Her veil was ivory tulle with a crown of pearls and se-quins. She carried her mother's wedding missal decked with white orchids and streamers of

Miss Nancy Cook of Belmont was maid of honor; and Miss Rosemary Bonica of West New-ton and Miss Esther Smith of Berlin, N.H., and Miss Ann Keevan of South Portland, Maine, cousin's of the bride, served as bridesmaids. Best man for his brother was John Boyle, Jr.; and the ushers' line included James Keenan, brother of the bride, Timothy McCrudden of Newtonville and Robert Reed.

An alumna of Newton High School and of the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Boyle was on the staff of the Newton Visiting Nurses' Association. Her hus-band attended St. Mary's High School of Waltham and was graduated from the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts. Prior to his entrance into the Army Corps of Engineers, he was employed

African Mission Field Day

Sunday afternoon, September 15, in the scenic setting of the beautiful grounds of Queen of Apostles Seminary, Route 135 (near Route 128), Dedham, the African Mission Fathers hold their Fall Field Day. To entertain the thousands expected for this traditional event, a formidable array of talent has been line up — featuring the best available in New England in instrumental music, singing,

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Jones of Rome, New York. ton School of Finance, class of ton, on August 29, at the Southern House Hotel, Brookline.

New Citizens

The following new citizens were born last week to Newton parents at the Newton Wellesley Hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Donald, 1316 Centre street, New-

ton, on Aug. 19, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Blakely, 184 Washington street,

Newton, on Aug. 19, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Valentino Tocci, 127 Linwood avenue, Newtonville, on Aug. 21, a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cava naugh, 80 Withington road Newtonville, on Aug. 21, a boy

To Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Paolini, 262 Nevada street, Newtonville, on Aug. 22, a boy.

Miss Barbara Carolyn Lear-royd, daughter of Mrs. Barbera Learoyd of 55 Chaske road. Auburndale, has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College. She is a member of the sophomore class.

The couple honeymooned at Martha's Vineyard and will re-



Miss Shea Plans December 28 Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Shea of Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia G. Shea to Mr. James E. Cancroft of Bell-more, New York. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cancroft of Bellmore, New

Miss Shea, who has been teaching in the Plainedge Schools, Plainedge, New York, was graduated from St. Bernard's School, West Newton and Framingham Teachers' College. She attended Boston Teachers' College and Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York, in connection with work toward master's degree.

Mr. Cancroft was graduated from State University of New York, Brockport, New York, He attended Penn State Graduate School and is now a candidate for a master's degree at Hofstra College.

A December 28 wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Former Alderman Chester A. Prior of 323 Waltham st., West Newton, recently was tendered a birthday party at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Prior, 377 Cherry st., West Newton.

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Carol A. Burke Passes Exam For Social Worker

Carol A Burke of 81 Wyom. ing rd. was the only resident of Newton to pass a recent civil service examination for appointment as a social worker

EVENING INVESTMENT

INSTRUCTION Investment counselor plans to conduct a series of fifteen informal instruction periods at his Newton home. These will be held one even ing each week for two hours and will be arranged for the convenience of the students. Subjects covered will include elementary and advanced investment topics, and separate groups will be formed if necessary for this purpose. Anyone interested is invited to call ASpinwall 7-3184 for detailed informa-

S. A. Fitch Named John Hancock Co. Vice President



After his basic training he will report to Fort Bragg, N. where he will begin his training to be a qualified jumper in the Paratroopers.

Panzera's-

(Continued from Page 1) in petticoats and hair ribbons.

to say nothing of hats and coats, becomes an expensive

EIGHT IN SCHOOL The eight Panzeras attending Newton's public schools are be-Samuel A. Fitch of 55 Aspen evenue, Auburndale, has been lieved to compromise the largpromoted to vice president and est enrollment in the school of the John Hancock system from any one family. Mutual Life Insurance Com-Katherine, 16, attends Newton High School, Mary Ann, 14 and twins Betty and Barbara, 12, go to Bigelow Junior High, ond vice president and counsel while Jarres, 11, Walter, 9, Theresa, 8, and Rosemary, 6, are enrolled in the Lincoln-Eliot for the company since 1954, will aid vice president and general counsel Abram T. Collier in the administration of the company's

School on Pe..rl St.
The roster of Panzeras starts law department, and will have off with Raymond, 21, a NHS grad, now an apprentice draftsman in Maynard. Next comes A graduate of Rice Institute Angela, 20, who works in the and the University of Texas Law School, Mr. Fitch joined office of the Eastern Industries, and then Dorothy, the bride-tothe John Hancock in 1939, was appointed assistant counsel in 1942 and associate counsel two

Still at home are the small twins. Jean and Joan, 4, and baby Nancy, 21/2. Most mothers of large families feel they can put up with anything as long as there's only one two-year old at a time, but Mrs. Panzera has Mr. Fitch is a trustee and a so much help with little Nancy member of the board of gover- that her two-year old pranks

nors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. An active sportsman, present no problem at all. FOOD • \$300 A MONTH Mr. Panzera, now managing a Club of Brookline, and the Longwood Cricket Club, where Launderette in Arlington, is regularly employed as a truck he has taken an active part in driver, but due to the seasonal nature of the work, has taken on this new job. He and the former Katherine Spellman, a Mr. and Mrs. Fitch have two sons, Samuel A. Fitch, Jr., and Newtonite since birth, were married 24 years ago at Our Norman P. Fitch, and a daugh-

Lady's Church. The idea that children are cheaper by the dozen doesn't hold true when it comes to feeding them, according to the Panzeras. Weekly food costs average close to \$70, with 16 sitting down to three meals a

Mrs. Panzera talks in terms of pecks and bushels, with Sunday dinner alone involving an 8-10 pound roast, two dozen baked potatoes, three heads of lettuce and a dozen tomatoes for salad, three bunches of carrots, banana bread, and a pudding baked in a bowl the size

of a dishpan.
A WOMAN'S WORK On school days, Mrs. Panzera arises at 6 a.m. and serves breakfast until about nine first to those going to work, next to the group going to school, and finally to herself and the smallest youngsters. Then she picks up and does the beds and may have time for a second cup of coffee and a cigarette, before it's time to stir up a kettle of soup and con-

girls who do the three bed-rooms, clean the livingroom, and baby sit. She has a real holiday on Sunday when Mr.

Panzera gets the dinner.

Occupying a prominent place in the kitchen is the family's first automatic washer, in which four or five loads of wash are done every day. It is the third washing machine the family has had, and is in use good part of every day. Most of the girls help with the ironing as well as with the supper dishes, leav-ing mother to do them only

BIRTHDAYS OFTEN Almost every month brings a birthday in the Panzera family, with five celebrations taking place in March. There's always a cake and ice cream but rarely do the youngsters invite out side friends, as the family it

self makes a party every night.

In discussing the joys and problems of a large family, Mrs. Panzera emphasized how much they help each other. The older ones button buttons and tie the younger children's shoes The girls wash and set each other's hair.

"We have been blesed to have a healthy family" she said, "except for Mary Ann's rheu-matic fever, which is now completely cured, we have had almost no illness in many years." Squabbles over toys or over

wearing one another's clothes are settled quickly by whichever parent is at hand. Both believe in sending the offender to his room, but felt an occa-sional spanking is necessary and beneficial.

Preparations for the coming wedding have the whole family excited, ith everyone teach the moment so they can acquit themselves properly at the reception. With fourteen different personalities to deal with none of whom are shy according to their parents - - there is literally never a dull moment in this lively Jewett St. home.



BARNARD FROSH - These three girls will be members of the freshman class when Barnard College opens On Sept 18. Left to right, Miss Louise Pearl, 59 Northgate park, West Newton; Miss Cynthia Barber, 19 Evelyn road, Waban, and Miss Dena Evans, 34 Priscilla road, Record Religious School Enrollment At Temple Shalom

Largest enrollment in the history of the Temple Shalom of Newton Religious School is expected when it opens the year

held on Saturday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., ganist, will direct the Junior and grades 4 through 7 will Choir and plans for the growth from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

An experienced faculty of 45

A Religious School teachers'

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

rod have been re-appointed mu- scheduled for Sept. 22. The insic supervisors, and Samuel stitute will be in the form of a Midman, art supervisor. Mrs. luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. Man-Selma Schneider will be elementary division supervisor, P.T.A. of Temple Shalom Reliwith Arthur Klein, Youth Director conducting the post-confirmed chairmen of this luncheon, ation class.

pected when it opens the year 1957-58, on September 14.

Bernard H. Shulman, director of the school, announces that classes for grades 1, 2 and 3, along with 8, 9 and 10, will be held on Saturday movement.

Robert Brofman has been appointed Hebrew Department of the school opening on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17.

Richard Roynolds Townson.

Richard Reynolds, Temple or-

teachers will return for the meeting will be held on Wednes- Edwin A. Terkelsen, who is school year of 1957-58. Morris day evening Sept. 11 and the anacting at the request of Mrs. Bleiwas and Mrs. Mildred Axel nual teachers' institute has been James L. Dunne.

uel Andelman, presidents of the be served at 12:30 p.m.

A study of traffic conditions on Florence st. to determine again meet on Sunday mornings in its activities are being formulated.

in its activities are being formulating regulations there. no-parking regulations there, is being sought by Alderman



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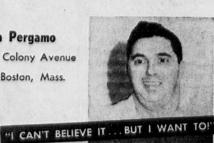


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We Have Only One Concern

If the recent unfortunate cessation of the Boston newspapers proved anything, it was the public-at-large must have its newspapers.

It would be absurd to say that the daily and weekly compendiums of that specious article known as news is necessary to sustain life. There are still many thousands in the United States who "never look at a newspaper." Yet, they have not indicated that they live shorter lives

Nor would it be quite correct to say that the newspaper is a necessity of life in the way that such public utilities and goods as gas, electricity and fuel are part and parcel of our every-day well-being.

No, it is not a necessity. And, yet, the strike proved it wasn't a luxury either.

The reader missed it. It threw his life out of kilter. He didn't feel right. He missed something he wanted-

Our economy missed it, too. Had the strike continued much longer our economy would have been irreparably

The newspaper is an institution. Its services extend well beyond the mere idea of making money. The true newspaper must be alert as well as informative; determined to serve the public good as well as to criticize.

This newspaper is extremely gratified by the letters and other manifestations of appreciation on the part of its readers for its attempt to keep them abreast of the news during the Boston papers' shutdown.

To fill that gap completely was impossible. To do it in a manner which won so much commendable comment from you the reader was extremely satisfying.

Beyond that your praise serves to make us humble. It is trite, probably, to say, "That's what we're here

for—to serve you as best we can."
Yet, that is how we felt about it.

The newspaper which cannot meet the emergencies which confront its readers and help do something about them is hardly worth confidence or support.

This newspaper has no other intention or ambition than to serve this community to the best of its ability. If, as so many of you stated, we did an excellent job

in trying to fill the void caused by the metropolitan daily papers' suspension, we believe you should know it was merely for the "duration."

We have no intention of making coverage of the national and international scene part of our "beat."

We are much more interested, much more desirous of giving this community the best kind of a newspaper possible on the community level.

Your support and the support of our advertisers is all that we wish. We'll continue to do our utmost to deserve that support. And thank you again for your accolades for our service during the "blackout."

Our Municipal Government

Newton is widely regarded as the best run city of its size in the entire Metropolitan Boston area and one of the best to be found anywhere in the United States.

That is a remarkable tribute to Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., to the men in charge of the various municipal departments and, in a degree at least, to the members of the Board of Aldermen who hold a prudent hand on the During Hot Budget Fight city's purse strings.

Too often, however, we take for granted the services which are provided courteously, cheerfully and efficiently by the rank and file of city employees.

We are quick to complain when some service is not provided quite to our satisfaction. We are not so ready, with a word of praise when it is warranted for a job extremely well done.

This writer has been in many offices in other cities and towns and at the State House. We have never been nearly \$8,000,000 from Furcolo's budget. in one where any more efficient or courteous service is provided for the public than in the office of Newton City

Clerk Monte G. Basbas. Mr. Basbas and the members of his staff deserve a word of commendation.

Political Overtones

(Continued from Page 1)

Only two persons in that list-Fingold and Gibbons -appear disposed at this point to plunge into an open battle for the right to head the 1958 Republican State

Although he has made no official statement or announcement, Fingold for all practical purposes is already campaigning for the Governorship.

After his victory last November, when he was the only Republican to survive a Democratic upheaval at the cent per package. State level, Fingold declared that he would devote himself for a year to his duties as Attorney General and then decide what he would do in 1958.

All the present signs indicate that Fingold has reached his decision and has made up his mind to step out and

drive for the gubernatorial endorsement.

Curtis perhaps could best be described as an "available candidate." He might allow his admirers to present his name to the pre-primary convention, but it is unlikely

that he would go out and work to line up delegates.

Herter, Crane and Volpe all probably could be persuaded to run if party leaders made an effort to induce them to do so.

Councillor Herter commanded widespread attention with a recent telling attack upon Governor Furcolo. It was probably the most devastating and effective blast any Republican has levelled at Furcolo this year, and it indicated what might be expected if Herter and Furcolo should be the opponents for Governor a year hence.

Herter, of course, demonstrated sturdy vote-getting ability in his run for the Governor's Council last year. His name also would be a tremendous asset to him.

Crane retired from the Executive Council at the close of last year to devote his time and attention to his own business. He reportedly is not anxious to return to politics but might agree to do so under some circumstances.

Volpe acts like a candidate for some office but has not said anything to confirm that impression. He might well wind up as the nominee for Lieutenant Governor. Volpe, of course, has never run for public office and politically is an unknown quantity.

Whittier has confused political observers by moving his family to Washington. That would indicate that he does not intend to run for office in Massachusetts next year. Some of his friends, however, caution that he should not be counted out too soon.

A group of top Massachusetts Republican leaders headed by Senator Leverett Saltonstall undoubtedly will sit down some time this fall or early in 1958 and try to decide what available candidate would have the best chance of defeating Furcolo a year from November....

They will weigh the political assets and liabilities of

such possibilities as Curtis, Herter, Gibbons, Fingold, Crane and Volpe. It presumably will take several conferences before a final decision is reached.

When they make their choice, it isn't likely that they will try to dictate to the convention delegates whom they should nominate or endeavor to clear the field for the man

What they probably will do, however, will be to throw the weight of their support behind the candidate they feel would have the brightest prospect of winning.

That in itself might determine the outcome of the con-

test for the convention endorsement, for leaders such as Saltonstall, Under Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, Congressional Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and the other Massachusetts GOP Congressmen between them will control a very substantial bloc of convention votes.

Senator Saltonstall will have a strong personal reason for seeing that no mistake is made in selecting the next Republican candidate for Governor.

If Governor Furcolo wins reelection, he will then set his gunsights on Saltonstall's Senate seat. With two gubernatorial terms behind him, Furcolo probably would be a stronger candidate against Saltonstall than he was in 1954, when he lost by a narrow margin. Saltonstall will be anxious to head him off next year.

While there are plenty of outstanding Republicans ready, willing and anxious to run for Governor next year, GOP chieftains are still wondering where they'll find a qualified candidate to back against Senator John F. Kennedy. It's possible that someone like Volpe will be drafted to run for the Senate.

New Study of Death Penalty Is Waste of Time and Money

It would seem that the members of the special commission appointed to study the advisability of repealing the death penalty will be wasting both their own time and the taxpayers' money.

The commission next year will submit one of three recommendations to the State Legislature. It can pro- Editor pose: 1. That the Legislature repeal the death penalty. 2. That the question of scrapping the electric chair be submitted to the voters in the form of a referendum. That nothing be done and that matters be allowed to stand just as they are.

Whatever recommendation is made will be presented to a Legislature which already has taken a strong stand on the issue.

Earlier this year, the Legislators overwhelmingly voted down a recommendation that they wipe out the death penalty, and they also defeated a bill providing that the people be allowed to vote on whether or not they want to retain capital punishment.

The same legislators who sat this year will be in office next year. They have heard all the arguments for and caught on to him before his adagainst the abolition of the death penalty, and they're not likely to change their minds on the matter.

But another big fight on the issue next year is almost certain. It would be very surprising if the outcome proved to be any different than it was this year. A legishe hard nut to explain why he v tal punishment in 1957 and against it in 1958.

Furcolo Spokesman Silent

Governor Furcolo's political advisers will breathe a sigh of relief when the members of the Legislature finaly prorogue and go home for the year. That, incidentally, not be for at least another three weeks.

This Legislature has piled one defeat upon another the Governor, the latest rebuff coming when the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives upheld

Furcolo's supporters waged showdown fights on five proposed budget cuts and were defeated all five times, despite almost frantic lobbying by the Governor's aides.

One development which caused eyebrow-lifting on the part of onlookers was that Representative John F. Thompson of Ludlow, the Democratic floor leader and Furcolo's chief spokesman in the House, took no part in the debate on the supplementary budget; neither was he recorded on any of the five rollcalls.

That caused an unusual amount of speculation in

the House corridors and galleries. The general belief was that Thompson knew the battle to prevent drastic slashes in Furcolo's budget was a hopeless one and was unwilling to charge into another fight in which he would meet cer-

Had Furcolo been given all the money he was seeking, the enactment of new and additional taxes would have been necessary. The Governor had recommended that the money be raised by increasing the cigaret tax a

Random Clippings

After Judge James A. Mooney had given suspended aim for the Governorship.

Gibbons probably will resign from the State Committee chairmanship some time this fall and launch a sentences to 10 drunks appearing before him, who promised to get jobs picking blueberries, the 11th person to appear on that charge pointed out to His Honor that the appear on that charge pointed out to His Honor that the berry-picking season had ended. The jurist commended The status of the other potential contenders is much him for his candor and gave him a suspended sentence more indefinite than that of Gibbons and Fingold.

> Three San Francisco police officers exercised great care in forcing the driver of a stolen car they had spotted to the curb. They went to unusual pains to avoid even scratching the misappropriated automobile. After executing the operation, they then returned the machine to its rightful owner—their police chief.



Opposes Clemency For Killers of Lovinger

The Editor. The Newton Graphic:

Now we're told that the pres ent ineffectual Governor of the Commonwealth plans to turn loose the vicious killers who took the life of Merrill Lovinger. He'll have to do it piecemeal, of course. First he'll have their execution as ordered by the courts set aside.

Then he'l fix it up so that the public will be mollified with his ORDER to all future Governors to keep them behind the bars. As a lawyer he knows or should know there's nothing he can do to prevent some future Governor from making it possible for those three murderers to return to society.

When he springs the murderous trio out of the death house he will have two accomplishments at which to point when he's retired by the voters-he succeeded in negating the law in the Bonomi case and then in the Lovinger case.

It's a case of grasping for any straw. There's not one other single accomplishment on the part of the man a blind electorate made the mistake of placing in the State House for these two burner.

Archers Thank Graphic

The Newton Graphic

The Newton Archers wish to thank you for your excellent The publicity you coverage. have given our club has certainly contributed to its growth and to the interest in the sport We are deeply appreciative.

We have just returned from California. We of course, are mighty or id of Rob. likewise proud of my husband and other members of our family for their archery talents. We have found that it is healthy for a family to find a sport in which they can play together. Archery has been that sport for our family. My husband and I feel this is an excellent way to stay close to our chil-

Thank you again for your continued interest.

Sincerely Mrs. Robert Oxnam.

Raps Commutation

The Newton Graphic

If the supreme law of this State is set aside in the Lovinger case as it was in the Bonomi case, every mother who thinks that the American home is sacred and that human life is sacrosanct should march to the State House.

It is apparent now that Foster Furcolo has neither the capacity for the job he holds, nor the ability to overcome that lack even to the slightest de-

The leaders of his own party ministration was two months They rejected him then and they've rejected him ever since.

Before he does any more damage the public must be awakened as were the Democratic

tation of the Lovinger killers'

TAPPER

Fire Alarm weekly service report of calls by the City of Newton Fire Department for the week beginning August 26 and ending August 29. Pre-pared by Fire Chief Frederick

August 26 9 Maple park—oil burner. opposite 100 Eastside parkvay-tree.

August 27 Wiswell road—needless. 10 Cotswold terrace-meat

43 Royce road - dishwasher. Augst 28

400 Cherry street—brush. 188 Commonwealth avenue lectric stove. 630 Walnut street-inhalator

August 29

106 Nevada street-remove ring on child's hand. North street—brush. 63 Olde Farm road-wash-

ing machine. Woodchester drivehouse. 65 Hartman road-flooded

cellar.

opposite 69 Waban Hill road, north-false. August 30 opposite 108 Woodchester

drive—tree.

34 Gordon road — oil tank. 20 Harrison

sentence would do to the fabric of criminal law in this State would be overy helming. The people of Newton vho know the horrible details of that fright-ful murder should make certain that Furcolo knows how stand when that terrible affront to the dignity of the law is attempted

Pauline Harrow.

Thanks Graphic For Help

Newton Graphic

We appreciate very much the interest of your newspaper in our Fresh Air Appeal to send 416 underprivileged city children to our 760-acre camp in South Athol for eight weeks.

Results of efforts to raise funds for camp vacations have been most encouraging, and the assistance of your newspaper has been a valuable factor in this respect.

Please thank your readers for their gracious and generous

response.
Your unfailing personal support of our work for young people and 325 handicapped employees is sincerely appreciat-Cordially,

The Rev. Henry E. Helms Executive Secretary Morgan Memorial, Inc.

Editor Newton Graphic

May I congratulate you on the fine news items you brought out in "our" Graphic during the paper strike! Not only did we enjoy it here in our country home, but we passed it on to other Newton folks living here

in Duxbury. We look forward each week to finding your excellent paper in our mail box!

Thank you again! Very truly yours Mrs. Richard P. Boyer

leaders months ago. Re:—
The violence which a commu"Roundup of Week's Major Re:-

THE FIRE |After 40 You Should Have Eye Exam Every 2 Years

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Tuberculosis and Health Association, supported solely by the annual Christmas Seal sale in this community.)

Progress is the story in almost every aspect of our nation's health. Every year gains are chalked up against cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, mental illness and diseases of infancy. Blindness, however, is on the increase. Last year more Americans lost their sight than in any previous year; 27,000 men, women and children.

edge about the human eye, there is an increase in the dis-Much has been learned about how to prevent blindness. And Older people account for almost yet we have more and more half the cases of blindness in blind.

Apparently the reason lies in the increasing number of older

Police To Take **Promotion Tests** Oct. 19 and 26

Civil Service examination for candidates seeking to fill va-cancies in the rank of captain, lieutenant and sergeant of the Newton police department will be held in October, it was announced by the State Civil Service Commission.

The vacancies have been created by the retirements of Captain Daniel E. Crowley and Sergeant Thomas H. McCormick and the death of Lieuten-

ant John N. Sheridan.
Final date for filing applications for the sergeant examinations is Sept. 30. The exams will be held Oct. 19.

The sergeant grade tests are open to all permanent patrolmen who have been employed for at least three years prior to the examination date. Minimum salary is \$4550 and the maximum \$5000. The final date for filing for

the lieutenant and captain examination is Oct 7. The tests is both grades will be given Oct.

26. Lieutenants William J. Burke, James W. Corcoran, John N. McMullen and George W. O'Neill are eligible for this exam. The minimum salary is \$5750 and the maximum \$6200. Thirteen sergeants will be eligible for the promotion to \$5150 as a minimum. The maxi-

mum is \$5600. nounced later. .

Why is the sightless popula- people in our population. Medition of the United States at a cal science and higher standrecord high of 334,000? Science ards of living are keeping us has made progress in knowl- alive longer. Consequently abilities associated with aging. this country.

Cataract and glaucoma are primary causes of blindness for our senior citizens. The causes of these and many other diseases of the eyes are still unknown. But they can be treated and blindness prevented if full use is made of present knowledge about them. Most cataracts can be corrected surgically and glaucoma can be controlled with medication or surgery if . . . and it's a big IF . . . if discovery is made early and treatment begun promptly.

Experts estimate that about a million Americans have glaucoma and half of these are today unaware of their condition.

What can we do about this needless waste of precious sight? Well, how long has it been since you had your eyes examined? You may never You may never have needed glasses or had trouble with your eyes. But if you're over 40, you should have a competent eye examina-

tion every two years. You might find it a moderate nuisance to put drops in your eyes every day to control a moderate case of glaucoma. But you would also be reading, watching television, going to

Firemen Release **Bad Step Victim**

When a wooden step broke under her at her home at 16 Maguire Ct., Newtonville, Mrs. lieutenant. The position pays Margaret Maguire, 42, was pinioned in such a way that it num is \$5600.

The time of day and place of ters to release her. At Newtonexamination will be an Wellesley Hospital she incedelater.



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133 Chapel St. • 103 Union St. ALL DEPOSITS INSURED IN FULL UNDER MASSACHUSETTS LAWS morning ,but for the 8th and the Technical High School. 9th graders it is 1 p.m. that

1 p.m.

All students at the Bigelow and Meadow Brook Junior High Schools will go back at High Schools will go back at High Schools Harold B. Golds and Assistant Superintendent Chas. O. Richter.

A general meeting of all trackers is scheduled for to High Schools will go back at the same time Monday morn-teachers is scheduled for to-

The city's public school enrollment next Monday is expected to reach the 16,500

ed enrollment of nearly 10,000 At the Day Junior High in the elementary schools, 3500 At the Day Junior High in the elementary schools, 3500 Foling places for the Nov. 5 Ward 1, Precinct 4 — Haw School the starting time for the in the junior high schools, 2700 municipal election were official thorne Playground, 11 Haw 7th graders is 8:45 Monday in the high school and 350 in

The new teachers report at their schools today to meet At the Warren Junior High their principals and will attend votes in the city election were School classes for the 7th grad. a luncheon at the Meadow ers start at 8:25 a.m. and for Brook School where they will the 8th and 9th graders at be welcomed by Superintendent

Voting Places Selected For 8th and 9th graders will not resume their classes until Tues- pated figures shows an expect- City Election

Polling places for the Nov. 5 ly designated by the Board of

Last-minute changes in the locations of the places where Newton residents will cast their made in two precincts.

Five school buildings will do double duty, each serving the voters of two precincts.

Because of the addition of a new ward and the realignment of the city's voting districts, thousands of Newton residents will vote at different polling places than in the past.

Following is the list of voting locations for the coming elec-

Ward 1; Precinct 1 - Stearns School, 265 Watertown street. Ward 1, Precinct 2 — Fire Station, 332 Washington street Ward 1, Precinct 3 - Cabot chool Gym, 229 Cabot street. thorne street.

Ward 2, Precinct 1 - Horace Mann School, 680 Washington Ward 2, Precinct 2 - Newton-

ville Library. Ward 2, Precinct 3—Day Jun-ior High School, 100 Walnut

Ward 2, Precinct 4 - High School Drill Shed, Elm road. Ward 3, Precinct 1 — Davis School, 492 Waltham street. Ward 3, Precinct 2 - Peirce School (old) 88 Chestnut street Ward 3, Precinct 3 - Davis

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School, Ash street. Ward 5, Precinct 1 — Emer son School, 5 High street. Ward 5, Precinct 2 - Hyde School, 68 Lincoln street.

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Ward 5, Precinct 5 - Angier School, 1697 Beacon street. Ward 6, Precinct 1 — Mason School, 1242 Centre street.
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Jr. High School, 7 Hereward

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School, 1242 Centre street. Ward 6, Precinct 5 — Bowen School, 280 Cypress street.

Ward 7, Precinct 1 - Underwood School, 77 Vernon street. Ward 7, Precinct 2 - Underwood School, 77 Vernon street. Ward 7, Precinct 3 - Ward School, 10 Dolphin road.

Ward 8, Precinct 1-Meadow Brook Jr. High School, Meadow Brook road.

Ward 8, Precinct 2 - Spaulding School, 250 Brookline street. Ward 8, Precinct 3-Country Side School, 191 Dedham street. Ward 8, Precinct 4-Memorial School, 60 Stein circle.

Referred For Study To Committee

A proposal by the Nonan-um Businessman's Associacommittee for study.



AS GOOD WITH PISTOL AS CAMERA Moskow of 146 Woodchester drive, Newton, left, a photographer with the 94th Infantry Division Signal Company of Camp Drum, recently demonstrates his sharpshooting to Corporal Thomas Kehow of Roslindale, a member of the 94th Military Police Company.

B.C. Senior Is

Given Scholarship

John P. Field of Newton Centre, a senior at Bowdoin College, is one of 155 members

of the three upper classes who

have been awarded a total of

\$94,400 in scholarship aid for

the academic year 1957-58. Field, an English major and

a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is a gradu-

ate of Newton Higfih School.

Active in swimming and a mem-

ber of the R.O.T.C., he went to

and Mrs. Paul S. Field of 45

Water st., Newton Centre.

Pupils-

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Those picked and the schools they attended are: Mrs. Elisabeth L. Jezierski of Watertown; Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr.

Mrs. Eva S. Weiner of 36 Morrill St., West Newton; Temple University.

Mrs. Susan Herbst of Com-

bridge; University of Nebraska and University of Minnesota. Mrs. William R. Haney, 240

Joham Rd., Newtonville; RadScholar. He is the son of Mr. Upham Rd., Newtonville; Rad-

Miss Elizabeth Allen, 245 Waverly Ave., Newton; Con-necticut College for Women.

Mrs. Barbara J. Campbell, 6 Lafayette Circle, Wellesley; Wells College.

Of the 56 who applied, 19 were selected to take the tenday course from July 22 to August 2. Their teacher was Dr. Edwin A. Sauer, who is affiliated with the Harvard Gradu-ate School and who will teach some of the advanced place-ment English classes at Newton High this year. He was assisted by Miss Gertrude Creedon of the NHS English department.

It was quite an experience for most members of this uncant lot fronting on Adams st. and convert it into a municipal off-street parking area, has been referred to the Aldermanic municipal convertions and convert it into a municipal off-street parking area, has been referred to the Aldermanic doses of grammar and to learn municipal parking and meters techniques of correcting high committee for study. was required to write a 1500-word paper discussing the marking system presently in use in Newton.

Despite the fact that they had to work very hard, the majority of Dr. Sauer's pupils enjoyed the course and a few were heard to say that instead of being paid, they felt they should be paying for the instructions themselves. Ford Foundation paid each of the students \$50 for taking the

course). Most of the applicants had college degrees, although not all. Their ages ranged from 21 to 55, and about half had children. All those who completed the course were highly recommended as "graders" to Newton Junior College and to other interested schools.

Their backgrounds were distinguished and varied, falling mainly into the following cate-

- 1. former teachers 2. language experts
- 3. creative writers or assistants to writers
- 4. civic and group leaders in camps or YYWCA's
- 5. writers or editors for publishing companies or other communication firms-inclading one writer verse for a greeting card concern

This experimental step of farming out correcting duties is confined to the English de-partment at present. If it proves successful, the method will be used in other departments as a means of combat-ting the teacher shortage and overcoming the tidal wave of pupils expected at the high school level.

The project is being jointly administered by the high school and the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University and is supported by the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of education.

The system has long been used at college level, with professional "graders" working either full time at the college or part-time at home, as New ton's contract correctors will do. It is one way of tapping the resources of the community by using the abilities of valuable, qualified people who could not otherwise participate in the city's public education system.

It is hoped by the proponents of the Newton Plan that some of the problems of education looming locally may be solved this manner.

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Six Residents Praised For

Six Newton residents were among 47 men and women volunteers given special recogni-tion by Beth Israel Hospital for contributing 200 to 500 or more hours of service.

Mrs. David Ganek contributed over 500 hours. Mrs. Philip Adam, Mrs. Gilbert Isgur, Mrs. Ben Rosengard and Mrs. Esther Wolfe, from 300 to 400 hours; and Mr. Melvin Mann, from 200 to 300 hours.

given innumerable hours of Beth Israel Hospital carry out

Individual letters of appre- manity . . ."

Two Sisters Injured

Two girls-Maureen Carey, 10, and her sister, Sharon, 7, of 110 Stanford st., Auburn-Hospital Work dale—were injured when the bicycle on which they were riding was in a collision with an automobile at Melrose and and West Pine sts. The operator of the car took the youngsters home.

> ciation were mailed last week to them, and were signed by Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, executive director. The letters, in part read:

"... I want to extend my personal thanks for your gen-erous assistance, wholehearted The local residents were cited cooperation and devoted interin the hospital's 1956 annual est in the health and welfare report in a special section devoted to men and women who had selfish efforts, you have helped its program of service to hu-

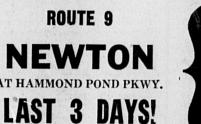


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The starting age schedule for of students average about five years of training.

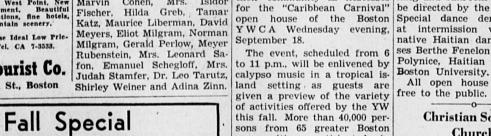
The Hebrew School provides a dual program. Its intensive curriculum constitutes a 6-year course of study which qualifies graduates for advanced education in the Prozdor of the Hebrew Teachers College. The comprehensive curriculum requires six years of study on a 6-hour, 3-days-a-week plan leading to graduation.

The Hebrew High School offers a two-year course of advanced study for graduates of the elementary school.

The Sunday School, consist ing of a kindergarten through grade 3, is intended to intro-duce the child to the study of Jewish customs and ceremonies, Biblical history, oral Hebrew and Jewish music, as a preliminary step to the Hebrew School program.

Headed by Rabbi Albert I. Gordon and Educational Director Martin Goldstein, members

262 Washington St., Boston Shirley Weiner and Adina Zinn.



gram last year. Special guests who have been

YWCA staff instructors will be present and guests will have men's hands, as though he needopportunity to register for ed any thing, seeing he give the classes in the more than 60 to all life, and breath, and all crafts, sports and studyshops things." courses which begin September

Jack Sullivan, golf instructor, and Lisel Oppenheim, fencing coach, will give demonstrations, ual perception brings out the Jack Sullivan, golf instructor, as will Miss Varner. Crafts demonstrations will include reliance on aught but God, and as will Miss Varner. Crafts



GRADUATE — Miss Claire Carolan, 683 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, receives the degree of master of social science from President Benjamin F. Wright at Smith Col-

"Caribbean Carnival" Open House At Boston YWCA September 18th

of the Hebrew School staff include:

Charles Berlin, Mrs. Benjamin Boyer, Carl Cohen, Mrs. Marvin Cohen, Mrs. Isidor Fischer, Hilda Greb, Tamar Katz, Maurice Liberman, David Meyers, Eliot Milgram, Norman Milgram, Gerald Perlow, Meyer September 18.

and Audrey Williams, 126 Otis street, and Ann O'Brien, 356 age and club departments.

Raph Page will call for square dancing during the evening and ballroom dancing will be directed by the John Notts. Special dance demonstrations at intermission will include native Haitian dances by Mission of the Boston of the

land setting as guests are given a preview of the variety of activities offered by the YW this fall. More than 40,000 persons from 65 greater Boston communities participated in some phase of the YWCA pro-

invited are Harold and Olga Connolly, Olympic hammer thrower and discus champions; Margaret Varner, tennis and badminton star; Mrs. Foster Furcolo, wife of the Governor Lucille Geyer of Quincy, Miss Secretary of 1957.

Mary Cleary, 161 California old Pride, sculpture by Alf street, and Ann Pockwince, 49 Braconier, and ceramics by Carlton street, both of Newton; Mary Roy. There will be exand Audrey Williams, 126 Otis hibits by the studyshops, teen-

native Haitian dances by Mis-The event, scheduled from 6 ses Berthe Fenelon and Maryse Polynice, Haitian students at

All open house events are free to the public.

Christian Science Church

How spiritual perception of the true nature of man brings growth and progress will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.
Scriptural readings in the

Lesson-Sermon on "Man" will include the following from Acts (17:24,25): "God that made the world and all things therein, of Massachusetts; and Miss seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands; Neither is worshipped with

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by weaving by Grace Corbett so makes man the image of his Maker in deed and in truth."

Fahey-

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famed nursing school. The graduation exercises climaxed the commencement week program of the class. The class supper was held Tuesday night at the Vose House of the hospital. The baccalaureate services were held at Immaculate Conception Church, Boston, last night. The Very Rev. Fran-

calaureate sermon. Miss Margaret B. Welch, R.N., superintendent of the School of Nursing presented the class to President Richard J. In response to an emergency call, the police and firefighters trustees. Mayor Hynes of Boston extended the greetings of the city of Boston to the young

cis J. Gilday, S.J. gave the bac-

The Rev. Laurence M. Brock S.L., gave the invocation and Rev. John Billinski, the benediction. They are chap-lains at the hospital. The Gray Ladies of the Boston Chapter. American Red Cross, served as

Gibbs-

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Senate ways and means commit-tee and is expected to be reported out to the full Senate next

Gibbs asserted that many persons now find it a real hardship to pay their State income taxes in a lump sum each April 15 and that it would be easier and more convenient for them to have a weekly amount deducted from their pay envelope.

Supporting his argument that the lump sum payment imposes a hardship, Gibbs said that in April of last year 66,000 persons did not pay their taxes when they filed their State income tax

That number, he asserted, in creased to 86,000 this year.
"Should State income taxes increase with the coming years,

as is bound to be the case, the pair of hip boots worth \$15, hardship to pay in one lump sum will increase in direct proportion," Gibbs observed. He said that stripped down to the basic essentials, his bill pro-

vides that the State income taxes will be deducted from a per son's pay in the same manner as the federal income tax. That is now done, he said, in 16 of the 35 States which have an income tax law. "This is in no sense an in-

crease tax." Gibbs declared. "It only changes the method of payyour present taxes. will pay no more than you are now paying."
Other States, such as Minne

soto and Wisconsin, Gibbs stated, have "noted with alarm" the "disturbing" increase in the number of persons filing tax re-turns without making pay-The Newton Senator said that

Massachusetts taxpayers "should be vitally interested in any proposal which will reduce to an absolute minimum the number of people who should be paying a State income tax but for various reasons are ducking their responsibility.'

"Competent tax men estimate that 1 out of 10 individuals rightfully liable for Massachusetts income taxes is not filing a return or paying his taxes," Gibbs asserted.

"This naturally means that the honest taxpayer has to assume this individual's share of taxes, which is not right by any yardstick of measurement," he

He said that in 1954 when former State Tax Commissioner Schan issued an order designed to induce delinquent taxpayers to make voluntary disclosure of unpaid State income taxes, the publicity given the matter "scared in 126,000 new taxpayers and brought in some \$5,500,000 in new revenue." Gibbs emphasized that he quoted these figures to show the seriousness of the situation."

He said that 9 out of 10 people favor the adoption of the bill, that the Massachusetts League of Women Voters endorsed it, that it has the approval of labor organizations, has been given a favorable report by the legislative committee on taxation and was approved by the House Representatives by a vote of 162 to 64.

Senator Gibbs quoted State Tax Commissioner Joseph P. Healey as asserting that it will be no trouble to install the withholding system and that the cost will be small. "It will be an improvement

over our present system," he added. "The trend around the country is towards a withhold-ing tax." Gibbs said that Healey told of a recent conference of tax collectors at Poland Springs, Me., where it was agreed that

a withholding tax exposes tax dodgers who can't be weeded out by any other method. Gibbs predicted that a with-holding State income tax law would bring an additional \$10,000,000 into the State treasury,

would mean that all persons were treated equitably in sharthe tax burden and would make it easier for the average person to meet his tax obliga-

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Firefighters And Police Commended

Welch, superintendent of the Newton police and firefighters were warmly praised and thanked for their ministrations to the late Joseph P. Morris when he was dying in his home at 109 Harvard street, Newtonville, after collapsing.

> The tribute to the members of the fire and police departments was paid by John F. Mitchell Jr., of 81 Emerson road ,Wellesley Hills, a nephew of Mr. Morris, in a letter to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins

> gained entrance through a win-dow. Commenting on their work, Mitchell said:

"They were quick to apply first aid and expend every effort to see that the then dying man was properly administered to and made comfortable. Their gentleness, kindness and efforts in tending to Mr. Morris even to the extent of wiping his brow and speaking words of consolation to him as he lay in pain has made a lasting impression on our family.

"These courtesies can never be forgotten by the family of the late Joseph P. Morris and has been filed with the Board in particular by his widow, Elizabeth J. Morris who, herself, lay a helpless patient at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

"We thank these men, through you, for their note worthy assistance in our need."

Fishing Gear Reported Stolen

Irving Cropper of 139 Wood-cliffe road, Newton Highlands, had all his fishing gear in his automobile, ready for his next fishing trip only to have thieves carry away a rod and reel worth \$70, a \$40 bait box, a some plugs and two hub caps.



SOLOIST - Naval Ensign George A. Frankenberger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frankenberger of 613 California street, Newtonville, who is establishing an excellent record with the air arm of the navy. He recently completed a long course of solo flights.

Petition Filed

A petition for the installation of pedestrian-controlled traffic lights on Commonwealth ave. of Aldermen by Aldermen Hirsh Sharf, acting in behalf of Morton S. Grossman.

Five From Here To Register At Mount Holyoke

Five Newton young women will be among the new students registering at Mount Holyoke College, Sept. 18.

They are Joan Norton of 343 Highland avenue, West New-ton; Barbara Powers of 20 Trinity terrace, Newton Centre; Susan Goldman of 42 Clearwater road, Chestnut Hill; Mary Lee Carter of 214 Windsor road, Waban; and Myra Small of 48 Holman road, Auburndale.

Among the juniors at Mount Holyoke arranging a welcoming party for the enrolling freshmen will be Nan Pilcher of West Newton, Sarah Jones of Waban and Barbara French of

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Review of Secondary Mathematics. An integrated course developing math matics as the language of science including elementary and intermediate algebra, plane and solid geometry, logarithms and trigonometry, with applications to all sciences. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-7:45. 2½ semester hours; no degree credits.)

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NVNA Cards Eight Well-Baby Clinics

Here is the September sched-ule for the Newton Visiting Nurse Association's well-baby clinics::

Sept. 10 and 24, Stearns School, 44 Jasset street, New-

Sept. 12, Hyde School, Lincoln street, Newton Highlands.

Sept. 17, Bowen School, 280 Cypress street, Newton Centre. Sept. 18, Rebecca Pomroy House, Hovey street, Newton. Sept. 19, Second Church, 61 Chestnu: street, West Newton. Sept. 19, Memorial School, Oak Hill Park, Oak Hill.

Sept. 25, Auburndale Club, Melrose street, Auburndale.

All conferences start at 2 p.m

mathematics. This course covers topics from college algebra and trigonometry from the point of view of mathematical analysis. It is basic for preengineering and science stu-dents. Tuesday and Thursdays, 6:30-7:45. Mr. Jack Shapiro. (2½ semester hours.)

Analytic Geometry and Dif-ferential Calculus. (Math. 20) Second year math, course for A.E.E. and other engineering students. Prerequisite: Math 10 or its equivalent. Satur-9-11 a.m. Mr. J. Raymond Silva. (2 semester hours.)

Engineering Physics. Required first-year course fo A.E.E. and other pre-engineering students. Through the principles and properties of matter, heat, wave motion, sound, light, magnetism and electricity, the course introduces the student to the nature and theory of the electron. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.9. (21/2 smester hours).

Engineering Drawing. Required of pre-engineering and first year A.E.E. students. year A.E.E. students. Techniques, construction, orthographic projections, auxiliary isometr and oblique drawings, practical problems related to future courses and emphasizing engineering applications. Saturdays, 9-11. semester hours.)

Electronic Physics. Second-year A.E.E. course. Prerequisite: Engineering physics. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-7:45. (21/2 semester hours.)

Electric Circuits. Second year A.E.E. course but available to others with proper background. Basic electronic theory courses dealing with electron emission, thermionic, photo-electric, sec-ondary, and field means; in-cluding the study of cathodes, space charge phenomena, the control of electrons in vacuum tubes; amplifier and rectifier circuits and controls, input filters, electronically regulated power supplies, photo-cells, multi-purpose and special tubes; the vacuum tube as a control device. Tuesdays and Thursematics (Er.gineering Mathematics, Math 10) Prerequisites: days, 7:45-9 p.m. (2½ semester hours.)



Ehrlich Awarded 2nd Scholarship

Burtt Ehrlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ehrlich of 21 Rice street, Newton Center, has been awarded two different scholar-ships for Columbia University where he will enroll as a freshman next month.

He was recently notified by the General Motors Corp. that he has been awarded a General Motors College Scholarship to

Columbia for four years.

In April he was also named Columbia College National Scholar and was given a fourear scholarship.

While he has been admitted to Harvard, he plans to attend

Young Ehrlich was graduated in June from the Browne & Nichols School, where he ticipated in football, baseball and basketball and was mana ger of the basketball team his senior year.

also sang in the Glee Club, was Exchange Editor of school newspaper, Spectator," and was elected school treasurer. In his junior he was awarded the Gaimer's Prize and in both his junior and senior years was winner of the Browne &

Nichols Spanish Prize. The youth also was awarded everal commendation cards in Spanish and mathematics and laced high on the school's onor roll. He was a member of the Black Key, honorary society of Browne & Nichols.

Five Nipped by Unfriendly Dogs

Five persons have been bitten by dogs in Newton during the past few days. Those nipped by unfriendly canines were:

Victor Terranova of 595 cises. Grove street, bitten on the left

Peter Costas, 69, of 51 Elliot treet, bitten on the leg. Edward Grethe, 11, of 292 Austin street, bitten on the

right leg.
Douglas Blackwood, 14, of 18 Whitlowe road, bitten on th

Two Crashes Occur On Albemarle Road Two different accidents oc

curred on Albemarle road. Pasquale A. Proia of 25 Joseph rd., Newton, was painfully injured when he fell asleep the school while driving on Albemarle road and crashed into a tree. He was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. suffering from in Hospital, suffering from injuries to the lip and chest. His car was totally wrecked.

The second accident was re by Anthony Spuria of 12 Leng- professional competence len rd and Robert Moulla were naval reserve officers and proin a collision on Albemarle road. vide a stimulating, satisfying Both vehicles were damaged.

37 Crescent street, was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hos. ments. pital by police this week after her finger become crushed in a machine while working in the Beacon Plastics Co. on Need-Lieut.-Comdr. McCutcheon at

way this week to determine the cause of a blaze which destroyed a nearly completed new house on Woodchester drive in Chestnut Hill and menaced two other nearby dwellings.

Firefighters threw up a cur-tain of water when the flames which raced through the dwelling being built at 124 -Wooddrive threatened spread to two other nearby dwellings.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., requested a probe by the State fire marshal's office as a result of circumstances surrounding the conflagration. An explosion occurred in the building shortly after the firefighters arrived at the scene. Myer Moskow of 147 Wood-chester drive also reported seeing someone running across his back yard at about the time of the fire.

Chief Perkins asserted that the fire started in the cellar of the building. The structure was almost completely engulfed in flames when the firefighters

Mrs. Renee Berman of 20 Woodlawn drive noticed the flames and smoke from the unoccupied building and sent her 14-year-old son Wayne to turn

in a fire alarm. Lt. Joseph P. Walton, 48, of 62 Boy street, Newton, attached to Engine 3, was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for treatment for injuries suffered when he was struck on the left shoulder by falling debris from chaser during World War II. the burning building.

Because two alarms were sounded in order to get enough equipment to bring the blaze the problems of the Ward 8 nder control, apparatus from Wellesley, Watertown and Waltham covered the Newton stations under the mutual assistance agreement.

So strongly was the blaze going when firefighters arrived that the sparks ignited two of Ward 8 as secretary of the utility poles and a tree.

Residents in the Woodchester

drive section expressed high praise of the work done by firefighters in preventing the conflagration from spreading to other dwellings in the area.

Damage from the fire was estimated by fire department officials at \$35,000.

Gets Commission At Boston Univ.

William J. Besso of 28 Charles street, Auburndale, was given a second lieutenant's Katherine DeLuca, 4, of 31 commission in the U. S. Army Harrington street, bitten on the in Boston University's recent summer commencement exer-

In addition, he received degree of B. S. in industrial management from the College of Business Administration.

Waban Man To Conduct Naval School Course

Lieut.-Comdr. Thomas H. Mc-Cutcheon of 14 Ridge road, Waban, has been appointed to the staff of the U. S. Naval Re-serve School in Boston to conduct a course in orientation to command, it was annunced this week by Captain Alvan T. Fisher, cmmanding officer of the school. Now in its fourth year, has an enrollment

The courses will review at college level the various subcorded when automobiles owned jects necessary to increase the and convenient means of keep, ing the reserve officer's com-Crushes Finger in Machine mission active and effective, Mrs. Theresa Maguire, 50, of while fulfilling annual retirement and promotion require-

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\$35.000 Fire Hibbard Street Man Has No. Being Probed An investigation by the State fire marshal's office was under-

Roberts To Run In New Ward 8



JACK M. ROBERTS

Jack M. Roberts of 210 Up land avenue, Newton Highlands this week announced his candidacy for election to the Board of Aldermen from the newly created Ward 8 sector.

Roberts is in the retail fur business and is vice president of Roberts Furs in downtown

Boston. line High School, Boston Uni versity and the University of New Hampshire. He was the commanding officer of a sub In announcing his candidacy

Roberts expressed the opinion district, which, he pointed out is as large as the entire town of Belmont and is the most rapidly growing section of Newton.

For the past five years he Oak Hill District Improvement Association, has appeared at hearings before the Board of Aldermen and the Public Utilities Commission and has conferred with various municipal officials on schools, toads, public works projects and other city services.

Roberts served as a member of the Mayor's Citizens' Committee on Public Transportation, was a delegate to the Community Council, a captain Base, Ohio. in the Community Fund, is a member of the Newton Taxpayers Association and a for-mer president of the Pemberton Improvement Association.

He is married and has an 8-year-old daughter. His family have long been members of

No. for Those Mann Midgets

Members of the Horace Mann midget baseball team have been around since the completion of their Division I schedule. The boys ran away with the Newton League championship in

clinching victory No. 11. Since 11 seems to be the Horace Mann club's magic number it isn't surprising the score against Hawthorne playground was 11-4.

Mark Civetti was the seasonlong mainstay of the pitching staff. He won six; lost none. The Horace Mann included:

Kevin Abbot, Nicki Bibbo, Jeffery Burns, Bob Butler, Mike claims department of the Lib-Curley, Bill Donahue, Glen El- erty Mutual Insurance Co. John Flannagan, Jack Geary, Steve Henry, Fran Jones, Joe Keefe, Bob Kelly, Tom Lombardo, Robert MacMahon, Russell MacMahon, Bill McMullin, Scott Mullin, Dick Nicolazzo, Dick Penta, Al Quebec, Glenn Seigel, and Edward York.

Wins Cunningham Bowl

Paul McSweeney of 805 Commonwealth ave., Newton Center, was awarded the Bill (Boston Herald) Cunningham Bowl as winner of the Class "C" New England left-handed golf cham-pionship recently at the Haverhill Country Club. His score

G.Gaucher of 9 Hibbard Newton, is spending a frosty summer above the Arctic Circle aboard the U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker USCGC Eastwind on the annual re-supply of the sta-

Warning (DEW-line) radar network. Some,96 ships are taking part in the operation, 50 in the Atlantic and 46 in the Pacific. This year's trip is considered to be doubly dangerous over previous ones with the ships facing the heaviest concentration

of ice in history. The icebreaker is forcing a path through the treacherous Arctic pack ice for thin-skinned cargo vessels, enabling them to furnish another year's provisions and maintenance mater-

ial for those lonely outposts. Stretching from Western Alaska across the upper rim of the North American continent, through Canada to Baffin Island. the 3000-mile "DEW" line will provide the United States and Canada with advance warning of the approach of airborne objects over the polar regions allowing the greatest possible time margin.

Miss Kemler Reads Important Paper To N. Y. Group

At the annual September meeting of the American Psychological Association in New York City, Miss Dorothy Kemler of 151 Florence street, Newton, research assistant at the Tufts University Bio-Mechanics Laboratory and Psychology Department, read the results of a study on "Emotional Aspects of Morality, Pleasure and the Self."

This study, conducted by Miss Kemler, Dr. Edward M. Bennett, assistant professor of psychology at Tufts, and Dr. 425 Chestnut st., Waban, vice president of The First Nation-Edward A. Wade, psychologist al of Boston; Alan T. Shaw of at the Tufts Bio-Mechanics 165 Berkeley st., West Newton, Laboratory, is one in a series associated with the investment firm of Draper Sears & Co.; and Frank D. Jerome of 140 of studies dealing with the assessment of subjective feelings. The research was supported in part by the United States Air Force, and monitored by the Aero Medical Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force

Miss Kemler, who has been a research assistant at the university since her undergraduate days at Jackson College, liberal arts college for women at Tufts. where she was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1956, is now attending the Har-Temple Israel.

Nas Magic

Vard University Graduate School of Education. A psychology major, she plans to go on for her doctorate at Har-

Miss Kemler is the daughter of Mrs. Rae Kemler of Florence

Miss Holdridge In Ohio Conference

Miss Jean M. Holdridge of Miss Jean M. Holdridge of the Mayor recommended that to Dale street, Newtonville, a student at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., was among 175 students representing coltant \$12,500 be allowed for the that division with a record of lege and university fellowships across the nation attending the across the nation attending the marker of the formula of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the formula of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a drain and sewer in Anthony road, from Alberta of the first construction of a dra eighth National Conference and marle rd. to Farrell st., a dis-Assembly of the U.S. Fellow-tance of 860 feet.

Newton Doctor Named

Insurance Co. Adviser Dr. Joseph S. Barr of Newton, chief of the orthopedic service at the Massachusetts General Hospital, has been appointed medical adviser to the

Dr. Barr, who, in addition to serving at the Massachusetts General Hospital, is clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the Harvard Medical School, is senior consultant of the company's orthopedic medical adviser program which includes 65 orthopedic specialists wh oserve as consultants in the medical care of injured employees of policyholders.

Another Bat In House Mark Karafsky of 16 Ballard st. is the latest Newton resident to find a bat in his house. Oblig ing police came to his assistance and killed the bat.





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dent of Old Colony Trust Co.,

Mr. Raye has been named

vice chairman of the large firms

executive gifts division; Mr. Shaw chairman of the Area 5

of the metropolition division, and Mr. Jerome, also vice chair-

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Three Newton Men Named

To Key United Fund Posts

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Return From Seven

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Sweet-

They travelled to Europe on the French liner LaFlandre and returned by plane.

Their tour took them through England, France, Italy and Switzerland, with stops at the French and Italian Rivieras,

particularily thrilled by their visit to Switzerland. They went through the passes of the Alps, walked through the Rhone Glacier, had a boat ride around Lake Lucerne and went sightseeing in Interlaken, Montreux and Geneva.

man of the executive gifts di-All have been active in vari-

Appropriations Go To Aldermen For Action Mon.

Appropriations totalling \$23 000 for the installation of drains and sewers in Anthony Circle and Anthony road have been submitted by Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., to the Board of Aldermen for action at their meeting next Monday night.

The Mayor recommended that

ous community fund projects Commenting on the job lay ing ahead for him, Mr. Raye said: 'After 25 years of working on various community fund projects, this entirely new concept of a United Fund is so sensible I only wonder why we have not done it before. The enthusiasm of all participants

Weeks Tour of Europe

nam of West Newton returned recently from a seven-weeks tour of Europe with their three children, Cynthia, Leslie and Sandra.

and the beautiful island of Ca-

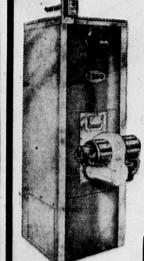
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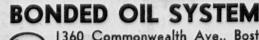
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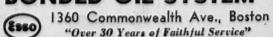
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Page 10 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957 That Chest X-ray Can Mean Lots To You Even When It's Negative

(This article is published as a public service. It is sponsored and prepared in the interest of better health by the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, supported solely by the annual Christmas Seal Sale in Newton.)

Like the good citizen you are, when the chest X-ray bus came to town you stepped up and had your annual chest picture and some more names you taken. You felt perfectly well.

taken. You felt perfectly well coudn't pronounce, much less but you had learned that people spell You learned that skin can have tuberculosis without tests, including a tuberculin knowing it.

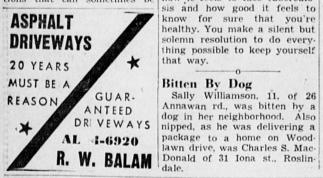
You didn't feel so good when more X-rays could be taken to you got the report. You were find out for sure advised to have another larger X-ray, Did that mean you had a history of places you had lived TB after all? You didn't waste all your life. Some fungus diany time getting to your doc- of the country, he explained. tor. It was tough waiting to find are prevalent in certain areas out what the big X-ray would seases resembling TB on X-ray show. And there was a shadow, all right. The doctor pointed it out on the film. You hit bot.

You've since learned how to tom. TB...hospital...what about the family...the job?

"Now don't rush off," the doctor ordered "We've a lot nign case—one that didn't both the great of the control of the

more things to find out before er you-some time ago. we decide. I'll tell you frankly it looks like TB, but it could behind to give you a few bad be a case of mistaken ident- moments of worry.

You learned some new words. The doctor explained that there tions that can sometimes be



The doctor started by getting

Bitten By Dog

MARINE TRAINEE - David Ojerholm, son of Mrs. Eric W. Ojerholm of 40 Rowena road, Newton, who recently completed six weeks of training at the Marine Corps

Pearl Lightman Touring Europe

Miss Pearl Lightman, daugh-You learned quite a lot from experience . . . a lot about ter of Dr. and Mrs. Fercy modern scientific diagnosis, Lightman of 21 Lake ave., New are at least ten other condi- about fungus diseases, about ton Centre, is on an extended how it feels to face tuberculo tour of the European Continent sis and how good it feels to and the British Isles, during when he was struck by a winknow for sure that you're healthy. You make a silent but which she will take a course in the Department of Education. solemn resolution to do everyhing possible to keep yourself at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland.

Her study there will be credited toward the Master's De-Sally Williamson, 11, of 26 gree which Miss Lightman Annawan rd., was bitten by a plans to obtain at Boston Uni versity. She is a graduate of Newton High School and Brandog in her neighborhood. Also nipped, as he was delivering a deis University and is a fifthpackage to a home on Wood-lawn drive, was Charles S. Mac-grade teacher in Holliston.

Boston University is sponsoring the tour she is making.



Schools, Quantico, Va.

cleared up, but left its shadow

Several Hurt **Odd Accidents**

Several Newton residents were injured in unusual acci-

In Series of

dents recently. Donna McCloy, 4, of 2262 Washington street, Newton Lower Falls, suffered a fractured leg while playing near a trailer with other children in her yard. Donna was struck by a trailer tongue when another youngster jumped off the rear end of the vehicle.

The little girl was rushed to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Patrolmen Martin W. Daley and T. Manley Kiley.

Joseph Dumars, 12, of 36 Parker street, Newton Centre, fractured his left wrist when he fell from a tree in his yard. He was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen Kiley and William

Robert E. McMahon, 12, of 46 Lincoln road, Newton, sustained injuries to the face when he was struck by a bicycle at the Horace Mann Playground in Newtonville. He was removed to the hespital by Sergeant A. Charles Mascia and ter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Patrolman James V. Mother-

Joseph Rufo, 30, a Waltham carpenter, suffered cuts over the right eye and on the head dow sash while working in a house on Warren street in Newton Centre. He drove his truck to Newton Centre square, but there requested help, and was the hospital by Sergeant Bartlett Cullen and Pa-

Two Receive 2nd Lt. Commissions

Robert C. Stewart and Matthew J. Ring Jr., of Newton, received an Army Reserve com-mission of second lieutenant Aug. 2 after having completed six weeks summer training at Fort Gordon, Ga., under the Northeastern University ROTC program.

Stewart, son of Mrs. Josephine C. Stewart, 110 Jewett lids. st., is a member of Scabbard and Blade society and a 1951 graduate of Newton High School.

Ring, whose parents live at 46 Northgate Park, is a 1951 graduate of Our Lady Help of Christians High School and a member of Phi Beta Alpha fraternity.

They were graduated from the university this year.

More Than 100 Boys At Football Clinic

teen-age More than 100 youths from 10 different play-grounds attended a Recreation Department Football Clinic at the football field on the Newton Center Playground.

The Football Clinic staff mem bers were from the Recreation Department's summer season workers. They were: Director Joseph Zeno, coach at Waltham High School; John M. Hughes, coach at Westwood High School; John J. Mantenute, Phy sical Education Department of Watertown; and Robert Shannon, ex-Newton High School

Football fundamentals, dem onstration and active partici pation of the youngsters proved both interesting and valuable to the enthusiastic group. Youngsters on the elementary, junior high school and high school levels were participants. The team used for demonstration pur poses was composed of high school and junior high school

A question and answer period followed the lectures and demonstration work and showed that the youngsters were eager to learn about various parts of football fundamentals.

Recreation Commissioner C. Evan Johnson welcomed the boys and praised both their enthusiasm and interest and thanked the clinic staff for a job excellently done.

Coaching staff aides were: Brian Kenney, Newton High School; Thomas Cronin, Canter bury Schol; Fred Holmes and Carl Kristenson of Westwood High School; Edward Wilker, Paul Mogan and David Archibald of Waltham High School.

Playgrounds represented at the clinic were: Newton Centre, Burr, Highlands, Richardson, Cabot, Upper Falls, Thompson ville, William, Hawthorn, and



"Impact," A Series of Documentary Radio the driver's depth of perception, field of vision, resistance to Programs Will Be Real Safety Shockers



PREPARING DRIVER EDUCATION program is Edwin Wiest of Newton Highlands, Boston University instructor. His pupil, Priscilla Beckwith of Auburndale, is beingshown the proper procedure for using a field of vision

There'll be some real shockers programs will stress the role of oming out of the loudspeaker "the average driver doing the coming out of the loudspeaker of your automobile radio pretty average things that cause the

For instance, you'll hear something like:

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"I runned into the street and car hitted me ... "Have you ever been hit by a

car that didn't stop?" Things like that. It won't be your ears. It won't be a case

of the disc jockeys flipping their It will be "Impact," a series lations and communications for radio broadcast by a Boston

University Radio Team in cooperation with the Massachusetts Massachusetts.

The central theme of these

\$6500 Sedan Stolen

A blue Lincoln sedan valued et fixing, law enforcement, caus at \$6500 wos stolen from the es of crash injuries, and traffic home of Paul A. Gorin of 20 Ris- engineering. ley rd., West Newton, accord-

average accident

Working on the theory that the best time to reach effectively the automobile driver is when hen you hit a tree traveling 80 he's actually driving, the pro grams will be so scheduled that no "tuned in" driver will be able to drive any reasonable dis tance without hearing one of the thirteen 15-minute shows.

Four men comprise the Boston University Radio Team. a trick being played on you by Writing the programs are Sid ney A. Dimond, of Needham Professor of radio at Boston University school of public re of 13 documentary radio programs which are being taped program director of a Medford

The editing and production team are George W. Sloan, Jr., Safety Council and the Casualty of Brookline, sales manager of Insurance Companies serving a film production company, and William Bagg III of Belmont.

Devoting each program to a different phase of Massachusetts highway safety, the se-quence of thirteen will cover the present highway situation, tick

For one of the programs, ing to a report made to police. Dimond and Bagg visited New-

Wiest, one of the few men in tice driving on his own. New England who have majored in the field of organized driv-

and also recorded some class-room work. As part of his in-eers, and safety council. struction, Wiest conducts discussion groups once a week.
The rest of the time is devoted Massachusetts radio stations. to road work.

The discussion that was recorded concerned insurance for drivers under 25.

Use was also made of the va-

glare, visual acuity, and brake reaction.

Although most of the students plan to obtain their drivton High School, where Edwin er's license after the six-week wiest of Newton, instructor of course, Wiest said the course is Driver Education at Newton not aimed at obtaining the driv-High, was teaching a summer driving education course to high school youths.

Besides recording the Newton ed in the field of organized driver et ducation, has given driving instruction in more than 28 states parents, children, judges, police-The Boston University team men, doctors, registry men, in recorded comments by the students while driving with Wiest tives from the legislature, traf-

The programs will soon be

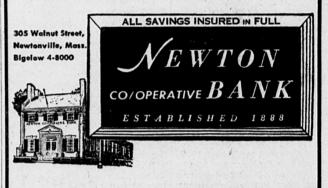
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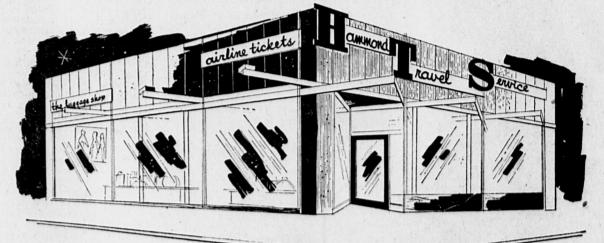
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Mary Goddard Davidson

Newton Studio of Dance Arts

FALL SEMESTER OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 16 REGISTRATION BY TELEPHONE-DEcatur 2-2897 Academic Ballet Technique

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Newton Studio of Dance Arts To Reopen For Sixth Season

Classes for beginning, inter-

of the Newton Studio of Dance entina Pereyaslavec and Ana-Arts, announces the reopening tole Vilzak of the Ballet Theaof her school for its sixth season. The curriculum will offer graded classes in Academic Bal- mediate and advanced students let Technique which includes all the elements of barre, port de bras, allegro and pirouettes. Variations from recognized ballets will be taught in order to familiarize students with certain iarize students with certain classic roles and qualified students.

will be held Monday through Dance and Related Arts, and nounces that registration for the fall term will be held September 15 through the fall term will be held September 11, 12, 13 and 14, at the Conservatory, 1643 Beacon to Miss Bold also spent some of the United States.

Miss Bold has just returned the dancers presented a proposition of the fall term will be held September 15 through the cultural and entertaining aspects of dance as she teaches it here in Street, Waban.

Miss Bold has just returned the dancers presented a proposition of the fall term will be held September 15 through the fall term will be held will be taught in order to taling the street of the street technique of performing all bal- 2.2897. let movements and exercises on toe. Lessons in the fundament als of tap dancing will be held for both boys and girls as well as pre-tap and and pre-ballet classes for children of nursery school age. Exercise classes and instruction in ballet for adults will be offered mornings. Private lessons can be arranged

by appointment. Students will have the benefit of instruction from national ly recognized dancers who will conduct special classes. In past seasons Igor Youskevitch, premier danseur and artistic advisor to the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, was guest teacher by special invitation at the New-Studio of Dance Arts.

Miss Davidson has studied in-tensively at outstanding schools in New York with such well known teachers and dancers as Vladimir Dokoudovsky, Nina and Vera nova of the Ballet Arts School; Maria Swoboda, Edward Caten, and Leon Danielian of the Ballet

Conservatory To Open Monday

The Boston Conservatory of Music will open its fall term Monday, Sept. 16. Registration for freshmen will be held on Monday; sophomores, juniors and seniors will register on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Warren S. Freeman, former Dean of Boston University College of Music, has been engaged to head the Music Education Department. Instructors Three Boston University stu- working under him in this dedents from Newton were among those attending the recent those attending the recent thority on modern methods in instrumental music, Mathew Director of Instrumental music, Mathew Devens. They were Maxwell instrumental music, Mathew Rosenbaum of 39 Theodore rd., Mazur, Director of Instrumen Robert D. Saltzberg of 61 Wood-lawn drive and Malcolm Sharpe Dr. William R. Fisher, Profesof 35 Cloverdale rd.

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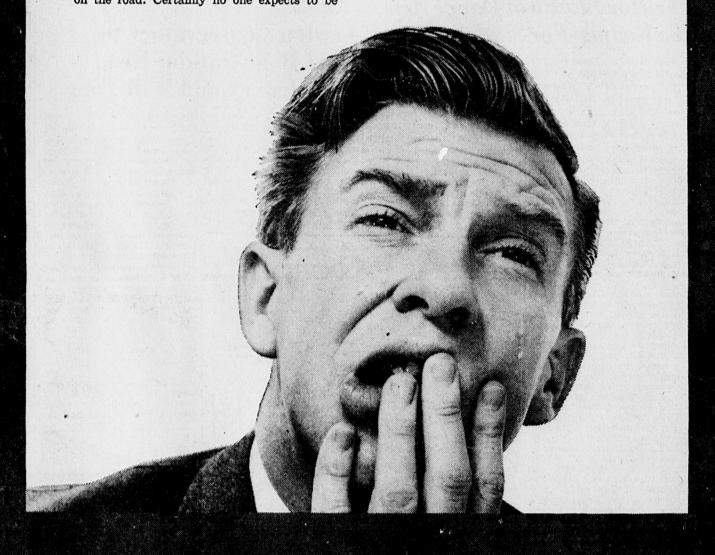
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,

(G) au22-29-s5 Acting Register

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of
Percival S. Howe late of Franconia

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in 'he
trust estate under the will of James
F. Sweeny late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Harriet L. Briggs and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its twenty-fourth to twenty-seventh
accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto

accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of August in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-seven year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,

(G) au22-29-85 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of George F. Gannon, Junior
late of Newton in said County, de-

ceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that George F. Gannon of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twelfth day of August 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) au22-29-sep5 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edward Manley Adams of
Newton in said County, mentally ill

Newton in said county, mentany in person.

The guardian of said ward has presented to said Court its twenty-third to twenty-fifth accounts inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of August 1957,
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) au22-29-sep5 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
estate of Wilbroad Furlotte late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that the value
of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts,
and charges of administration may
be determined by said Court.
If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1957, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this six-teenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven. (G) au22-29-sep5 Acting Register.

LOST BANK BOOKS Savings Bank Books as listed be-low are lost and applications have been made for payment of the ac-counts in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 187.

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Wildey Savings Bank, 22 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass .-Re: Lost Pass Book No.

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this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
fourteenth day of August 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) au22-29-85 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss, PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Flora B. Fessenden late of
Newton in said County, deceased.

Percival S. Howe late of Franconia in the State of New Hampshire, deceased, for the benefit of Blanche T. Howe and others.

The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the ninth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C.-Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

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COMMONWEALTH OF

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William J. Smith late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain Instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by John C. Lorden of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this itwenty-third day of July 1957.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, this itwenty-third day of July 1957.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1957, the return day of Sep

Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twenty-third day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August 1957.

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as Jacob Sandler also known as Jacob Sandler late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel Sandler of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremoon on the twentieth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, 'his
twenty-second day of August 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) au29-sep5-12 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Charles William Barker
late of Newton in said County, deceased. eased.

A petition has been presented to aid Court, praying the

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Charles Harvey Burker of Beverly in the County of Essex, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. The same of the

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COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Edna Mary Barker late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Charles
Harvey Barker of Beverly in the
County of Essex, be appointed administrator of said estate, without
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
foremoon on the eighteenth day of
September 1957, the return day of
this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-third day of August in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
iffy-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) au29-s5-12 Acting Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

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Acting Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgase given by James H. Australy, and Charlotte M. Murray, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Massachusetts Plate Glass Insurance Company of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts dated September 15, 1953 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8133, Page 436, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the co-ditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten (10) o'clock A.M. on the thirtieth (30th) day of September, 1957, on the premises, all and singular the premises, escribed in said mortgage, To wit: "the land in Newton in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:

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Northeasterly by said Gibbs Street, ninety-six and thirteen hundredths (96.13) feet;
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Other terms to be announced at

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MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of James
Wilson late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Agnes Wilson and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its seventh to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you re your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court at ambridge before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the eleventh day of November 1957, the return day of

November 1956, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Legåat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) au29-sep5-12 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of John W. Conquest late of
Newton in said County decreased. estate of John W. Conquest late of Newton in said County, deceased. A patition has been presented to said Count for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by bld Colony Trust Company of Suffell and John Driver Conquest of Newton in said County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds, you desire object thereto you desire object thereto you desire object thereto you desire object thereto for appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten 'clock in the forence on the twentieth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation. C. Leggat, Equire, Witness, don't call Court, this present the said Court of the said Court, this present the said Court, this present the said Court of the said Court, the said Court of the said Court o

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of August in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
fifty-says.

seven. EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) au29-sep5-12 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of George
B. Rowbotham late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the benefit
of Arthur H. Rowbotham and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its fourteenth to seventeenth accounts, inclusive.

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If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of the citeties. this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twentleth day of August in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fifty-

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MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of James

W. Blaisdell late of Newton in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Richard H. Blaisdell and others.

The trustees of said estate have
presented to said Court for allowance their ninth to thirteenth accounts, inclusive and the surviving
trustee has presented to said Court
for allowance the fourteenth account
of Richard H. Blaisdell and itself
as said trustees.

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September 1957, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, thi twenty-ninth day of August 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) 85-12-19 Acting Register

said Court, praying that Athena V. Gine of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of Angust 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) 85-12-19

Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

commonwealth of superior of the state of said court for all or sent thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) au22-22-85 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the state of John Barton Seletsky formerly of Newton in said County. The state of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Annie E. Meguire and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his third to fourteenth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentleth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) au29-sep5-12 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

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MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To William E, Radellife of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, now
commorant of the SS Brigham Victory, Stockard SS. Corp., 17 Battery
Place, New York in the State of
New York.

John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) sep5-12-19 Acting Register, (G) sep5-12-19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

as said trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or cour attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fitty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) au22-29-55

Acting Register.

CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWTON CENTRE

Notice is hereby given of Order (959-57) adopted by the Board of Aldermen on August 26, 1957, and approved by the Mayor on August 28, 1957, viz: In accordance with the provisions of laws relating to elec-

tions, that the Municipal Election be held in Newton on Tuesday, And it is hereby further

That polling places be open in certain precincts and groups

Stearns School, 265 Watertown Street Fire Station, 332 Washington Street Cabot School, 229 Cabot Street Hawthorne Playground, 11 Hawthorne Street Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street High School Drill Shed, Elm Road Fire Station, 195 Crafts Street High School Drill Shed, Elm Road

Davis School, 492 Waltham Street Peirce School (old), 88 Chestnut Street Davis School, 492 Waltham Street Franklin School, 125 Derby Street

Burr School, Ash Street Hamilton School, 545 Grove Street Branch Library, 375 Auburn Street Burr School, Ash Street Emerson School, 5 High Street Hyde School, 68 Lincoln Street Angier School, 1697 Beacon Street

Beethoven School, 30 Beethoven Avenue Angier School, 1697 Beacon Street Mason School, 1242 Centre Street Weeks Jr. High School, 7 Hereward Road Church of the Redeemer, 365 Hammond Street

Mason School, 1242 Centre Street Bowen School, 280 Cypress Street Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street Underwood School, 77 Vernon Street Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road

Meadow Brook Jr. High School 125 Meadow Brook Road Spaulding School, 250 Brookline Street Country Side School, 191 Dedham Street Memorial School, 60 Stein Circle

And it is hereby further ORDERED:

Newton Waltham Bank, 1 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. WN7667.

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Sep5-12-19 Chusetts.

Other terms to be announced at that the City Clerk have said polling places prepared and open for voting.

That the polling places be open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. and that the City Clerk have said polling places prepared and open for voting.

Attest:

MONTE G. BASBAS, City Clerk.

MONTE G. BASBAS, City Clerk. That the polling places be open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. and

Highlands Man At Winchester

Edmund M. MacCloskey of 124 Allerton road, Newton Highlands, has been appointed rd., Chestnut Hill, and Barbara to the foreign languages department of Winchester High

He won his B.A. degree at Bowdoin College and his master's at Boston University. He previously taught at Belmont and Fulton, N. Y.

Tomato Patch Stripped

All summer long Ralph Hill Cabot st., Newtonville, and Will Bolland Richardson, 20 man of 421 Wolcott street, Aubliam L. Pearce, Gilson rd., State rd., Back Bay, burndale, carefully attended to Littleton.

All summer long Ralph Hill Cabot st., Newtonville, and Will State rd., Back Bay, Alison L. Brown, 180 High-All summer long Ralph Hillthe tomatoes he was raising in his garden. Just as he was about to enjoy the efforts of his labor, thious stirred by the control of the contr about to enjoy the efforts of Carol Joyce Berense his labor, thieves stripped his cliffe ave., Newton. entire crop, according to a report he made to police.

- Legals -

estate of Mary E. Hallaran late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,

(G) 55-12-19

Acting Register.

of Certain Unclaimed Savings

Accounts Held by West Newton Savings Bank Pursuant to G. L. Chapter 200A notice is hereby given that this Bank is holding 36 accounts of less than \$25.00 each, totaling \$42.89, which will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation November 1st and thereupon the

holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor. A list of these accounts is available at this

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

Congregation Beth El of Newton Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in the city of Newton, county of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles of amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. August 16, 1957, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws, as amended, voted to change its name to Congrega-tion Beth El - Atereth Israel,

> Samuel Andler, President Isadore J. Rosenbloom, Treasurer

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rd., Waban, and Barbara Lois road, Waban. Roseman, 797 Washington st., The Septer

Tuler, 100 Hollingsworth rd., Milton. Harvey E. Handel, 11 Kodaya

Marriage

Intentions

Mary C. McHugh, 80 Elm st., Crafts street, Newtonville, on West Newton. Christina Ursula White, 273

Cabot st., Newtonville, and Wil- Donald Richardson, 19 Bay

Malcolm J. Jacks, 38 Goddard rd., Newton Highlands, and George N. Bardis, 28 Southern Rhona B. Lesoff, 61 Parkway ave., Brattleboro, Vt. Crescent, Milton.

Doris Agnes Mahoney, 31 Payne rd., Newton Highlands, and Daniel J. Keegan, 175 Dartmouth st., Back Bay. Stanley White, 120 Stanley

rd., Waban, and Barbara Ann Goldstein, 55 Hagen rd., Newton Center. Lillian E. Newcomb, 451 Lexington st., Auburndale, and

Myron A. Ellis, 77 Davis rd., Belmont. George E. Knowles, 19 Woodward st., Newton, and Vridget Christina Kelley, 15 Vincent

rd., West Roxbury. Richard S. Schoenwald, 23 Flagg st., Cambridge, and Audrey Stearns, 53 Bishopsgate rd., Newton Center.

Loretta A. Signore, 351 Lang ley rd., Newton Center, and Rocco A. Botta, 181 Grove st., Melrose. Owen J. McNamara, 105 Nonantum st., Newton, and Anne

Marie Morin, Broadway, West Yarmouth. Robert F. Pierce, Jr., 21 Park pl., Newtonville, and Barbara Switzer, 48 Lewis st., Newton. Robert C. Cohen, 159 Jackson st., Newton Center, and Mary

E. Barron, 10 Acton st., Quincy. Patricia Ann McNeil, 29 Rowe st., Auburndale, and Robert C. Udell, 335A Harvard st., Cambridge. Richard J. Ryan, 57 Cook st.,

Newton, and Carol Ann Leone, 93 West st., Newton. Jesamine Schipani, 9 Cook st., Newton, and Joseph D. Fucci, 87 Whitmore st., Malden. Thomas H. Dooley, 17 Minot pl., Newton, and Caroline Rose Cotoia, 18 Beech st., Newton. Rita Martha Kindregan, 204

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Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr. The fire was not discovered until Mrs. Byrne was awakened by the sound of glass breaking from the heat of the conflagration. She aroused her husband and son, and her son raced to a fire alarm box to call the fire apparatus.



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Osterberg, assigned to the battalion's Company A, entered the army in January, 1955, and completed his basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky, He is graduated from Newton High School

Newton Highlands Boy Injured in Collision

Charles Atwell, Jr., 14 of 21 was taken to the Newriding was in a collision with store sometime during the dead tre — evenings and week-ends; an automobile driven by Frank of night recently. A low bid of \$56,345 for the lin F. Newcombe, Jr., of 7 Ashreconstruction of Selwyn road, croft road, Newton Highlands. Park drive and Elinor road in The accident occurred near the damaged some of the plumbing Newton Highlands, was quot cold Spring Playground. New-ed by L. Coletti & Sons of Leng-combe was driving east on combe was driving east on the stone inside the premises. Duncklee street at the time, Inspector Joseph B. Lyons and tion" is backed by the more while Atwell was pedalling Patrolman Michael J. Kennedy than 200 educational institutions

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Boston University's Student Development Committee members in the Newton area are contacting new freshmen who have enrolled at the University part of a preliminary orienta-

is a part of the University's pro- more areas will close and jected \$60 million development campaign, is offering a welcome to incoming students before they reach the campus.

The committee representatives offer suggestions and answer questions about University routine. Thus, the new student is given someone to call upon for help when he arrives for the Fall semester. In areas where there are no committee members. University alumni will contact the freshmen.

Members active in the project from the Newton area are: Thomas Hennessey, 10 Shirley street, West Newton, college of industrial technology; Brenda Geffen, 7 Spaulding lane, school of nursing and Harry Lubel, 45 Cedar street, college of liberal Active in Germany arts, both of Newton Center; Nancy Cardinali 1003 Chestnut Army Specialist 3/c Robert C street, Newton Upper Falls, Sar-Osterberg, son of Mr. and Mrs gent school of physical educa-Arthur Osterberg of 13 Brook tion; and Gerald Fine, 67 Trowbridge avenue, Newtonville, col-

No Rugs For This Burglar - Just Cuts

A clumsy burglar who came rugs and maybe cash, left with cuts and maybe an upset aplomb in an early morning sortie on the store at 2284 Washington street, Newton Lower Falis.

With no standard burglarious equipment like jimmies and celluoid keys he simply picked Carver road, Newton High up a hardy baseball-sized stone from the gutter and supervision sessions: Burr ton-Wellesley Hospital for x- heaved it through the window rays after the bicycle he was in the Arthur Gregorian Co.

The window he chose was that of a rest room. The stone nings and baseball games only but the burglar failed to follow chasing department reported this week. Six bids were submitted for the job, the highest of them \$62,213.

Deficited street at the time, hispector Joseph B. Lyons and the him patched by the mote than 200 educational institutions believe the shattered glass cut him pretty badly. They found a trail of blood on the sidewalk.

Department of Commerce.

Schedule

Closing dates for Newton playgrounds were announced this week.

The summer season has already ended in 15 areas, while during the summer months as 17 playgrounds remaining open will be operated on a curtailed leadership basis until Saturday, nmittee, which Sept. 7, at which time a few others will continue through the fall season.

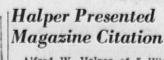
Crystal Lake will close on Labor Day, at 5 p.m. Playgrounds closed are: High School; Peirce School, Victory; Albemarle; Murray Road; Warren Junior High; Farlow Park; Memorial School; Oak Hill School; Angier School; Thompsonville; Lower Falls; Richard son; Williams School; Emerson

Playgrounds open and leaders assigned are as follows: Boyd Park - John Mantenuto and Alfreda Farina; Carr School -Mrs Edith Wolcott and Edward Coffey; Cold Spring — Flagg Newcomb; Stearns - Mrs. Pauline Teschner; Horace Mann — Thomas M. Reilly Auburndale — James A. Ryan and Kenneth Keyes; Cabot Park — Mary Ryan, John Hickey and Giles Threadgold; Davis School - Barbara Sutcliffe; Franklin School - James Fitzpatrick; River Street — Roberta Ingham; Wellington —

Gerald Butterworth; West New ton - David Craig; Hawthorn Frank Piselli, Margaret Sulli van and Frances Coughlan; Newton Highlands — Howard Whitmore III; Burr - Levon Kasarijan, Irma Praise and Joan Lafford; Newton Centre -Thomas Gaffney and Frederick Cronin; Newton Upper Fails -

Supervision on the 17 areas open will be during the morning and afternoon sessions only with the following additional evenings and week-ends; Hawthorn - evenings; Newton Cen Auburndale evenings and bot Park — eveweek-ends; Cabot Park

Boston's claim to the title "Center of Culture and Erudi-



Alfred W. Halper of 5 Wis-wall rd., Newton Centre, was presented a citation recently by the American Home Magazine for building the "best house for the money" in Massachusetts.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Jean Austin, American Home editor and president, at a banquet given in Halper's honor at the Hotel Vendome.

The house, located at Wayside Acres in Sudbury, is a contemporary split-level design selling for \$22,000.

Tough Day For 11-Year-Old Boy

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from her academic duties.

mothers and children.

nurses.

B. U. professor who will Labor Day wasn't exactly an auspicious day for 11-year-old Burton Watson of 126 Charles st. First he was bitten on the serve as child care advisor to the Virgin Islands and st. First he was bitten on the leg by a dog. Then his bicycle valued at \$55 was stolen at Norumbega Park.

> University since 1944, will conduct a workshop in Puerto Rico for graduate nurses.

When she leaves the Virgin Professor Elizabeth J. Hall, Islands in December, Professor chairman of the department of Hall will go to New York. For two months she will visit the maternal and child health nursing at the Boston University Child Study Association of Am-School of Nursing is taking a erica, where a special training program for public health nurthree-month sabbatical leave ses is being conducted for those Professor Hall, whose home is who are doing group work with at 35 Roundwood road, Newparents. ton Upper Falls, will go to the

For the remainder of her Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico vear's sabbatical leave. Profesfor three months as an advisor sor Hall will investigate and in health matters pertaining to study the resources available in Massachusetts for the care of mentally retarded children.

From September to December, 1957, Professor Hall will teach child care at St. Thomas Professor Hall is a graduate of Simmons College and the Hospital, Virgin Islands, with Children's Hospital. Before comparticular emphasis on care of ing to Boston University she the sick child, child growth and served as head nurse at Faulkdevelopment, and the care of ner Hospital; pediatric supernew and premature babies. She visor and instructor at Boston will also give a course on the City Hospital, New England general principles of pediatrics for nurses aids and practical dren, and Massachusetts General Hospital, and as a staff nurse with the Boston Visiting At the same time, Professor Hall, who has been at Boston Nurse Association.



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Appropriate \$41,948 For Public Works Jobs

Four appropriations totaling \$41,948 to finance public works jobs were approved unanimous ly by the Board of Aldermen at

their meeting last week. The biggest single item was pay him a refund due him on \$32,000 for the reconstruction his 1956 income taxes. The biggest single item was of Hammond street, between Beacon street and Common wealth avenue.

Other appropriations to re ceive the sanction of the Alder men were \$5500 for the installation of new drainage facilities at the Newton Highlands Play ground, \$2048 for the paving of Upland avenue, from Dedham street to the dead end, and \$2400 to cover additional costs Edgewater park.

Has Income Tax Refund Due Him

Federal internal revenue officials are endeavoring to locate Robert C. Gross, formerly of 10 Clyde street, Newtonville, to

Gross apparently has moved from the address from which he filed his tax return last year, and efforts to locate him have been unsuccessful.

Once Forts

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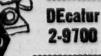
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conditions that will prevail when you take occupancy," "the said Mr. Druker.

He explained, "Whatever the long

recreational area of your choice, half day weekends during the the Berkshires, Cape Ann or summer months. Cape Cod, the North or South. shores, or beside some lake or finding their financial and time pond, the good old summer budgets will allow them to entime offers you the best time joy the delights of a second to check the availability of the home. If so, now is the time recreation and amusement fa-cilities you may desire—to meet prices are not likely to be lower your future neighbors, to see in the forseeable future". lawns and gardens in full bloom, "Choice vacation sites on lawns and gardens in full bloom, to check the various services lake, shore or mountain locaneeded such as mail deliveries, tions will not increase in numfood and drug stores, cleaning ber. There are only so many establishments, restaurants, and when they are gone, no doctors, transportation, etc. more will be available except You may also wish to check at higher prices. Such choice driving times under summer sites are bound to be good inconditions.

continued, "during the summer your Realtor can serve you bet- "The long Labor Day week because there are more

"Although spring time is the ... "There is hardly a vacationist traditional season for the pur-chase of a summer home, more alive," Mr. Druker added, who never to himself or herself has and more people are finding said-this is where I would like to own a summer home'. vantages to buying their vaca- Today more people are making their dream come true as the and fall vacation season," Ber- dramatic trend to vacation

"This trend has been brought Association, said today.
"Vacation time is the ideal pikes, peak prosperity, higher about by the time-saving turntime to see your future home incomes, working wives and away from home under the aclonger vacations. As a matter of fact," asserted Mr. Druker, "the four-day week is already here for many people who take two and onetwo or

"Many more people are now

vestments both financially and "In addition," Mr. Druker in the pleasure they give," Mr.

end and the remaining weeks properties open and available of summer and early fall offer for inspection, both inside and prospective second home own-There are many owners ers their best remaining opporwho have decided to sell and tunity in 1957 to inspect and are on the spot ready to conclude a sale.

purchase summer properties,"
concluded Mr. Druker.

Change in Employment Security May Quatify Some for Benefits

surance benefits under a spe-cial act of the legislature signed by Governor Foster Furcolo this rotified by the Newton Employmonth. This was announced today by John F. Kennealy, manager of the Division of Em. if they can now qualify under ployment Security Office, 290 this special legislation.

Centre street, Newton.

"Any man or woman who did

Centre street, Newton.
"Last October the Employment Security Law was amended by changing the period of because of not having sufficient time used by the Division for wages under the new definition establishing the amount of benefits for which a claimant at the Employment Office and could qualify," Kennealy ex-plained. "In computing a under this present legislation," claimant's benefits his wages Kennealy stated. in a so-called base period are used, and if those wages were less than \$500 he cannot qualify for any unemployment insur-

special act of the legislature for was enacted.

Kennealy said that it is im. ment." possible to estimate at this time how many men and women lature provides also that the were in this category as some did not file a claim at that time while others did. Those fails to report to the Employwho are on record of entering a claim during the October- 1, 1957.

Some men and women may be eligible for unemployment in ing denied benefits because of wages less than \$500 are being

not file a claim during October, November or December 1956,

"This new law provides a special base period of time that was dropped because of the October 1956 amendment. This when the base period was changed some claimants found ing the July 1, 1955-June 30, hat they had no benefits due 1956 period, and was unemthem because of this amend-ment to the law, and it was to last three months of 1956 it is correct this condition that the possible he may now qualify for unemployment insurance for that period of unemploy-

This special act of the legisment Office prior to November

Writer, undergraduate literary

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Catherine McPhee

81, of 885 Massachusetts ave-

Church in Cambridge. Burial

was in Calvary Cemetery, Wal-

Brosley's car hit a utility pole

An ice cream vendor who vio-

after the collision.

tham.

Funeral rites were held Mon-

magazine at the university.

Thieves at Work | Paul Bassen Heads

rom the coke machine in a Paul Bassen, '58 ,of the Cor-nell University College of Arts filling station at 15 Centre and carried away beand Sciences has been named tween \$7 and \$8, Martin Tormey, owner of the station, re managing editor of The Cornell ported to police.

Burglars gained entrance to the home of Edward Clark at 15 Duncan road by using a lad- Adolph Bassen of 128 Warren der, breaking a ! itchen window street, Newton Centre. and tearing out : screen. Then ransacked the dwelling.

Louis Gordon of 464 Dudley road, reported an attempt to break into his home. Gordon told police he found two jimmy marks on the rear door.

V.F.W. Parkway Drive-In Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept 4, 5, 6, 7, The V.F.W. Parkway Drive-In Theatre will present in Cinemascope and Color "Silk Stockings" starring Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse; also on the same bill, in color, "Joe Dakota," starring Jock Mahoney and Luana Patten. Box office opens at 7:00 p.m.; show is continuous from dusk.

10. The V.F.W. Parkway Drive-In Theatre will present "The In Theatre will present "The Delicate Delinquent," starring a three-car collision at Pearl hood playground. More than Delicate Delinquent," starring and Watertown streets. He was merely learning how to weave Jerry Lewis and Martia Hyer, also on the same bill, in tech-inicolor, "Gunfight at the O.K. street, Webster. The drivers of curve ball, the "playground by the control of the curve ball, the "playground by the curve ball, the curve ball, the "playground by the curve ball, the curve nicolor, "Gunfight at the O.K. street, Webster. The drivers of curve ball, the "playground Corral," starring Burt Lancas the other vehicles involved in child" receives a practical and ter and Kirk Douglas. Box of the pile-up were Fernand A. valuable education in sports-fice opens at 7 p.m.; show is Dubney of 299 Centre street, manship, and is improved socontinuous from dusk. 67 Farragut road, Somerville.

Sister Jean Marie

A solemn high mass was held Saturday at St. Raphael's Cemetery in New Haven for Sister Ice Cream Vendor Fined Marie (Marjorie Fay), 44. For Violating Ordinance of the Sisters of Charity who was a nurse at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. The lated a municipal ordinance by daughter of the late John C. parking his truck closer than and Anne Cameron Fay of 500 feet to a playground, was Newton, Sister Jean Marie fined \$10 by Judge Donald E. Thus, viewed as a whole, Rec. than they have been this year. Anne Cameron Fay of Soo feet to a playground, was Newton, Sister Jean Marie graduated from Our Lady's Mayberry in Newton District Plink School. Interment was in the Holy Family Cemetery at against Francis P. Fahey of Convent Station, N. J. She is Convent Station Stati

Varied Programs At 8 Playgrounds

Typical of the Newton Recre ation Department's playgrounds were the eight comprising the District One section of the City

— namely, the Carr, Boyd,
Stearns, Horace Mann, Cold
Springs, Peirce, Victory Field, and High School playgrounds. Thousands of children participated in the many and varied activities offered during the eight-week summer season. recently these programs were climaxed by Field Days complete with exhibits, tournaments, contests, and awards.

At the beginning of the season, two in-service handcraft training institutes were conducted for women instructors. These programs provided in-struction in various craft techniques and enabled the leaders handcraft at their respective play areas.

games and activities engaged in disease. at the District One playgrounds would make a huge list. How-ever, it may be reported that ing and unusual games peculiar to its own physical anatomy and the desires of the children.

But among the usual daily activities were participation in boy's baseball leagues and girl's softball and schlag ball leagues. The Horace Mann playground boasted the District One boy's midget baseball champions while the Victory Field girls won the City softball championship. Handcraft, basketball, vollevball, football, tennis, table and field games also proved re-

liable favorites. In addition to these usual daily activities, the 1957 sum-mer season was enhanced by a number of special events. On July 16, over 200 children participated in a Bicycle Safety Program under the supervision of Officer Charles Feeley and the Newton Police Department. Big Brother Bob Emery brought "Playground USA" television cameras onto the Carr Playground, so unusual and instructive was the program.

On July 23, the Boston Children's Travelling Theatre played to a capacity audience at the Newton High School athletic field. Over 200 youngsters from District One were delighted by enthralling performances of "Indian Captive" and Cinderella".

On July 29, some 200 boys and girls attended a Red Sox baseball game at Fenway Park as guests of the management On August 4-6, the City-wide Tennis Championship Tournament was staged at the Burr Clay Courts with District One's Spring's Playground successfully defending its girl's junior championship and adding the girl's senior championship.

Other special events enriching the program included trips to symphony concerts and beaches and use of a story-teller loaned to the Department

to preset achievement awards to the outstanding boy and girl ners of these awards, based upon superiority, in participation, leadership, neatness, cooperation, courtesy, and good strikes. sportsmanship, are selected by the leaders at each respective playground. The presentation of these awards is the highlight of Field Day which is, in turn, the climax of eight weeks of summer fun on the playgrounds.

day from the Lyons Funeral Home in West Newton for Mrs. A heartening factor this year, as in the past, has been the Catherine M. McQuade McPhee, ever-growing number of par-ents who have shown their innue, Cambridge, formerly of terest by enthusiastically aiding Newton, who died Friday at the Cambridge City Hospital and assisting in the execution after a short illness. A solemn of the summer programs. Their requiem mass was celebrated unstinting cooperation is a reat St. Mary of the Assumption liable yardstick by which to measure the Recreation Department's success in reaching the citizens of Newton.

Attendance at all the playgrounds has been gratifying and is all the more so when one realizes the many and varied A Webster man suffered an attractions offered the modern Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 8, 9, injured wrist when the auto- youth. However, it is doubtful mobile he was operating was in if any of today's numerous fasmanship, and is improved so-Newton, and William Venezia of

Hospital in New Haven. The lated a municipal ordinance by programs are enjoyable and in dict that during the latter

Something CAN Be Done

Rehabilitation Council This column is provided by United Community Services to tion for information. opolitan Boston area for handicapped children and adults.
Throughout history, pulmon-

ary tuberculosis ways. It was a long time before cate" but was an infectious dis-Although diagnosis and treat-

niques and enabled the leaders to more successfully carry on dren and adults with TB, makloaderaft at their represtive ing sure they are not infectious main in the sanatorium? to their family or friends and It depends on how long you've To enumerate the countless by controlling or arresting the waited for treatment and how University in 1954 and received

learn what their limitations are, months to two years. how to take care of themselves and how to lead safe, useful same job after I leave the hosalmost every conceivable game and how to lead safe, useful was enjoyed, in addition to such old favorites as baseball employment.

tired all the time or have "night or your tuberculosis associa-

Where can I have a free chest

your local Health Department, your county or state hospital or sanatorium. If in doubt, call your local tuberculosis associa-

pital, but how can I take care of my family that way?

There are TB organizations known as consumption - has you take care of your family, been treated in many different to see that you get treatment and to return you to employt was learned that TB was not ment after you are well again. just a condition of "being deli- Ask your Public Health nurse or your local tuberculosis as field. Best man for his brother sociation for help. At the hos-was Kerry Dewar Favro. ease which could be spread within families or communities. pital the medical social worker or rehabilitation worker can Benjamin Greenfield, Mrs. Fament of pulmonary tuberculosis help you. Remember, you do has advanced tremendously, the your family no favor staying at Day School and is presently a disease is by no means licked home and possibly giving them, junior at Wellesley College. Mr. in this country. The only way to your friends and your fellow

advanced your illness is. It his M.A. from that institution People who have had TB can usually is anywhere from six in 1955. Presently a teaching

Probably, but it depends on bride is president of the Welles-what your job is and how seley Art Club. and softball. Each playground losis?

How can tell if I have tubercuvere your illness. If you cannot,

It can be diagnosed only by see the rehabilitation counselor X-ray and laboratory studies, at the hospital or contact the But you can check yourself by Massachusetts Rehabilitation having yearly chest X-rays. You Commission. In your communshould check immediately with ity, you can get help in retrainyour doctor or clinic if you are ing or in locating a different job losing weight for no reason, are from your Public Health nurse

tion. Call Information and Referral At a mobile X-ray unit, at additional information.

Cost of College Education Has Doubled in 17 Years

How much has your dollar the expenses of a full-time un-

to buy for 49 cents. the cost of going to college has doubled.

Educational

tracted like a shirt you used public college this year will 7:15. average about \$1500. For a Since 1939-1940, according to the U. S. Office of Education the cost will be about \$2000.

Contrast that with 1939-1940. Back at that time the cost in Educational Commissioner a public college was about \$747 Lawrence G. Derthick figures and for a private college \$1023.

Poison Gas Drills Part Of Training for Newton Boy

Chemical warfare isn't for various gases enemies might gotten in the ROTC training use in an all-out war.

Plumley, an undergraduate Cadet Christopher Plumley of at Northeastern University is and Marine wives are welcome to attend and join the club. In-246 Waltham street, Newton, is spending summer weeks at undergoing at Fort Gordon, Fort Gordon so that he will Ga, with the Signal Corps.

The training calls for comCommission upon his graduplete familiarity with the gas ation from the Huntington ave mask and the potential of the

Living With Your Heart

("Living With Your Heart" is written and distributed weekly as a public service by the Massachusetts Heart Association)

of medical science in the treatisment of heart disease and extension ment of heart disease and heart d er loaned to the Department sive research programs design-through the courtesy of the ed to give a better knowledge. This is how

ly set the stage for heart at-tacks by living in such a man-2. Help the patient take the ing to many serious cardiac way between lying and sitting complications and generally un- because a heart attack victin suspected until heart trouble usually cannot breathe comfort-

Americans today live a softer, better fed, more-indulged life the patient without a doctor's than at any time in our history supervision. and, since our high-fat diet and lack of exercise give at least indirect evidence of a link with 5. See that he doesn't become the piper for it.

While medical science, thru blankets. Massachusetts' medical centers and in other U.S. research labscores of varying approaches, tremely serious heart-attack cover to go

Desipte the steady advance | Under these circumstances, it

Thieves at Work
There at Work
Thieves ripped the coin box rom the coke machine in a rom the rom th This is how you can be most

at each playground. The win-ners of these awards, based

ably if he is lying flat.

4. Loosen tight clothing, such heart attack, we may be paying chilled, but be careful not to in- 1957-58, President Carl S. Ell duce sweating with too many

6. Do not give stimulants. 7. Keep your head - if you oratories, continues seeking the panic, it is bad for the patient, basic causes of heart disease in Try to keep calm and reassured. scores of varying approaches, And remember, tens of thous-there is little prospect of an ands of Americans have heart immediate change in our ex- attacks every year - and reon to happy,

Food Facts and Home Hints

that they have more tender meat in proportion to the bone. that they have more tender meat in proportion to the bone. Due to the large demand for these young tender meated chickens during the summer months, many markets show inches below the health of the summer months.

authority as compared to school ficient, substantial reductions in authorities. The children attend the cost of broilers can be and participate because they passed on to the consumer. want to, because the recreation Many poultry economists pre-

survived by two sisters, Frances and Sara Fay of 330 New-the West Newton Common tonville avenue, Newtonville.

She found also that her rear diet as well as a special flavor treat to the palate. To make the palate. To make the palate in the

Good news for food shoppers sure these broilers are that is the plentiful supply of broil special treat, be sure to cook of 21 Hammond street, Chesters in local markets. These them properly at low tempera- nut Hill, recently played a trom-that there have been bred so tures — as is correct for all bone duet in a student recital

healthy, useful living.

months, many markets show inches below the broiler unit. slight price increases.

A 216 pound bird will take an was entitled "Do You Rememsight price increases.

Generally, morally, and physically.

Such results are all the more surprising when it is realized that attendance is purely volun.

Sight price increases.

Generally, however, broilers are still considered low, low in cost. Because of the advances made in the broiler industry with seasoned melted butter. that attendance is purely volun.

made in the broiler industry with seasoned melted butter or trander who is bass trombonist with the New York Philharmonic and formerly was with authority as compared to school ficient, substantial reductions in

Mrs. Georgia C. Beal

Saturday at the Waterman Cream Paint

Garden Scene of Greenfield-Favro Wedding Rites

The garden of her home at 551 Parker street, Newton Cendescribe various rehabilitation | I've been told I have tuberculo- tre, was the setting for the mar- facilities available in the Met- sis and should be in the hos- riage of Miss Ruth Miriam riage of Miss Ruth Miriam Greenfield to Lawrence Dale Favro. The ceremony was performed on Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m. sometimes throughout the state to help and was followed by a garden

reception Gowned in an ice blue silk taffeta trimmed with white lace, the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Amy Green-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Favro, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marius Favro, of 800 Bayard street, Elizabeth, Pa., attended Kiskiminetas Springs School, was graduated from Harvard fellow at Harvard, he is study-Kappa and of Sigma Xi;

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds will reside at 57 Eliot street, South

Theology School

Cushing School of Theology for the Laity will open Sept. 24

The cruise with Dominican Fathers of Providence College conducting.

Tuesday night for men and ton Roads, Va. It will wind up women at Emmanuel College in at Norfolk, Va., Aug. 6, after The Fenway. Archbishop Cushing gunnery training exercises at ing will open the academic year, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. the expenses of a full-time undergraduate student attending the Most Blessed Sacrament at

Those interested in enrolling should write for an application blank to Miss Pauline W. Smith, 701 Cambridge street, Brighton.

Navy Wives Hold Social Wednesday

Navy wives in the Boston area will have a "coffee klatch" at 8 p.m., Wednesday night, Sept. 4 at the Recreation Hall, Summer street, Boston, to welcome new and future members to the club. All Navy wives, reserve wives and Coast Guard to attend and join the club. Inquiries may be made to Ruth Wilson, corresponding secre-tary at DE 3-5853 and Marie Danca, DE 2-1958.

BB Assault on Train Prevented by Police

Newton line.

Patrolman Thomas F. Ganley was waiting with an air rifle

gun and BB shots and summoned his parents to headquar the youth's plan before he had

Heads Northeastern Univ. Alumni Group

Ashley D. Burt, 25 Church street, Newton, has been elected president of Northeastern University's School of Business Alumni Association for the year announced.

A member of the Class of 1923, Burt has been active in alummi affairs, serving as a member of the Alumni Council and Executive Committee, and last year as vice president of the Alumni Association. He is Assistant Treasurer of

the Waldorf System, Inc. in Boston.

Plays Trombone Duet

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Funeral services were held Smears Car With

Thurs., Sept. 5, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 15 Newton Boy Is Engaged to Girl

From Washington Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Christian Osmers of Tacoma, Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean to David Webster Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Bianchi of Newton Centre.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma and of Leland Stanford University, class of 1956. She also studied at the University of Washington and was affiliated with the Alpha Phi Sorority. Miss Osmers is a member of the Tacoma Junior League. Mr. Bianchi received his B.S.E. FULL TIME DRIVER: Roslindale Taxi, 770 South St. FAirview in 1956 from Princeton University where he was a member of Tiger Inn. He has recently completed two years in the U.S. Navy, serving as a communications officer on board the U.S.S.

with her flance's parents Newton Centre, An October wedding is planned.

On Summer Cruise

Midshipman James Haney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haney of 91 Washington park, Newtonville, is serving aboard the battleship USS Iowa on a For Laity to Open summer training cruise in which dergraduates and Naval Res-Classes of the Archbishop erve Officers Training Corps is

The cruise itinerary includes The classes will be held every national naval review at Hamp-Haney is a student at Duke University.

Waltham Boy Hits Tree After Chase By Police

A Waltham boy was taken in-to custody after the automobile he was driving struck a tree in West Newton while he was be-ing chased by police who had attempted to flag him down for speeding.

Sergeant Paul Donahue and Patrolmen Richard J. Nugent, riding in a cruising car, spotted the youth in Newtonville and pursued him along Washington and Crafts sts. in an early morn ing chase. The automobile driven by the

Waltham boy went out of control while rounding a curve at Crafts and Waltham sts., jump ed a curb and hit a tree.

Burglars Get \$48.20 at Norumbega Clam House

Burglars emptied \$48.20 from wo cash registers in the Clam An alert police officer averted House at Norumbega Park and a BB assault upon railroad made their getaway, according trains traveling over the West to a report to police by Orville Haugh, manager of the Clam

START OF

I.-LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Large grey and white double pawed male cat, vicinity Ward St. Newton ** Centre. Reward. Child's pet. DEcatur 2-9505.

LOST: Harvard University Thesis, "Phrase Association Interview" by Ravven, somewhere between Newtonville and Brookline. Reward. ELiot 4-1319 evenings.

OUND: Yellow - lime green para-keet in Needham; banded. NEed-am 3-3344.

LOST: Black and silver German Shepherd Puppy, 3 mos. old. An-swers to name of "Duchess". Re-ward. Vicinity of Waban. Blgelow 4.2754 2.-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Aaron J. Bronstein, president of the AJ Congress' N. E. region, said that while submission of the forms-to the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission -does not constitute formal claim for compensation, the act of applying for registration of

a claim is a necessary 1st step. Failure to do so, he said, might prejudice the claimant's right to possible future compensation. Deadline for filing the registration forms is Oct. 1,

agreement reached recently between the two countries.

Claimants will be given assistance in filling out the forms | Main, Germany.

Confirmed by Aldermen

Seven reappointments submitted by Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., were confirmed by the Board of Aldermen. Those

re-appointed were:

Kenneth W. Newcomb, a member of the Zoning Board of of Appeals.

Kenneth D. Mc 'utcheon, Robert C. Casselman and W. Cornell Appleton, were reappoint. Orris st. as associate members of both the Building Board of Appeals and the Zoning Board of

at the AJ Congress office, 72 Franklin street, Boston.

Mr. Bronstein also issued a reminder that potential claim ants against I. G. Farben enter ton, chairman of the New Eng-

Landstrasse,

Mayor's Reappointments | Number of Thefts Over Week-end

A number of thefts occurred in Newton over the Labor Day West Newton in Washington st. weekend.

Mrs. Sydney Stogel of 414 Chestnut st. reported the theft

A bicycle also was taken from ing in his driveway. the yard of Peter Reilly at 2

Two hub caps were stolen from an automobile owned by Roland Weinbaum of 27 Chapin st. The car was in the municipal

Mrs. Gilfix Chairman

Agron J. Bronstein of New prises ir West Germany have land region of the American until next Dec. 31 to file claims. Jewish Congress will be a prin-The Farben interests recently cipal speaker and Mrs. Jay Gil On Trip to Bermuda agreed to pay about \$6 million fix of Newton will serve as for the benefit of ex-inmates of chairman at the two-day "lead

parking area at the rear of the West Newton postoffice at the Former Newton

Four hub caps were removed from an automobile at the West Newton motor mart, 1203

Irving C. Groper of 130 Woodof her daughter's bicycle hub caps were stolen from his ton, valued at \$45.

William E. Miller of 279 Bellevue st. notified police that area.
someone entered his garage and Dr. es and the registration certificate for the automobile.

Anthony Acolise of 163 Lincoln st, reported the theft of his from his automobile.

Mrs. John T. Riley of Ken-The Commission, representing the U.S., will soon start negotiations with the Polish government as the result of an agreement reached recently be
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Teacher Now at Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. cliffe rd., reported that two ten years an educator in Newhas joined the faculty of problem. automobile while it was stand- Michigan State University as coordinator of teacher educa-tion in the Saginaw-Bay City son is married and has four P. Meehan, CLU, agency man-

Dr. Anderson taught social ransacked his car. As far as he studies at Newton high school could ascertain the only things and history at Newton Junior taken were a pair of sun glass-College from 1947 until 1957. He was a master teacher at Harvard University summer school this year.

A cum laude graduate of rear view mirror valued at \$8.50 Hobart College in 1942, the new assistant professor ceived A.M. (1950) and Ed.D. degrees at Harvard University.

> Dr. Anderson is a member of the National Association of

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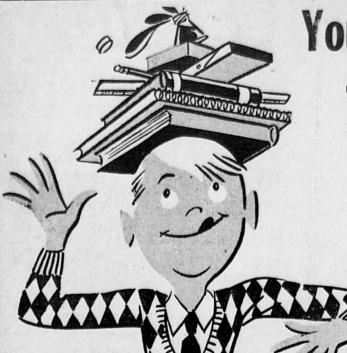
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The appointments of the three men running those

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utive Council to oust any of the trio.

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Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., himself a member of the post, will be the principal speaker at the installation ceremonies held in the War Memorial at Newton

Department Vice Commander George K. Walker of Watertown will be the installing officer. Other new officers to be installed and the posts they will

Paul O'Donnell, junior vice-J. Alex Lane, chaplain.

Wilfred Doucette, adjutant. John B. Foley, finance officer. Thomas L. Peterson, histor-

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Edward Cunningham, 4 years, and Robert Edwards, 5 years. Scholarship trustees—Edward Edmunds, 3 years; Frank Terry, 4 years, and Eugene Cronin, 4

assume for the coming year are: Carlson, Edward Cunningham, Executive Committee - John Frank Howley, senior vice- Edward Edmunds, Robert Edwards. J. Millard Harmon. James Inman, J. Alex Lane, Charles Moriarity, Lionel Sadler and Dr. David Stearns.

16,102 Pupils Registered In Public Schools

Newton has 16,102 pupils enrolled in its public school system - 612 more than a year

ago.

That is almost precisely the jump which has been anticipated by Superintendent of Schools Harold B. Gores. Superintendent Gores had estimated in advance that the city's public school registration would go up 600.

Even though Newton has an

all-time record high school enrollment, classes were started smoothly and without incident this week as freshly scrubbed boys and girls, their faces shining, trooped back to answer the opening bell.

The biggest registration in

crease, as had been anticipated, was in the elementary schools, where the enrollment rose 314. There are 9683 youngsters at tending those schools.

A slight drop was disclosed n the figures reported by the junior high schools which have 3429 pupils, 11 fewer than a

Newton High School has 2990 students, 309 more than in the

Alert Officer Finds Druggist Lying on Floor

The alertness of a police of-ficer may have saved the life of a West Newton druggist.

While checking the doors on

his route, Patrolman James D.

On investigating further, Colletti discovered George J. Watters, 64, of 6 Islington road, Au The trio, aged 16, 19 and ters, 64, of 6 Islington road, Auburndaie, manager of the drug roared off in the car. They were

atto and Rocco D. Marzilli. An assistant manager was sum- ed meekly. moned by police to lock the store.

The rifle carried by the oldest of the invaders, 29-year-old Rob-

WHY THE PIERSALLS are seeking a bigger home. Left to right: Maura Ann, 15 months,

Eileen, 6, Red Sox Star Jimmy Piersall holding Claire, 4, Doreen, 5, Mrs. Mary Piersall

Ex-Newton Couple Prisoners Larger Home For able tribute to the kind of administration he has given to the Of Madmen for Four Hours

maniacs

In a wild night of terror, a ert Martin, had been stolen former Newton Highlands cou-ple was held prisoner by three New Hampshire State Hospital, armed escapees from a New Hampshire State Hospital, from the home of the clerk of the criminally insane in their preme Court. present home in an isolated section of Concord, N. H.

The criminal maniacs-one of They had moved to New Hamp whom carried a rifle-forced shire four years ago when Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Betts to betts, an insurance broker, deto serve them food during a veloped heart disease. Two of Coletti found that the door of four-hour ordeal in which they the Charles Pharmacy at 1369 watched TV. Their reign of ter. for the weekend. Another was Washington street was unlockmidnight they obliged Betts to back his station wagon

store, lying unconscious on the captured after a wild chase floor. Watters, who had been strick- frightened Betts called police. en suddenly ill, was rushed to Ten shots were fired at the stathe Newton-Wellesley Hospital tion wagon before the vehicle by Patrolmen Richard J. Lochiwas halted. The escapees then surrender-

Growing Family Like many another young

family, the Jimmy Piersalls are bursting the bounds of their home at 24 Bellevue st., New ton Corner.

Piersalls Seek

The star Red Sox center fielder and his attractive auburn-haired wife, Mary, are burn-haired wife, Mary, are bounded burn-haired wife, Mary, are bounded burn-haired wife, Mary, are post on Beacon Hill after his house-hunting in earnest this election in 1953 to his first term hantan st., toward Dedham st., The Betts were enjoying a quiet Saturday night at home. fall to provide enough room for the five little Piersalls and the new arrival scheduled for January.

their three children were away Residents of Newton since at home during the stay of the The trio had made their escape from the State hospital permanent address for three reasons:

selves heading for Newton every time they went visiting.

- PIERSALL -(Continued on Page 10)

Robert V. Frost. Following the

New Teachers Welcomed At

duced the speakers. These were group in singing. Mr. Frost ex-

On Friday, September 6, all II, principal; Albert R. Rogers,

Newton Teachers' Federation, Convention held in June.

'Get Acquainted' Luncheon

Mayor Sure Of Gaining Reelection to 3rd Term

Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., will be unopposed for re-election to a third term as Newton's chief municipal

This became definitely known when the deadline for filing nomination papers for the November city election was reached at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Since he will be the only mayoralty candidate whose name will be listed on the ballot, his re-election for another two years is now assured.

It will be the second consecutive election in which Mayor Whitmore has stood unchallenged and unopposed. He was returned to office without a contest in 1955.

Veteran political observers declare that is unprecedented in Newton's modern history. They assert that it would be

necessary to delve far back into musty and mellowed records to Mystery Surrounds find another instance where any Newton Mayor has twice been reelected by virtual acclama-The fact that no candidate appeared on the scene to offer

even token opposition to Whit-more was considered a remarkpeople of Newton. At the State House it has

started speculation over the possibility that Whitmore may be drafted as the Republican candidate for Governor next year. A former member of the Mas-

sachusetts House of Represen- as a man about tatives, Whitmore resigned his driving a sedan.

- WHITMORE -

Newton police had an un-solved mystery on their hands

Shooting in Woods

this week.
It all began when a volley of shots rang out in the woods off Nahantan st., not far from Mt. Ida College late Sunday night. A total of 13 shots were heard, Officer William Nally, who heard the shots, undertook to

find out who was firing them and why. The person who did the hooting, however, fled from

the scene. He was described as a man about 40 and was

but the object of his chase had too much of a head start and disappeared into the night.

1953, Jim and Mary are searchin ghigh and low for a larger home — still in the Garden City. They make their yearround home here and want to continue to make Newton their permanent address for three

though they have lived in other suburbs nearby, found them 65, of Islington road, Auburndale was seriously injured.

by a truck. The truck veered

When he went to the aid of a after hitting him and jammed Jim, a Connecticut boy, motorist trapped in the wreck- into the overturned machine in and Mary, who hails from age of an overturned automo-Scranton, Pa., have found New-tonites very friendly, and al-shire turnpike outside Merri-Hill, 63, of Amherst, N. H.

> As he tried to flag down a passing motorist he was struck tures of both legs and both arms and other injuries.

Hill had escaped with minor injuries. At St. Joseph's Hos-pital, Nashua, Brewer was found to have suffered frac-

Witness to the strange accident was the Auburndale man's - INJURED -

Bee Causes Crash, Three hundred Newton teachers convened at Meadow-Injuries to Two

A bee was responsible for an accident at Commonwealth avenue and Centre street which repartment. This was the first of several meetings to welcome the city's 167 new teachers and to acquaint them sons on Monday.

around the head of Mrs. Abigail eration and in charge of the orientation program, intro-music supervisor, who led the street, Newton Centre, caused her to lose control of the car she was driving and hit an auto Superintendent Harold B. tended greetings from the New-Gores, Asst. Supt. Charles O. ton Teachers' Federation and mobile in front of her, she told Richter, and president of the reported briefly on the N.E.A. police in explaining the mishap.

A child riding with Mrs. Arcand suffered an injured lip, luncheon, the new teachers and had been appointed recently to and Richard W. Sheridan of Dorchester, operator of the car she struck, sustained a head injury and was removed to the hospital.

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Police, Firemen, Teachers, Nurses To Get 1st Flu Shots

Governor Furcolo is gradually moving closer toward against the disease threatening in older persons, but all are complete control over the important State departments this region of the country this susceptible to attack. on which he set his sights when he first assumed office a

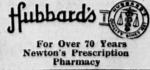
Under plans formulated at At that time Furcolo was understandably anxious to with the hospital attaches, will pneumonia. come first but the Mayor like-wise intends to cover all of the sult their own doctors for adto take the inoculations.

Hospital officials have placed None of the three was willing to step out to make way None of the three was willing to step out to make way for a Furcolo appointee, and it became quickly apparent that the Governor could not marshal the votes in the Exection about 700 shots will be required for the personnel. The remainder will be stocked for and functions of the city may That didn't mean, however, that Furcolo and his advisers abandoned hope of eventually gaining full control of patients.

the three departments. Now they are achieving their No. 1 objective without anything resembling a political blood lic health officer.

Dr. Godfrey points out the number of recorded cases of Asian flu is now on the increase throughout the U.S.

is anticipated," he said, that the infection will spread



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"There is no indication that our present antibiotics have he direction of Mayor Howard been of any value in the treat-Whitmore, Jr., the attempt to ment of the epidemic influenze, immunize the policemen, fire-fighters and teachers along terial complications such as

2100 city employees who wish vice as to possible inoculations for protection against the di-sease and as to the diagnosis "In order that the services

patients.

City workers will be inoculated under the direction of Dr.
Henry W. Godfrey, acting public bealth officer. employees including those of the School Department. "The program will be entirely

on a voluntary basis and will be paid for by the city. Vaccine has already been ordered and its delivery is anticipated within the month. Procedures are being established to expedite the inoculations for those who desire them as soon as the vac-cine is received."

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during the afternoon. With three other patients, they had gone over a 15-foot wall after slugging two unarmed guards, injuring one critically. They appeared at the Bett's home about 9 p.m. "Do as you're told and you won't get hurt," William Mayhew, 19, who appeared to be the leader of the three invaders.

told Betts as they forced their way past the door into the They demanded food. They picked out the most comfortable chairs in the living room. Mayhew toyed with a length of steel pipe. Martin fingered the

He demanded it be turned on. the Newton Teachers' Federation luncheon meeting, On the screen at the time was sponsored by the federation and the Newton School Dethe broadcast of the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

The competition and the gradwith the school system and with the community. ual elimination of all contest-Mrs. Dorothy Huss, vice meeting at the high school. Dr. president of the Teachers' Fed Gores welcomed the teachers ants but the winner appeared - PRISONERS -(Continued on Page 2)

Boys Sought for **Automobile Theft**

Within a short time after it was reported stolen. Patrolmen John J. Kennedy and John J. Batinelli, recovered the automobile of Roy Grubaugh of 30 their sponsors returned to their schools to continue their build school system. These were: For Lincoln street, Newton High- ing meetings. lands. The car was found abanteachers and administrators atdoned near 105 Eldredge street, Newton. Two boys, 14 and 16 tended the superintendent's are sought for the theft. Andrew Bertorelli of 39 Pin-

cushion road, reported his car Country Club, Chestnut Hill. It was not recovered several hours

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dover Newton Theological School, and Dr. Eatough.

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ed on the voting list.

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Arnold Kenseth, pastor of the Calvary Baptist
Church, Lowell; and the Rev.

Arnold Kenseth, pastor of the Theological School campus in South Congregational Church, Newton Centre. Theme of the retreat was, "God in Our Time." Phillips, pastor of thet First

Leaders of the two-day re-treat were, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. siding officer and general chair-

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Bring Injuries to 3 Local Children Children, aged 9, 10 and 13

were injured in traffic accidents within a few hours.

Two of the victims met accidents while riding bicycles, a tnird was thrown forward while riding in an automobile operated by her mother.

Steven Wightman, 10, of 70 Wabasso road, Auburndale, suffered a laceration of the left leg when his bicycle was in collision with an automobile operated by Mrs. Claire W. Kalloch by the Rev. Don A. Yost, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of 251 Central street, Auburn dale, on Lexington street, West

Benyon, Jr., pastor of the Sec-ond Baptist Church, Holyoke. A fireside conference Monday Arlene Magni, 9, of 23 Murphy court, Newton, suffered multiple injuries when her bi-cycle was in collision with a night was led by the Rev. H. Campbell Eatough, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Medcar operated by Mrs. Richard Salvucci of 246 North Beacon street, Brighton. The accident The committee, in addition to occurred at Adams street and Mr. Phillips, comprised the Rev. Dr. John W. Brush, of the An-

Cottage court, Newton. Nancy Long, 13, of 1419 Washington street, West Newton, suffered a knee injury, when a car operated by her mother, Mrs. Teresa M. Long, was in collision with a truck operated by Walter H. O'Regan of Brook line, on Washington street, West Newton. Mrs. Long claimvoters, who cannot conveniently visit City Hall during the ed her car was stopped for a traffic light and hit from the daytime, may register on one of three nights next month, City Clerk Monte G. Basbas an-

Hurt In Chain Collision

Nelson B. Noble, 31, of 14 The city clerk's office on the ground floor of City Hall will Great Meadow rd., Newton be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Centre, was injured in a chain on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. collision accident involving four 14 and 15, and from 5 p.m. to automobiles. The car Noble was 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16, driving was struck from the for the convenience of those derear and knocked into a ma siring to have their names plac- chine in front of him. He suffered a cut on the head.

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For Ward Two

a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 2 in the November city election.

He makes his home at 9 Joseph road, Newtonville. Mr. Guzzi, a life-long resident of Troop 13, Boy Scout Noscot

of the city served two terms as Cabin Building Fund. alderman from Ward 3, once under the administration of Mayor Sinclair Weeks and again under the late Edwin O. Childs. He was the first Italo-American sociation he also served this ever elected to the post and like-wise the first city employee tee of the F. A. Day Junior High chosen to an elective office.

As an alderman he served on such committees as Franchises and Licenses, Legislation and

He graduated from Newton High School in 1927 and served his class as treasurer in his

Page 2 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957 Traffic Accidents | Sinai Hospital Will Honor Two Newtonites for Service

> Dr. Israel Kahalas, chief of staff, and Harry L. Shufro, a member of the executive board, both of Newton, will be honored by the New England Sinai Hospital for outstanding service at the second annual award dinner to be held next Thursday, September 19, at 6:00 p.m., at the Party House Brookline.

> The event was initiated last year to honor men and women who have played a vital role in the growth and development of the only charitable tuberculosis institution in New England.

> > Ten Playgrounds

Remaining Open

The Indian Summer period of

the Newton playgrounds will find 10 of the areas remaining

open for after-school supervised

play, Recreation Commissioner

C. Evan Johnson points out to

parents. All other playgrounds are closed.

Those remaining open are: Cabot Park, Burr Park, Frank-

in School, Wellington, Haw

thorn, Newton Centre, Carr School, Stearns School, Boyd

The hours are 2 to 5 p.m

daily and 9 a.m. to noon on

Fall Meeting Monday

Of Temperance Union

The West Newton Woman's Christian Temperance Union

will hold its first fall meeting

next Monday evening, September 16, at the home of Mrs.

Sarah M. Hovenden, 60 Austin

Mrs. May L. Sweatt will be

He is a past president of the

Newtonville Improvement As-

tee of the F. A. Day Junior High

street, Newtonville.

the assisting hostess.

Park and Auburndale.

Saturday.

A report on the hospital activities and plans for the future will be presented by Dr. . Daniel Rubenstein of Newton, president of the hospital and director of Hospital Facilities of Mass.



Guzzi Candidate Alderman Post

Alfred R. Guzzī, who was once the youngest alderman ever elected in Newton, will be

Prisoners-(Continued from Page 1)

to take the escapees' attention, but Mr. and Mrs. Betts realized they might have been killed if they attempted to escape from

As the pageant program dragged on, the couple served their unwelcome guests with coffee, loughnuts, sandwiches and ap-When Miss Colorado and

Miss California became finalists two of the crazed escapees root-ed strongly for Miss California. All booed when Miss Colorado was finally chosen for the Miss America crown.

lence appeared to have a sooth- Ash street, Waltham. ing influence. The trio sat with their eyes focused steadily on had come to a point about two

with the rifle across his knees, Now he said nothing at all.

wned a station wagon. He indicated it might be a good esape vehicle.

trio thought it over. Finally they decided to use the vehicle to go their way. Then as they started for the door another hitch developed. The invaders insisted that Mr. Betts drive the car from the yard to

the road. Once the machine was on the road the trio piled into it. They from the Betts' drove away home at a furious rate. Mr. Betts didn't wait to see the tail light disappear. He went to the phone and called the police.

Officers were then engaged in earching the woods about the State hospital.

But the trail of the escapees was quickly picked up by police cars. As the police closed in, 10 shots were fired by the pursuing officers. On Route 9, near the Hopkinton - Henniker State line, the hard-pressed station wagon went out of control. It swerved to the side of the road and overturned. The chase had lasted five miles.

The mad-men escaped with no serious injury. They quickly surrendered with no show of re-

A short time later, the other three members of the group of

six were brought into custody.

Mrs. Betts is the former Hazel Jacobs of Otis street, Watertown. The couple has three children, Roger, 21, and Caroline, 15, both of whom were away on the night of the inva-sion, and Richard, 18, who did not return to his home until after the trio had fled. Police said Mayhew, who car

ried the rifle and appeared to be the leader, has escaped eight times from the hospital.

The Betts family lived at 16 Hyde street, Newton Highlands, before moving to New Hamp



Roxbury Youth Gets 6 Months

For Auto Theft

John J. Shaughnessy, 18, of Lawn street, Roxbury, pleaded guilty to the use of an auto-mobile without authority, be-

fore Judge George E. Thomp-son in Middlesex Superior

Court, and was sentenced to six months in the House of

The Roxbury youth was be

fore the court on an appeal from a sentence of one-year im-

posed in Newton District Court. The automobile he was

charged with using illegally was that of Norman I. Gold of

He was arrested by Patrol-men Richard E. Duffy and Wil-liam G. Nally last May as he

and two young companions fled from a stolen car.

Judge Thompson directed

that Shaughnessy serve the

six months sentence concur-

rently with another six-month

sentence imposed in Suffolk Court in connection with an-

Hits Hydrant and Sign

Lexington st., preparing to turn into Auburn st., Philip J.

Callahan, Jr., of 57 Freeman st. reached down to adjust the

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parking sign and fire hydrant,

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Correction.

SORIORITY OFFICERS INSTALLED—Ready to take over the reins for the coming year are these officers of Alpha Chapter, Iota Phi Soriority. Front, Judy Arnold, new president, is greeted by Sandy Rosenthal, outgoing president; second row, left to right, Vicki Burman, pledge mother, and Arleen Bergart, vice-president; rear row, Carol Gilman, historian, Bette Goldstein, treasurer, and Dotti Newman, secretary.

president; Arleen Bergart, vice-New Officers Are president; Dotti Newman, sec-retary; Bette Goldstein, treasur-Installed; Plans er; Carol Gilman, historian. For Year Listed Plans for the 1957-58 season

A program of varied activities will be includded on the agenda for the coming season for memjunior year. He also studied at Suffolk Law School.

Among his civic endeavors he bers of the Iota Phi Sorority of Newton, according to the announcement made at the instalhas been active in the Communlation of officers last Sunday. ity Chest drive, Red Cross, Boy Sandy Rosenthal, outgoing Scout affairs and as treasurer president, installed the follow ing new officers: Judy Arnold,

Franklin School Parent-Teach-Crasher Association. A member of the

(Continued from Page 1)

A second accident at Beacon and Newbury streets in Newton Centre caused accidents to three persons.

Removed to the Newton-Wel lesley Hospital following that collision were Gail A. Graves of 7 Manchester road, Newton Highlands, operator of one of the cars; Judy Stitt of 733 Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls, who was riding with her; and George Ricles of 301 Allston street, Brighton, driver of

the other automobile. Miss Graves was turning from Beacon street into Newbury street when the accident occurred, according to the report made to police.

Injured-

(Continued from Page 1) The next program they selected was "Gunsmoke." Its vio-daughter, Mrs. Donald Berry of

the picture. The Betts moved cautiously. They knew a false step might cost their lives.

All the while "Gunsmoke" was on the leader Mayhew sat from the machine.

Mr. Brewer quickly alighted, intending to signal the first ap-When "Gunsmoke" ended the proaching automobile to stop. rio went back to eating.

As he attempted to attract the attention of an on-coming car he was struck by a panel truck which police say was operated by Antonio Rivera of Boston.

Rivera was not injured.

of the sorority include a rush

tea to be held on Sept. 22, a

charity project, a money-raising

campaign, and an out-of-state

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This is the first time since 1918, in the closing months of World War I, that Boston Edison has faced the necessity of asking a general increase in electric rates.

Boston Edison is now feeling the full effects of postwar inflation in higher costs of furnishing electric service to its customers. Expenditures for fuel, wages, taxes, materials and supplies are higher than ever before. The cost of obtaining new capital has increased sharply in 1957. To meet the demands of customers for more and more electric service, capital expenditures in the next five years will approximate \$160,000,000.

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Garfinkle Named Residential Head For Fund Drive

Charles L. Garfinkle will serve as residential area chairman for Waban, West Newton, Auburndale and Newton Lower Falls in the coming United Fund Drive.

A resident of Newton for six years and a worker for the past few years in Community Fund drives, Mr. Garfinkle is president of the Cambridge Sign Co., Inc., East Dedham. is a graduate of University of Maine and served with the navy overseas for three years. He makes his home with his

dren, Penny and Peter at 18 Baker place, Newton Lower He is now engaged in enrolling village chairmen to insure complete coverage of all residents in his area for the United

Fund drive, scheduled to get underway, Nov. 17.

wife, Anita, and their two chil-

Move for Sunday Bowling Started

A new move for Sunday bowling in Newton has been started by the proprietor of a Newton Corner bowling establishment.

A formal request that the city accept a legislative act which allows bowling on the Sabbath, has been made to the Board of Aldermen by Albert A. Sinoyan, who operates the Garden City Bowladrome.

A similar petition was approved last year by the Aldermen but was subsequently vetoed by Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., who declared at the time that a public hearing on the should be conducted before Sunday bowling is legal-

The Mayor's veto was upheld by the Aldermanic Board.

It is expected that the Aldermanic Claims and Rules Committee, to which the matter has been referred, will set a date for a hearing on the question. What action will be taken fol-

lowing the hearing is uncertain.

Hit on Face by Object

Thrown from Passing Car While putting out his trash barrels, Frank P. Jones of 289 Highland ave. was struck in the face by an object thrown from a passing automobile. He was treated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a cut on the



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Newton Girl Scouts Have Enjoyable Stay At Camp

ablished camp in Bradford, N. H. closed its first summer pated actively in the outdoor season August 24, with enthu- program. During the four twosiastic and successful reports of its camping program for girl scouts took part in activi-Newton Council Girl Scouts. ties of swimming, boating, ten-the camp.

Highlight of the closing exeach camper took part by making a wish as she placed her piece of wood on the camp-fire pile. This was followed by an sight of 140 illuminated candles front will be one of the most

week encampment over ties of swimming, boating, ten- the camp. nis, archery, dramatics, arts sarge and Mt. Sunapee.

Parents who visited the camp the beautiful site of 100 acres impressive candle lighting cere-mony and the memory of the mountains and lakes. The The camp staff of 24 mem

campers are looking forward to bers was directed by Miss Elizfloating on a small block of wood along the edge of the water. One of the highlights of the Director of the Newton Coun
Director of the Newton Coun
J. Silver, assistant counselor; summer activities was the first cil. Serving as assistant direc. Martha Willis, small craft dicherished memories for all the prize awarded to Camp Wabas- tor was Mrs. Janis A. Kalnajs, rector.

so far for the best float at the Bradford Womens Club Annual Personnel Managers Fair. Stealing the show in the contests were the Newton Brownies dressed as Wabasso Bunnies-as they rode in the Wagon decorated for the occa-

The Girl Scouts in addition to ercises was the inspirational and crafts, music, hiking and the camp program took part in Girl Scout Campfire in which mountain climbing to Mt. Kear- the local community activities Field Director in the Newton and made friends in the towns nearby. Two units of fourteen were most enthusiastic about girls participated in the New Mrs. S. S. Berest, unit leader; London Hospital day and con-

The camp staff of 24 mem-

To Lunch Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Personnel Managers' Club of the Newton Chamber of Comnew Newton Council Station merce will be held at the Pillar on September 19 at sion. Girl Scout campers at-tired in official uniform march-be Dwight Colburn, president ed in the parade. An award of of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman of the function is Stanley Ebb.

Girl Scout Council. Others on the staff from Newton were B. Linnea Bjork, assistant unit leader; Reina J. Gorsey, assistant counselor; Winifred Johnson, unit leader; Elizabeth K.

High Holiday Services Set

Temple Reyim will hold its High Holiday services at the Newton Centre Women's Club, according to an announcement by Herbert Meyer and Samuel Silver, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the Religious Services Committee. Rabbi Harold D. Kastle

spiritua! leader of Temple Reyim, will lead the adult services, assisted by Cantor Manuel Zymmelman and the Rev. Abraham J. Fox. Benjamin Boyer, principal of the Religious School, will direct the children's services in the downstairs auditorium; a United Synagogue Youth Service is also scheduled in the lower auditorium annex.

TempleReyim Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Teachers-

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Jr., assistant principal in charge of students; George Neilson, assistant principal for ley School of Accounting and administration. For the school department, John Gilleland, business manager; Charles Brown, administrative assist ant. New principals, Mr. Frost at Bigelow Junior High, Miss Charlotte Forgeron Burr-Murray Road School District, and Merton C. Tefft, Jr.,

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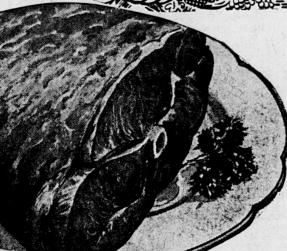
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Newton's Dog Problem

debate rejected a proposed city ordinance which would have banned dogs from school buildings while classes were in session and from playgrounds during certain hours of the day.

The order at the time was backed by a civic organization, and it had some articulate supporters in the Alder-

manic Board. There is no question but that the agitation for the imposition of the curbs on Newton's canine population will be renewed with greater force and energy unless some owners of dogs assume a greater degree of responsibility for the whereabouts of their pets.

This writer yields to no one as a lover of dogs. We to have a dog. But we must agree that a dog rambling through a school building and disrupting classes is a nuisance, and so is a dog nipping at the heels of a frightened child on a playground.

Newton schools are now back in session. The teachers staffing those have an important job to do. They have which handles unemployment compensation. far too many other duties to be obliged to take time out to chase dogs out of their classrooms, aware that they might be bitten in the process of endeavoring to do so.

dogs were expected to distinguish between the hours when administration. they were supposed to stay off playgrounds and the periods when it was all right to ramble across them.

Another Alderman replied that it isn't reasonable to expect the dogs to be able to tell the time but that it is reasonable to expect their owners to assume some responsibility for the action of their pets.

do assume the responsibility of keeping their canine pets out of schools, the Aldermen will have little alternative but to enact some kind of ordinance to halt a nuisance which has serious possibilities.

High-Geared Relaxation

By and large Americans never had it so good. At least that's the way a Boston University professor, Dr. James A. Wylie of Needham, sees it. Only trouble, in the good professor's opinion is that we don't know what to do about it.

The professor has a point there.

Save in a few jobs the 48-hour and 52-hour week is a thing of the past. The trend is to shorter and shorter periods of work — longer and longer periods of free time.

Is that good?

We don't know.

Dr. Wylie finds that few people in this modern, highly-geared civilization know how to relax. In the summer time they'll pack a lot of action into the free time during their week ends. They'll pack families into automobiles — drive at a mad pace over highways choked with traffic and bathed in carbon monoxide.

under the sun trying to acquire a tan as quickly as posmonoxide back home.

Comes the winter time-the fall and the spring-and

If there's a let-down in the strain of everyday living feated. it isn't apparent on the surface. The recreation-seekers work just as hard hunting down their recreation as they

do gathering their livelihood out of work. Take the average office on a Monday morning; or shop, or store or factory.

What's the most certain topic of conversation? Conversation will either start or veer 'round to the fact that most weekenders are tired or at least un-refreshed. They worked too hard relaxing.

We like Dr. Wylie's suggestion that Americans find new and more simple ways to relax. We like his ideas that the backyard can offer a lot of fun-and we don't mean those weenie roasts which can be an abomination for all

their often phony informality. Due to the tremendous advances of the medical science, folks are living longer. Due to the persistent progress of technology and its allied arts we're finding machines which keep right on cutting down the hours of the

But have Americans found the way really to relax now that they have more time to do so.

We doubt it. We're convinced that Professor Wylie has some pretty sound ideas along those lines. We know a lot of people who could benefit from some

college level courses on how to relax while relaxing.

Political Overtones

Commissioner Sheridan is leaving the public works department, and Anthony J. DiNatale is stepping into his post. DiNatale, who runs a flooring business, served last year as Furcolo's campaign treasurer.

You might gather the impression from some of the statements which have been made that Sheridan is merely quitting as public works head to take a better job in private industry. It isn't quite as simple as that.

The public works agency, of course, is the State department where a Governor can do the greatest number of favors to strengthen his own political fences.

It is the department which has the largest number of temporary jobs, which rents the most trucks and other machinery and which yearly awards road-construction

contracts running into many millions of dollars. Political observers at the State House, who know that the morale of the sign.

It Will Be Friday The 13th

you do venture out, be especially careful not to walk under ladders, light three cigarettes on the same match or take any \$2 bills in change.

In case you haven't looked at the calendar, it will be Friday the 13th, and all the traditional jinxes and hoodoos will be at large. And if you do succeed in getting through tomorrow, there's bad news still ahead. December will bring another Friday the 13th.

can only conjecture as to why the public works head is stepping out now.

Their assumption is that Sheridan insisted on retaining the post until he found another job to his liking and only then acceded to Furcolo's wishes and wrote out his resignation.

Now the Beacon Hill observers are speculating on whether M.D.C. Commissioner Greenough is target No. 2. Some months ago, Governor Furcolo delegated Attorney George A. McLaughlin of Cambridge to make an investigation of the operation of the M.D.C. under Green-

McLaughlin submitted his report to the Governor a little over two weeks ago, and Furcolo presumably is still studying it. Whether it will be used as the basis for an attempt to throw out Greenough remains to be seen,

ousted Greenough in January if he could have persuaded sands of motorists seeking a Some weeks ago, the Board of Aldermen after a lively enough members of the Executive Council to stand with

But Furcolo didn't have sufficient strength in the Council then to risk a knock-down battle, and there's no assurance that he has enough now.

Control of the State police is the third Furcolo objective. The Governor and his advisers realize that there is no possibility whatever of mustering enough votes in the Council to fire Whitney, whose record as public safety commissioner is likely to stand up under any kind of test and who was a very popular member of the Governor's Council before he was named to his present position.

Furcolo's strategy in that instance, according to State House pipelines, will be to offer the military-minded Whitfeel that it is a wonderful thing for a family with children ney the post of State Adjutant General. Whether Whitney would be willing to make such a shift is uncertain. Some people close to him predict that he will turn down the proposition.

Another State agency to which Furcolo has been giving his attention is the division of employment security

Recently, the Governor summoned Dewey G. Archambault, head of that division, to his office and demanded his resignation, threatening to remove him if he didn't When this matter was under discussion by the Board quit voluntarily. The bill of complaints against Archamof Aldermen, one member demanded to know how the bault seems to be that he is a holdover from the Herter

Furcolo probably was bluffing, just as he has been in other cases, when he did nothing after the persons whose resignations he demanded refused to give them to him.

He has lost so many fights this year that he cannot afford to suffer another setback, and it is unlikely that he would carry through his threat and stage a showdown That about sums up the situation. Unless dog-owners in the Executive Council if Archambault stands his ground and declines to get out.

Archambault's friends, however, are not certain that would want to remain in the State service under a hostile Governor who has threatened to try for his scalp. Why Furcolo is so anxious to put his own man in as

head of the division which administers unemployment lators appearing before the bar compensation is something of a mystery unless he is just looking for another job he can fill.

One thing which is impressing the politicians is that practically every appointment Furcolo has made has been dictated by political considerations.

The most important positions Governor Furcolo has to give out have been going to men who either had top roles in his campaign or were prominent members of former Governor Paul A. Dever's organization.

That policy may not draw any bursts of applause from the rank and file of voters, but it does have a resounding impact upon the professional politicos.

Battle On Withholding Tax Will Start Soon In Senate

Parents and children will spend a blistering afternoon proposed State withholding income tax law, probably will be staged just as soon as the upper legislative chamber sible. Then it's the mad rush through traffic and carbon takes its final action on Governor Furcolo's supplementary

Present indications are that the vote on the withthe families plot more high-speed recreation for the week- holding bill filed by Senator Donald L. Gibbs of Newton will be extremely close but that the measure will be de-

> The attacks which have been made on the bill by President Kurtz M. Hanson of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts appear to have had a telling effect and to have substantially lessened the likelihood of the pass-John C. Sweeney, 33 Bellevue age of the measure.

Under the provisions of the highly controversial bill, a weekly deduction would be made from the wages of every person earning enough money so that he or she

would be required to pay a State income tax. This, of course, would necessitate additional bookkeeping and expense for business concerns which would be obliged to deduct State as well as federal taxes from

the wages of their employees. Hanson has cited figures to show that in some instances it would cost an employer more to process the State income tax return of an employee than the Com-

monwealth would get in taxes. The spokesman for industry in this State has asserted that the suggested law would place many Massachusetts firms at a disadvantage in their competition with companies making the same products in other States and

that this could mean a reduction in jobs. Senator Gibbs' main argument in support of his bill is that it would smoke out tax evaders who now pay no

taxes to the Commonwealth. Hanson, however, points out that an existing law requires every business firm and employer in Massachusetts to report the earnings of their employees to the State Department of Taxation and that the State already has all the records it needs to dig out the tax-dodgers.

The bill is one of the most important and far-reaching considered on Beacon Hill during the present legisla-

RANDOM CLIPPINGS

A burglar who awakened Elaine Mateus, 21, after to the Scriptures" by Mary breaking into her Milwaukee home, listened politely to her "Gallet Baker Eddy will include the fol"crime doesn't pay" lecture and finally told her, "I'd like lowing (79:31-32): "Giving does to ask you for a date, but I suppose it's too late now."

While strolling along the main street in Batesville,
Ark., Patricia Painter suffered a deep and painful cut on
her leg from a sign attached to a passing hieyele. The sign her leg from a sign attached to a passing bicycle. The sign God: keep mercy and judgment, read: "Accidents Spoil Fun." Patricia agreed fully with and wait on thy God continual-

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957 Be Extra Careful Tomorrow! 250,000 Autos-a-Day On **Newton Streets Call for** Tomorrow will be a good day to stay in bed? But if Constant Safety Control

Every 24 hours 250,000 motor vehicles pass through Likes Graphic Editorial

You could give every man, woman and child in two such cities as Lowell and Springfield combined a ride if you had that sort of transportation at your command. Each in the City Clerk's office was an his summer home in Marion. could be riding alone, too.

That's an idea of the tremendous burden of traffic vton is carrying today. Tomorrow? A few years will be considerably increased.

excellent one, it is true that we are disposed to take good public service too much for granted. We complain bitterly when we Ellen K. Roche and Mrs. Mary Creative of New York, and Mrs. Furcolo tried last January to get Sheridan's resignation, Newton is carrying today. Tomorrow? A few years hence? The volume will be considerably increased.

There is every indication that ONLY a few deaths a year in Turnpike will go up. As it too many. mounts toward its eventual saturation point, traffic in Newton

Best police estimate—and it's pretty accurate—is that Com- roads a truly minimum possi monwealth avenue alone is bility. handling 30 per cent more traffic since the Turnpike was opened. The volume creeps upward with the passing of every day.

By geography, long-established tradition and natural capacity, Commonwealth avenue is a There is little doubt but that Furcolo would have No. One choice of many thoulink between this sector of the not the only major road which

cuts through Newton. Newton also has Route 128, Route 9, Washington street and so-called Old Route 128.

All five are major highways 250,000 motorists are moving over five comparatively short stretches of road in prety concentrated fashion within a 24-hour period you're certain to find a percentage of drivers who are a bit careless; a bit shy of 100 per cent observance of the rules of the road.

Some are bound to speed. Some are bound to cheat the lights. Some are certain to be reckless. Some are convinced the roads were built especially for them and that it's up to the other fellow to look out.

That some is a minority-a very small percentage. But it's the small percentage that fill the accident wards and create the disgraceful situation which sees the nation sacrifice more lives on highways than it does in war.

That's why men like Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., Police Philip Purcell and Sergeant William H. Dowling and his traffic division make such a to-do about Newton's traffic problems

That's why you can walk into session of Newton District Court during the court's working hours and usually find a this nation can boast - human parade of automobile law vioof justice.

Newton for years has established an outstanding record for traffic safety. It has won plaques and citations with quite a bit of regularity. You'll even hear people say the city averages ONLY half a dozen traffc fatalities a year and that's pret-ty good in a city of 90,000 ton district court and their case people.

You won't hear Mayor Whit-more or Chief Purcell or Sergeant Dowling say Newton has

Cecilia Society Lists Several **Newton Singers**

Several Newton residents will participate in the choral auditions for the Cecilia Society to e held on Monday and Tues day evenings, September 16 and 17, at 254 Huntington avenue opposite Symphony Hall.

They are, Dr. Frank O'Connor, 173 Lincoln road, publicity chairman; Charlotte Martin, 85 Langley road, Newton Centre; Anne street, Arthur Walch, 58 Walnut park, and John O'Brien, 344 Cherry street, West Newton.

Cecilia Society, second oldest choral organization in the counry, will give auditions to all those interested. They should bring a prepared solo of their own choice to sing.

The society will sing three major concerts during the 1957-58 season, one of which, scheduled for spring, will be a performance of Handel's oratorio "Solomon" at Symphony Hall.

Christian Science Sermon Will Be On Gratitude to God

The rewards of active gratitude to God will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance' at Christian Science services Sunday.

Readings from the King James Version of the Bible will include the following (I Timothy 6:17): "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy."

Correlative passages from Science and Health with Key not impoverish us in the service of our Maker, neither does

That's a lot of passenger cars — a lot of trucks.

there is every indication that the deaths a year in the work mounth for a long time, indication that the work and Mrs. The work mount a long time, indication that the work and Mrs. The work and Mrs. The work and Mrs. The work are work and Mrs. The work and Mrs. The work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work and Mrs. The work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work and Mrs. The work are work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work are work are work are work are work and Mrs. The work are work ar business on the Massachusetts a single fatality is one death The Mayor and Chief Purcell "keep the heat on" everlastingly in their drive to make the pos-

sibility

Take a little thing like the size of the red stop lights on Newton streets.

of death on Newton

Five years ago Sergeant Dowling was attending a safety conference in New York. Look ing back on long years of service in the Newton police department he had sold himself the idea that larger red STOP state and Boston. However, it's lights would serve to decrease accident rates at road junctions. He succeeded in selling his

> That's why the old eight-inch red, amber and green lights at Newton intersections are thrown in the rubbish heap when they wear out. They are not replaced by other eight-inch lights. New 12-inch lights become their replacements.

ideas to the safety conference

and to the city of Newton to-

It may seem like a small item but it is thinking like that which is serving to place New-ton's name high among the safe of the United States, including traffic cities each year. It's Maine and Rhode Island. thinking like that which comes from a never-ending concentra-tion by Mayor Whitmore and Chief Purcell on the problem of handling traffic problems in that the death penalty does not

Newton's highly complex traffic situation isn't one of her his Council should be congratu own making. After all only lated, not reviled, for commut 45,000 cars are garaged within ing the sentence of Mr. Bonomi the city limits. The task would to life imprisonment. Let us be easy if they provided the only traffic problems.

Mayor Whitmore and Chief Purcell are realists. So is Sergeant Dowling and the Newton police. If they seem to be of one track minds when they get to talking about traffic safety they have a reason

After all, they're dealing with the most valuable commodity

Held in \$1000 Bail On Bad Check Charge

Two men who pleaded guilty to cashing a worthless check in a Newton drug store were held on \$1000 bail each by continued until next Monday for

disposition. The two are Joseph P. Baldasaro, 25, of 80 Richardson Street, and Robert F. Deagle, 27, of 27 Thornton Street, both of Newton, who were arrested at their homes by Sergeant James E. Halloran.

The Fire **Tapper**

Fire alarm weekly service report of calls by the City of Newton Fire Department for the week beginning August 30 and ending September 7. Prepared by Fire Chief Frederick

A. Perkins, Jr. September 1 79 Crescent street - auto

September 2 Box 132 - mutual aid. 17 Murray terrace — brush. 360 Boylston street — brush. 160 Oliver road - oil burner. September 3

107 Oliver road —oven. 28 Ware road — lockout. Ellis and Chestnut streets orush.

101 Elinor road — inhalator. September 4
Auburndale avenue and Lex-

nghton street - automobile. Wells fire headquarters 179 Crafts street - stove.

272 Waltham street — television set Joseph and Albermarle roads child caught in tree. 283 Woodland road — leak-

ing oil tank.

116 Pearl street — brush 6 Silver Lake avenue - leak-Chelsea Central Station cover mutual aid.

September 5

Rear 90 Rowe street - peat.

301 Centre street — electric motor. September 6 16 Mt. Alvernia road - lock-

out. September 7 1303 Beacon street - peat. 1489 Centre street - refrig-

Albermarle road 259 brush

California and Adams streets brush. Washington street overloaded circuit.



Editor, The Newton Graphic:

Your article on the courtesy and efficiency of the employees fail to get good service. Yet, we Crotty of New York, and Mrs. fully. I am glad we have a community newspaper which gives credit where credit is due JOHN WHITE

Abrams Thanks Graphic

Editor

The Newton Graphic:

Thank you very much for the very kind article about my activities and experience in Moscow. I only hope that what I did in Russia will have some lasting value.

GEORGE ABRAMS. 16 George Street, Newton (The story of Mr. Abrams appearance in Red Square, Moscow, appeared in the Aug. 29 issue of The Graphic-Ed.)

September 6, 1957

To The Editor The Newton Graphic

It is to the credit of the Com-monwealth of Massachusetts that no man has been executed here for over ten years. Perhaps n the near future capital punishment will be legally abolished as it has been in almost all

Scientifically, morally, and practically, the death penalty is indefensible. Time and time again it has been demonstrated deter the commission of homi cide. I believe the Governor and hope that the same enlightened view will prevail when the stay of sentence for the murderers of Mr. Lovinger expires.

Very truly yours, Lawrence E. Cooke 43 Walker street, Newtonville

P.S. The Graphic's poll of senti ment on the sales tax was most interesting. I think that a simi-lar poll on Capital Punishment this time would be a public service.

Diabetes Discussions To Start Next Month

The Newton Wellesley Dia-betic Education Committee will sponsor a series of group dis-cussions on diabetes beginning in October. Diabetics or those responsible for their care, as well as those interested in the subject, may enroll in the

Deaths Edmund B. Roche

Succumbs at Summer Home Edmund R. Roche of 161

Woodland road, Chestnut Hill, retired real estate and investment broker, died yesterday at

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Lawrence's Church, Chestnut Hill.

Henry D. Wiggin Succumbs at 78

held this week for Henry Dwight Wiggin, prominent Boston attorney and resident of Waban for many years.

He died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the age of 78 following an extended illness.

He was long prominent both in legal and political circles and for three years, from 1948 to 1951 served as chairman of the Commission for Revising, Re-Codifying, Consolidating and Arranging the General Laws of the Commonwealth. He was co-editor of The Tercentenary Edition of the General Statutes of the Common-

wealth, Born in Winthrop, Me., Mr. Wiggin graduated from Harvard College in 1900 and from Harvard Law School in 1902. When he was appointed to the law recodifying post by Governor Bradford, he had

served for 28 years as counsel to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. He was a member of the American, Massachusetts, Middlesex and Boston Bar Associations; the Brae Burn Country Club, and St. John's Lodge AF

& AM of Boston. He leaves his wife, the former Elizabeth Howard and a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Mc-Williams of Needham.

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Police Warn of Appearance of Check Passer

Newton police warned banks and merchants in their city and police departments in this area generally that a bad check passer had attempted to pass forged check for \$145 on three banks in Newton.

The fradulent check was made out to cash on a Framingham Bank. The man who proffered it appeared at the Newton Corner Branch of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, the Newton Cooperative Bank and the Newton National Bank.

Police in Dedham, Needham, and Westwood warned that he might make an appearance in those towns.



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Local Golfer Gets Ace on 180-yd Hole

A Newton golfer, Eli Golub, of 149 Temple street, achieved fairway distinction while dig-ging divots at the Riverdale Municipal Golf Course in Auburndale on Saturday, August 31st. Mr. Golub whammed a 4-iron shot the length of the 180-yard No. 4 hole to sink a

The ace was registered in foursome comprising Golub's wife, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kates, of Brookline.

Newton Firemen Get Boost From One Who Knows

The Newton fire department from Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., to the newest recruit will never be viewed as just another part of the city's municipal services that are to be taken for granted and forgotten at least not by David A. Lurensky, 35 Woodlawn drive, Chestnut been named director of public Hill.

Then he sat down and wrote this letter to the chief:

"We live in the immediate vicinity of the house that burned for the protection that is ours all taken for granted and that it is deeply appreciated."

Harison F. Rowbothan of 24 Wianetoka road, Newton, has been made vice president in Haven Tuberculosis and Health charge of sales promotion of Angier Adhesives, a division of Interchemical Corporation, it was announced this week.



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GERALD A. ROGOVIN

Gets State T.B. Post G. A. Rogovin Is New Director of **Public Relations**

Gerald A. Rogovin, a former of Newton High School, has Hill.

He saw Chief Perkins' men in Tuberculosis and Health League, sociation. He assumes his new duties next Monday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Rogovin is a graduate of down Thursday night. It is not 1945, of the University of Maine overstating the case to say that my family is downright grateful of Journalism. He is married to the former Frances Hayes, as a result of the effective work whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. done by the department. We want you to know that it is not Woodland road, Auburndale. Woodland road, Auburndale. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rogovin live at 10 Oakwood road, Newtonville. Mr. and Mrs. Rogovin and their twoyear-old son, Lawrence, will reside in Natick.

The new public relations di-Haven Tuberculosis and Health Association. Prior to that he was coordinator of public relations at New Haven State Teachers College and a member of the public relations staff of the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. He also was a reporter for the Bangor (Maine) Evening Commercial, the Boston Post, and Look and Quick Magazines, He Haven at one time.

Myrtle Baptist Church to Mark 83rd Anniversary

The Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, will celebrate the 83rd anniversary of its founding from Sept. 22 to 26.

Organized in 1874, just eight years after the first Negro setedifice was built in 1875, on the D. C. Sanger of the First Bap-included Tomas Johnson, Mar-tha Johnson, Lymas Hicks, Sarah Simms, Henrietta Rose, Jane Brewer and Henry Jones, each of whom secured letters of nice place to browse around" ever cute, with football heldismissal from the First Baptist Church to organize the new

When fire destroyed the original buildling in 1896, the Lin-coln Park Baptist Church offered its evening service for the worship of the Myrtle Baptist Church congregants.

mund Kelly as its first pastor, the church has been served by Reverends Dinkins, Credit and Boone, students of Andover an affiliate of the Newton as Newton Theological Institution; Rev. A. W. Adams; Rev. Charles S. Morris, under whose ministry a new building to replace Newton High School, Class of that destroyed by fire was erect-Rev. Birch, Rev. William Smith, Rev. Parrish, Rev. William Wade Ryan, under whose aegis the Daughters of Myrtle were organized; the Rev. Virgil Hill who organized the church's first Boy Scout troop, and Rev. George W. Washington who organized the Home and Foreign

Missionary Society.

Present pastor of the church is Rev. Louis E. Ford who has been serving since 1933. During his ministry, the church has rettor has been assistant ex-become debt-free, 1600 square feet of land adjacent to the building has been purchased as a play area and the Newton Community Fellowship organpulpit exchange has existed with the Carter Memorial Methodist Church of Needham.

Miss Joan Soule, daughter of served as week-end news editor of Station WNHC in New at 93 Walnut Hill road, Newton Highlands, will begin her first In his capacity of director of week of counselling and exampublic relations for the league, inations at Centenary College Mr. Rogovin will be available for Women, Hackettstown, New for consultation and assistance Jersey, on September 15 and in the activities of the Newton will begin classes on September Tuberculosis and Health Asso- 23. She is a graduate of New-



inviting me to write the tlers came to Newton in single shopping column in your The Kiddie Center, Newton's family groups, the actual church favorite weekly . . . It is largest collection of toys . . . site of the present church. I hope you enjoy the tidbits dy Bear himself sitting on Ground was given by Deacon of news about local shops the wall waiting for a little

The first shop you come met that came down over to as you leave the city his ears. I can tell you he parking lot at Newton Cen- was having quite a time deseems to be the place for camera enthusiasts to go to talk shop . . . By the way if all your summer memor-ies are still wrapped up in the red heads getting pret-Since electing the Rev. Ed-

Luncheon Bridge for Ways, Means Comm.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Newton Centre Woman's Club will hold its last luncheon bridge party of the summer season tonight at the home of Mrs. Peter Turchon, 59 Wachusett Road Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Osbert L. Refuse is chairman of the group.



about this question:

My sister came back from a holiday trip to find the home broken into, and jewelry, silverware, clothing and other personal belong-ings stolen—a loss of about \$1200. On the trip, their boy injured another child and the medical costs ran to \$370. Would a Homeowners Policy pay both these losses?'

ALBERT M. CHANDLER 67 Union St., Newton Centre BI 4-9225 BI 4-6811 a roll of film, Mrs. Barton | Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC tells me that they are equipped to give you speedy ser-vice . . . and they make color finishing a specialty ...

The small fry get special treatment . . . most youngsters visit toyland when mother tucks them in at Thank you Newton, for night . but here they have witing me to write the a store all their own . . . shopping column in your The Kiddie Center, Newton's going to be lots of fun, and complete with huge Mr. Tedto say . . . "This is such a the other day . .

tre is one of the friendliest ciding between a Dr. Seuss . . Atwood's Camera Shop book with the hilarious tales . . . or a colorful Playskool learn while you play toy ... Talking of children

> tied up at the joseph . . . Beauty Salon . . . I don't suppose they were the least bit interested, but I think you will be . . . Did you shop . . . fellow with was formerly associated was formerly associated with Filene's Swank Crystal Salon . . . Pretty little Ann Marie and Paula Malone have been visiting Grandma the home grown type that

Newton . . . You couldn't study or playrooms . . You help but notice the homey, will agree that they are for the week . . . You might friendly atmosphere at the quite a value when you see never know how much a B. S. Edward Co., that is the sturdy construction . . . stranger needed your smile such a refreshing change from the production line Priscilla? . . . They are the week . . .

the fireplace . . . Think of the sparks that leap from the fire to rug and floors, Walk through the door of

agine . .

It was fascinating to vis- things in decorations . tiny parts of a watch in order . . . My goodness, I usual ideas in gifts. trade and takes great pride his watch repair shop . tle red heads getting pret-

(Mrs. G. Raymond Roberts) the home grown type that minutes before I dropped in Isn't it wonderful how supply them with any size plans . . . As you probably some mothers have the and price frame they wish know, they manufacture

"5c - \$1.00" store in West kitchen . . . or so handy in Road, Newton Centre . .

type of store . . . wonderful people that offer Your lovely homes and shaded streets are a credit They describe it as "an adto you . . . They are so venture in home cooking". modern and inviting . . One They will be your silent can just imagine the family partner as you take the gatherings by the fireplac- bows for being the perfect es in the evening . . . that hostess, serving everything

is why I thought you would from exotic hors d'oeuvres like to know some of the reasons why you should inquire about the ultra mod- plans with them, and reern, glass enclosures for member them the next

and the smoke that settles the Minoie Wallpaper store on lovely drapes . . . A call . . . and you know you have to "Sandy" MacFarlane met a man, with a touch of might answer a lot of your genius . . . Everything from questions about these glass the arrangement of his shop screens, and you might be to the display of hand-quite surprised to find them painted wallpapers tell you less expensive than you im- that he is a man who can do unusual and dramatic

it the House of Aron across from the Newton Centre Hoy in her alteration shop, Post Office . . . Mr. Aron and Laura Janikian with the was busy putting all the dark and smiling eyes and

don't know how he can tell one part from another . . . tre train station I found He is highly skilled in his Carl Grant tucked way in in knowing the "inside He is one of those quiet story" of the most delicate friendly men who make you and complicated timepiece.. feel you have known him all Another shop across from your life . . . He is a skilled from the P.O. where there and conscientious craftsman is a pleasant smile to greet who is factory trained so you is the Sumner Frame he knows what makes your Shop . . . He is a grand watch "tick" . . . Incident-fellow with a pleasant way ally, he tests watches elecabout him that makes him tronically for perfect timing

knack of making every-... Sometimes he has an sporting goods and sportsthing an adventure. Even opportunity to offer you mans rainwear, which incigoing to school is exciting some item related to the art when they have something a little different to delight them...like a trunk full of pencils..or a real "hep" notebook with plastic cover and snappy picture...I found a lot of cute items in a "5c - \$1.00" store in West



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Judith Michelson, Leonard Rosen Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michel-son, of Newton Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Elaine Michelson, to Leonard Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen, of Brooklyn, New York. Miss Michelson is a member

of the 1958 graduating class of The Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists. She resides with her parents at 76 Miller road. Newton Center.

Mr. Rosen, a veteran of the U. S. Army service, attended City College of New York. He is employed as a salesman. A June wedding is planned.

Eleanor Morrison Chooses November AsWeddingMonth

November is the month which Miss Eleanor Morrison has chosen for her wedding to Dr. Joel C. Goldthwait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Goldthwait, of Medfield. Announcement of the betrothal of the young couple has been made by Mrs. Kenneth M. Morrison, of Miami, Florida, formerly of West New-ton, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Morrison, daughter of the late Mr. Morrison, is a graduate of the MacDuffle School, Springfield, and of Colby Junior College. Dr. Goldthwait is an alumnus of Milton Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Medical School.

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Local Girl Sets August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Spelfogel, of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette-Ann, to William J. Spielnut Hill ave., Brighton, and man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-corraine E. Strock, 699 Boylston jamin Spielman, of Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Spelfogel will graduate from Wheaton College in June. Mr. Spielman received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from Lowell Techonlogi-cal Institute where he'was a member of Pi Lambda Phi frat ernity. He is presently serving in the United States Air Force An August wedding is plan

Mr. D. Richardson And Bride to Make Home in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson who were married Friday evening at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church will make their home in Boston following a wedding trip to Ber muda. The Rev. Merle C. Jor dan, of Hebron, Maine, officiat ed at the 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony; a reception in the parish house followed.

The bride is the former Eleanor Jane Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hobbs, of Newton Highlands.

Following the reception, the bride and groom slipped out a September 7 at side door and hailed a bus to Wellesley Hospital. Newton Centre where they were picked up by the best man for their trip to the airport; waiting at the front door of the parish house were the assembled wedding guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of parents of a daughter. pure white silk, fashioned with A boy was born on portrait neckline bordered with sequins and pearls and a of 167 Adams Street, bouffant skirt made with insets of matching lace, terminating in a cathedral train. Her veil was a mantilla of imported Belgian lace, and she carried a prayer book covered with a cascade of

orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Ann Hobbs, sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ward Johnson of Scituate, Mrs. Eliot F. Richardson of Needham, and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of Newton Centre. Miss Pauline Brown of Grafton was an honorary

the bridegroom, Eliot F. Riens ardson of Needham, Richard S. Highlands.

Sons were also born to Mr. Sons were also born to Mr. Populd Holmes, of 47 Vt., Martin E. Ahlstrom, Jr., of Waltham, cousin of the bride- and to Mr. and Mrs. James Je groom, and John H. Hobbs of McCarthy, 133 Eliot avenue, Newton Highlands, brother of the bride. Glenn A. Richardson of Needham, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

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The wedding of Miss Eva. Ryden and Murray Howard Helfant took place on Sundap, August 25, at the Empress Suite of the Hotel Somerset.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seguird Ryden, of Orebro, Sweden. Dr. Ryden is chief of the health department in Orebro. Mr. Helfant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. of Newtonville and

Buzzards Bay. Sidney H. Malken, brotherin-law of the groom, escorted the bride, who brought her dress and veil from Sweden. It was ballerina length satin with a tunic of net and Alencon lace. The veil was of net and lace. Her headpiece was made of fresh myrtle flown in from Sweden. Her bouquet was a cascade of sweetheart roses.

Miss Joan B. Lipton, cousin of the groom, was the bride's of honor. Miss Nancy Leigh Malkin, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. Michael Greenebaum, of Chicago, a classmate of the groom was the best man.

Miss Ryden was an exchange student in America. She was graduated from the College of Orebro last spring. Mr. Helfant, president of his class at Newton High School in 1952, is a graduate of Harvard College. He currently is a student at Washington University, School of Medicine, St. Louis, where he is a junior.

Stork-Lines

A total of ten boys and three girls were born to Newton couples from August 26 to September 7 at the Newton

An August 26, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mikos of 38 Braeland Avenue, Newton Centre, and on August 28, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shannon, 169 Washington Street, Newton, became the

A boy was born on August 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, and on September 2, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tolan of 214 W. Concord Street, Newton Lower Falls, became the parents of a daughter. On September 3, sons born

to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Pelle grini, of 44 Clinton Street, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prescott of 111 Temple Street, West Newton; and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cedrone, 9 Clinton Street, Newton.

Boys were born on September 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWolf, of 1701 Commonwealth Grafton was an honorary bridesmaid. Flower girl was Nancy Richardson of Newton Centre, niece of the bridegroom. The best man was Kenneth Richardson of Newton Centre, brother of the bridegroom. The usbors were: another brother of and Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette, 97 Floral Street, Newton

and Mrs. Donald Holmes, of 47 West Newton, on September 7.

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Women's Club's **Evening Division** Opens 6th Year

The Evening Division of the Newton Women's Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Eugene Faucher at 217 Church street, Newton, and the meeting not only served to square the divisions plans away for the year ahead but as a sixth birthday party as well.

Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Evening Divisions, was the sixth anniversary speaker.

The Saul Chipmans Visit Howe Coverns

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Chapman of Newton on their vacation recently visited the Howe Caverns t Howes Cave in New York

On Dance Committee

Eileen Gulden, of Newton, is serving on the Planning Committee for the Twelfth Annual BBYO Yom Kippur Nite Dance, which will be sponsored by Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith Girls and the B'nai B'rith Young Adults Saturday evening, October 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.



Edinburgh and the Fontainebleau Conservatory of Music. Miss Gordon is a teacher in the Newton Public Schools Mr. Wharton is a graduate of

late Mr. Wharton.

the Phillips Exeter Academy and the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, Class of 1955. He did graduate studies in chemistry at St. John's College, Cambridge University as a Marshall Scholar. He is to continue graduate studies in chemical physics at Harvard University as a National Science Foundation Fellow.

Miss Gordon is a graduate of

Barnard College, Class of 1956.

She received her Master of Arts

degree in teaching from Rad-

cliffe College in 1957. She studied at the University of

A December wedding

Dorothea Cogswell On Radio Program Dorothea Barton Cogswell of

Newton Highlands was a guest of the Ken and Carolyn Kitchen program of radio station WHDH recently to discuss Thomas Henry Tibbles' new book, "Buckskin and Blanket Days." She had assisted her late mother, Theodorea Bates Cogswell in revising and editing the

To Greet B. U. Alumni

Two local men will be in the receiving line at the Shelton Hall Roof, 91 Bay State road, Friday afternoon, September 20, when members of the B. U. Alumni Association will greeted by their newly elected officers.

The Newton resiednts will be John W. Calkins of Waban, vice president for student-alumni relations and Randall W. Weeks of Newton, executive secretary the Alumni Association.

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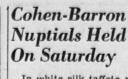
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The bride was given in marriage by her cousin Mr. Thomas Carroll. She carried an orchid on a prayer book. A reception followed at the Bradford Hotel, Boston.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Troy, So. Boston, who wore a plum-colored taffeta sheath dress and carried a cascade of pink roses. Brides-maids were Misses Patricia Doyle, Dorchester; Rosemary Ryan, and Ethel Courtney, both of So. Boston. They wore purple pink taffeta sheath

dresses and carried cascades

of fall flowers. Junior brides-

maids were Elizabeth and Kathleen McGovern, Bridgewater. Best man was Mr. Joseph Antonellis, Newton. Ushers were Messrs. Hugh Sheridan, Jr., Newton; Alfred Gleeson, Watertown; Louis Tarabelli,

Somerville.

After a honeymoon on the Cape, the couple will live in Brighton.

Janice Litchfield To Wed N. Y. Man

Mr. and Mrs. Loring P. Litch-field, of Waban, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to James Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Porter, of Garden City, Long Island, New York.
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Miss Smith was graduated in 1957 from Jackson College. Mr. Fee was graduated from Tufts College in 1957, and is now stationed at Quantico, Va. A December wedding is planned.

Ada Nazzaro Enrolls At Curry College

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Miss Tushin's background in the field of ballet is a distinguished one. Since the opening from Sleeping Beauty. guished one. Since the opening of her ballet school two years ago, the enrollment has have been asked to perform at doubled, although classes still the Christmas Pageant of the remain limited in size.

Miss Tushin started her ballet training at the age of seven. She is a graduate of the Washington School of the Ballet and a former soloist with the Washington Concert Ballet Co., the only children's ballet company in America. She was a professional student in the School of American Ballet and Ballet Theater School in New St. Petersburg Operetta Com-

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James H. Remley, director of music for the Newton public schools and LaSalle Junior College, is the conductor of the chorus. Mrs. James O. Fisher is accompanist.

Plans are under way for a presentation of 'The Messiah. The 60-member chorus will be Ballet classes taught per assisted by the 150 voice A Capsonally by Miss Tushin will be held on Tuesdays and Satur-School, and the Newton High School Orchestra. assisted by the 150 voice A Cap-School Orchestra.

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Community Club Evening Division Opens 7th Year

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school year this morning.

third grade—was Mrs. Frederick E. Sears, Jr., principal, and members of the faculty. The school has been located The Carroll School at 147 Prince street opened its 74th school year this morning. Kate Carroll, after its original On hand to greet this years quarters on Temple street pupils—nursery through the were outgrown.

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ing that period. He served as president of the Council of Parent-Teachers Association, president of the Pierce School P.T.A.,

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president of the Warren Junior High School P.T.A., chairman for Cub scouting at the Norum-bega Council of Boy Scouts, Cub master of pack 72 and chairman of the Scout committee of Troop 7C.

Dangel also was assistant village chairman of the Community Fund drive, chairman of the Hallowe'en parties for West Newton, a member of the Newton Cancer committee, residential chairman of the Red Cross fund drive for this year and at present is director of the Newton Civic Association and chairman of the Ward 3

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The class represents five N. E. states, with the largest repre-sentation of 49 students from

vice-president of the Boston University Alumni Club of Newton and a director of the Boston University General Alumni Association.

He is a practicing attorney and has offices at 85 Devon shire st. in Boston.

Mr. Dangel is married and the father of two sons, James, who is entering Princeton University this month, and Robert a pupil at the Warren Junior High School.

He is making his first bid for elective office but served for five years during World War II as Compliance Director of pletion New England for the office of Housing Expediter.

"Because every community government is faced with increased costs of operation and maintenance, the future will require efficient and conscientious attention to the city's problems," Mr. Dangel asserted in

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election to the Board of Alder-men and the School Committee. In announcing himself a canwill battle it out for two posts as Aldermen-at-large, five perdidate for reelection a few weeks ago, Mayor Whitmore desons will contest for the posi-tion of ward alderman, and four clared that he was doing so in order to carry through to com-

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In Ward 2, Ward Alderman

Stuart M. Spaulding of 136 Beaumont ave., Newtonville, and School Committeewoman Gene vieve R. Oncley of 28 Grove Hill pk., Newtonville, are both unopposed and assured of another term in their respective offices. No candidate appeared to challenge Ward Alderman Charles H. Cosgrove of 47 Cherry st., West Newton, or School Committeewoman Grace

Whitmore of 31 Stirling st. West Newton, in Ward 3.
Other office-holders who have no contests and are certain to Road, Newton Centre. gain reelection are School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith of 21 Kingswood rd., Auburndale in Ward 4; Alderman William H. Prentice of 677 Chestnut st., Waban, in Ward 5; and School

rane of 14 Jameson rd., New ton, in Ward 7. Temple Hebrew, Sunday Schools Open Sept. 22

Committeeman John P. Coch-

Nathin Yamins, president of Temple Mishken Tefila, announced today that Hebrew and Sunday School classes are scheduled to start on Sunday, September 22. The Hebrew and Sunday

Schools are under the supervision of Leon S. Kramer, principal, and Dr. Israel J. Kazis, The 15-room wing, which will commodate 400 students is

the first completed section of the new million and a half dollar temple being erected on Hammond Pond Parkway.

Massachusetts Department of Public Works in East Cambridge. Right reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: Howard Whitmore, Jr., Mayor of Newton. September 7, 1957.

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Five From Newton Area Are Wellesley Freshmen

Five residents of the Newton area will begin their college careers on September 23rd as members of the Freshman Class at Wellesley College.

Marion Angoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Angoff, of 25 Bothfeld Road, Newton Centre; Judith Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bond, 22 Ellis road, West Newton; Linda Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard C. Fay, 40 Bemis street, Newtonville; Josephine Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaplan, 37 Radeliffe road, Waban, and Nancy Stearns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David B. Stearns, of 53 Bishopsgate road, Newton, all graduates of Newton High School, will be among the 510 members of the largest freshman class in Wellesley's

They will be guests of Miss Margaret Clapp, college president, at tea in the President's House on the campus and will The biggest field is listed in have their first experiences as the newly established Ward 8 participants in such Wellesley where three candidates traditions as step singing and

The Newton freshmen will arrive, with other members of contenders will seek the ward's their class, on Monday, September 23, three days in advance of upperclassmen.

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Owens, Marian F., Trustee for Robert Reese Owens, 148 Plain Road, Wayland.

Peltz, Hilda, address unknown.

Roake, Langley D. or Roake, Marguerite I., 79 South Street,

Smyth, Barbara, 145 Elgen Road, Newton Centre. White, Carolyn L., 15 Har-

rison Street, Newton Highlands. NEWTON SAVINGS BANK Benjamin F. Louis,

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After a short stay in Hawaii, he will return to the States about September 20. Peter will be a student at Boston University after his discharge from the Navy.

School Superintendent Harold B. Gores has accepted appointment to the Advisory Education Group of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., which will prepare a film to aid teachers in detecting emotionally dis-turbed pupils in kindergarten grades 1 through 3.

- Legals -

COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Clara J. Rothstein, also
known as Carrie Rothsteir, late of
Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Emil Rothstein-of Newton in said County, be
appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his
bond.

It you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at. Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-third day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) s5-12-19 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

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To all persons interested in the
estate of Elizabeth W. Pearson of
Newton in said County, under conservatorship.

petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said
Elizabeth W. Pearson for investment.

If you desire to object thereto you
or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the third day of October 1957, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court
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COMMONWEALTH OF
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
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forenoon on the twenty-third day of
september 1957, the return day of
this citation.

this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1957.

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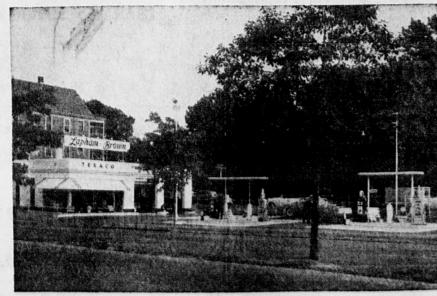
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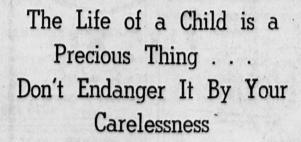
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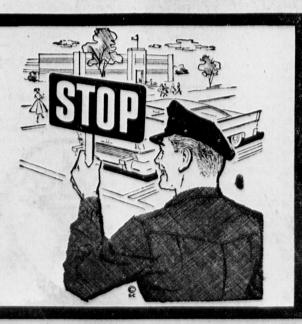


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With four daughters and one son on the family roster thus to contain them. far, the Piersalls are "kind of hoping for a boy to balance things out." Eileen, 6, goes to the world where it is suddenly discovered that the Mt. Alvernia in Chestnut Hill things which they seek in life

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colorful ballplayer makes child care easier in some respects but just knowing about dif- cy, are ready to launch a new ferent diseases makes a million column dedicated to insurance ideas pop into your head the and its benefits. "I must have looked at 30 Mrs. Piersall, "and Jim really minute anyone of them has any symptoms, so I end up depend- actresses insuring their voices from the phone like he did ing upon Dr. Maguire as often or limbs for \$100,000 . . . Lloyds as most mothers do," she asserts.

Discipline problems in Piersall family are generally handled by mother, however.

"With Jim away so much, it "You mean your father," Ed Foley who we lived near countered his wife, "but we in Newton Highlands and are part is the difference in all comical—always intriguing. The

> Jim doesnt' often bring his is generally miserable making when he's home he devotes himself to family life. Naturally, to the crowded Piersall home he's affected by success or fail- Jimmy hit a home run that ure on the ball field, but gets helped to give the Red Sox a more depressed if the Sox lose victory over the Chicago White

soup and have a short nap in he like show tune; but we can up emotions after a poor game very grateful.

Citation Goes to West Newton Man For Fall Session

Werner H. Gumpertz of 47 vill be one of 100 outstanding Massachusetts residents who will be honored at special Constitution Day ceremonies to be held Tuesday afternoon, September 17, in the Hall of Flags at the State House. He will be presented a Cita-

tion of Good Citizenship by Governor Furcolo. The recipients selected by mayors and boards of selectmen because of their outstanding contributions to the civic

life of their communities, come from every walk of life. All are immigrants or sons or daughters of immigrants. They include architects, doctors,

Newton Residents At National Shrine

publishers, students and many

Lady of Salette in Ipswich on will be prepared and posted so Newton Day, last Sunday. Religious exercises at the Shrine begin each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and last about one hour. They consist of: Rosary processional; Way of the Cross; a devotional talk; Benediction of the Most Blessed minded by the Rev. John Og-Sacrament; Blessing of the Sick and Veneration of the Relic of the True Cross.

ACTION-GETTERS: Classfied ers were reminded that cloth-

Constitution Day First Unitarian Society Plans

The Evening Alliance of the Unitarian Society in Newton will hold its first meeting of the fall season in the Alliance Memorial Room on Thursday night, Sept. 19.

House at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, under the auspices of the Religious Education Comto accompany their children for the last showing not later for the registration in order to than 8:10. meet the teachers and officers and to learn more about the Church School.

On Sunday, Oct. 6, the and Sunday. Church school will meet from 10 a.m. until noon for its first clergymen, lawyers, engineers, regular session.

A Church School Library for other professions and callings. the use of teachers and parents is being organized by Mrs. Members Charles C. Colby with the cooperation of Mrs. Erwin Salzer and members of the Junior Many local residents visited the National Shrine of Our the National Shrine of Our the circulation of books a list High Fellowship. As soon as that those who wish to borrow any of the reading matter may do so by applying at the Church School Library.

Committee chairman and organization presidents are re den Fisher that Oct. 1 is the deadline for all notices for the October calendar.

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Embassy Theatre Has Early Evening Shows

The Embassy Theatre management at Waltham has announced a change in policy on Monday thru Friday. There is to be an early evening performance starting at 6:15 which will allow for the many "moviego-ers" who are anxious to see an Church School registration too late. The management feels early show and not arrive home will be held in the Parish that the new policy change will serve this purpose and at the same time they will be able to mittee. Parents are requested these evenings that will start

> The usual matinees will continue at 1:30 and there will be a continuous show on Saturday

good clothing and low-heeled shoes, left at the church, will be packed and shipped during

Members of the Church Welcoming Committee are Miss Margaret E. Jewett, chairman; Miss Margaret S. Ball, Miss Dorothy L. Simpson and Mrs.

Newtonville Firm Gets Road Repair

Bonded Construction Co., Newtonville was the lowest six bidders for the contract t reconstruct, Larkin road from Murray street to the end, and Upham street from Mague place to Cherry street, West

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"Besides fishing and conver the house decided he would pollsh off a bowl of vegetable enjoy music. I like opera and manages to "talk off" his penting as a hitless day for himself.

Whatever happens, Jim is Mary and Jimmy can find a rarely at a loss for words, and manages to "talk off" his penting brood, they both will be

Orders Put Up to Take Out-Accommodations for Parties preparation for the night's ball ed with telephone calls, baby-talk with Maura Ann, conver"The ballplayers' wives get sation with a visiting business for the household, likes New associate, and frequent asides ton's many shopping areas and to Mrs. Piersall on various to-

convenient to pics. All the distractions didn't 3. Jim finds it a handy drive seem to phase calm Mary Pierto the ball park, and particu- sall in the least. Apparently you get accustomed to the heclarly likes Newton's accessibility to the main arteries he tic life if you are married to

travels in his work in sales a celebrity. promotion and public relations "We do enjoy getting away from it all now and then," says houses" sighed Mrs. Piersall, relaxes when he gets away as she curled up in an arm-chair after depositing 15-month the other day when we went old Maura Ann in her playpen. fishing for mackerel down at "We want something with seven bedrooms — which I "We a

"We also relax with friends know sounds like a lot - but in the evening occasionally we have a girl who helps me not at a big party but playing living in, besides all the family, cards or visiting with one or and we have a lot of company." two friends. We like to play "Your father," interrupted gin or canasta with Paul and lay down the law about any-r irrepressible husband who Bernice Karger — he's Jim's thing," she asserts. 'But they her irrepressible husband who had perched for a moment on lawyer, and they live in Newton. Or we visit with Fran and tums and recognize it when I

do need a lot of room and can't our very dear friends. "But at a large cocktail pardid make an offer on a beauti-ful house on West Newton hill of water. He doesn't drink at but the owner felt his neigh all, and he hates the smoke and conversation with assorted peojust like to know who's going ple - all of whom are trying to to buy a house with all that get him to have a drink.

"He much prefers to relax with a half gallon of ice cream than from such a thing as a Sox.

hunting and house-selling, they may not be able to work it in. They put their own house on they are willing to accept comthe market last week and are munistic doctrination in order hopefully awaiting prospective to prevent a repetition of past

(For the information of any interested parties, it is a stonefront, frame house with four actual cases both past and bedrooms, an extra room on the present of international tension first floor, a fireplaced living rooms, etc. — and while large enough for most families it is

as does Doreen, 5. Next in line are Claire, 4 and Jimmy Jr. 3, other individuals desire.

seems like the children can't are quite used to my ultimafive personalities, and learning how best to deal with each one." first Const this issue.

week when she will see a few people and Westerners estab-Red Sox-Yankee games. The busy couple is also trying to rier. week in the Poconos for themselves before baby number six arrives, but between the poconos for themselves before baby number six ward extractions there has been enough exploitation by white men through the back-

the totem pole until January this contact between individuerally give baby showers to ex-ticipation by all of us in this pectant members of the group, great work. but they may have to make a new ruling in my case," laugh- Insurance And Its ed Mary Piersall. The fact that she was a registered nurse before her 1949 marriage to the In Unique Feature

Noted Lecturer Gives Rotarians **World Situation** Mark Bortman, international ly famed lecturer, traveler, and writer, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Newton Rotary Club held Monday at the Brae Burn Golf Club. From his own unmatched ex-

periences, Mr. Bortman told the Rotarians of the incredible problems created thruout the world by Communism. Not only are United States diplomats and officials hampered by physical With the youngsters to care restrictions, including lack of tween Middle and Far Eastern lishes an almost prohibitive bar

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First Judge of said Court, this fourth
day of September 1957.

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in
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Said
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thousand nine hundred and fifty weeker. Brown North Mixed States (1) and the state of the state

Congregation Beth El of Newton Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in the city of Newton, county of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles or ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: amendment executed according tary of the Commonwealth. August 16, 1957, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws, as amended, voted to change its name to Congregation Beth El - Atereth Israel.

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Jacob Bovarnick Abraham Koolyk

Majority of Directors. LOST BANK BOOKS

Savings Bank Books as tisted below are lost and applications have been made for payment of the accounts in accordance with General Laws. Chapter 167

Newton National Bank, 447 Cen tre St., Newton, Mass.-Re-Lost Pass Book No. L-819. au29-3t

Newton · Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Auburndale Mass.-Re: Lost Pass Book No. 4855.

Wildey Savings Bank, 22 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.-

Lost Pass Book No. sep5-12-19 Newton Waltham Bank, 1 Chestnut St., West Newton,

Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. WN7667. sep5-12-19 Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass.-Re:

Lost Pass Book No. 5355. s12-19-26 (G)S12

- Legals -

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of George E. Norris late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary N. Wyman of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administratry of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a vritten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) 55-12-19

Acting Register.

- Legals -

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Fong Tong Chom late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Samuel Bonnaccros of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

September 10, 1957

SEALED BIDS for construction of the Items listed below, to law by the proper officers of the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the the corporation, approved by Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts the Commissioner of Corpora until the time specified for bid opening for each item, and then for M. Patricia Randall, 45 Ken-

tions and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary Item No. Item Bid Surety Bid Opening Time Highway Construction Pontiac Road \$2,000.00

at 10 A.M. and Stetson Way Bid forms, plans, specifications and details of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent upon deposit of \$10.00, returnable only to those who return all

plans and specifications at the time bids are received. Bid surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or a certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton, and to become the property of the City of Newton if the proposal is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to comply with the terms of the

Performance bond, with surety satisfactory to the Mayor of the City of Newton, will be required in the penal sum of the contract price. Duplicate of proposal (without check) must be filed with

the office of the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, prior to the time set for the opening

Minimum wage rates have been established and are set forth in the contract documents.

The successful bidder will be required to file with the proper authorities Certificates of Insurance as called for in the Spe-

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make award as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

T. J. Forde Purchasing Agent

(G)S12

Item No.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Bid Surety

September 10, 1957

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St... West Newton, Mass.—Re: the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Furthern Chasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts unchasing Agent, City Hall, Cit SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for publicly opened and read:

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1 Mowing Equipment \$100.00 September 17, 1957 at 2:30 P.M. Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on ap-

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Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible

bank, payable to the City of Newton. Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each con-

tract award in excess of \$1000.00. Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to Swift, Nicholas J., 362 Ma

the time specified for the opening of bids. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right West Newton Co-operative is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as

may be determined to be in the best interest of the City. T. J. Forde

Purchasing Agent

Bid Opening Time

I.-LOST AND FOUND

- Legals -

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Iddlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
ust estate under a certain instruent in writing dated January 12,
26 wherein Henry B. Day gave
rutain estate in trust for the beneof Frederic L. Day and others.

The trustee of said estate has preented to said Court for allowance
thirteenth and fourteenth acunits.

(G) s12-19-26 H. GUNTHER, Acting Register (G) \$12-19-26 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Joseph Henry Joyce of
Newton in said County, a mentally
ill person.

l person.

The guardian of the property of aid ward has presented to said ourt his seventh account for allowince,

If you desire to object thereto
cou or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
'ambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fourth day of Octoper 1957, the return day of this
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Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of Sentember 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) 812-19-26 Acting Register. Notice of Certain Unclaimed

Savings Bank Accounts Held

By Newton Savings Bank

notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose known residence was in the city or town indicated, will be sioner of Corporations and Tax ation on or before November 1st and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be tiable therefor.
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trust for August F. Avantaggio, 37 Elmwood Street, Newton. Mr. Dayton S. Barrows, 16 Mrs. Alice M. Brent, 30 Glen-

ville Avenue, Allston. Miss Alice Louise Burke, 85 Waltham Street, West Newton. Mrs. Margaret M. Burke, 302 Highland Avenue, West Newton.

Mr. David A. Cadman, in trust for Elizabeth E. Pomfret, 13 Brooks Street, Newton. Miss Mary Campbell or Miss Louise C. Campbell, 20 Clare mont Park, Boston.

Miss Eileen E. Casey, 78 Nonantum Street, Newton. Mr. John E. Clarke, 16 Bacon Street, Newton.

Mrs. Annie G. Collins or Miss Irene M. Collins, 75 Wyoming Road, Newtonville. Miss Helen C. DiGregory, 52

Calvary Street, Waltham. Mr. Richard C. Doherty, Jr. 337 Washington Street, Newton. Mr. Edward J. Donlan in trust sington Street, Newtonville.

September 18, 1957 trust for Richard M. Randall, September 18, 1957 45 Kensington Street, Newton-Mr. Edward J. Donlan in

trust for William Bertrand, 45 Kensington Street. Newtonville. Emery, Virginia E. or Callahan, Herbert J., 12 Champney Street, Brighton or 25 Shone cliffe Road, Newton. Evans, Ella B., 29 Kenilworth

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Piantedosi, Dominic, 27 Cook Street, Newton. Potter, Phyllis in trust for William Harding Potter, Providence. Avenue, Rhode Island.

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| | mables at 181 | Oak Street, Ward 5, as foll | ows: | |
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| | 1 | Methyl Alcohol | 1 | gal |
| | 1 | Acetone | 1 | gal |
| | 1 | Ether | 1 | gal |
| | 1 | Carbon Disulfide | 1 | gal |
| | 1 | Isopropyl Alcohol | 2 | gals |
| | 1 | Butyl Alcohol | 3 | gals |
| | 1 | Ethyl Acetate | 3 | gals |
| | 1 | Ethyl Alcohol | 5 | gals |
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Aboveground Printing Ink 1,000 gals
Underground Fuel Oil 2,000 gals
1002-57 Hugo M. Nordstrom, petition for storage of inflammables at 10-12 Dedham Street, Ward 8, as follows: Aboveground Alcohol 60 gals Thinner-(Paint) Turpentine

Linseed Oil 62 gals Shellac gals Paint Remover Lacquer 30 gals Lacquer Thinner gals 50 Varnish Propane Gas 2 tanks

(68 gals presently licensed) 1003-57 Waban Hardware, Inc., (Occupant) Preferred Realty Corp. (Owner) petition for storage of inflammables at

A. Misc. Inflammables — Total 350 gals. 24 Cylinders Assorted Propane Lawrence Testa (Occupant) The Texas Company (Owner) petition for storage of inflammables at 899

Anti-Freeze (Prestone) 15 gals Kerosene. derground, 4 Hoses; 1,000 gals Fuel Oil; 500

Washington Street, Ward 3, as follows:

Aboveground-120 gals Kerosene, 100 gals Turpentine; 100 gals Alcohol; 50 gals Gasoline; 50 gals M. Spirits 50 gals Lacquer Thinner; 100 gals Linseed Oil; 50 gals Shellac 1 doz Bernzomatic tanks, 5000 rounds Ammuni

Buick Motor Division, General Motors Corp. (Occupant) New England Mutual Life Ins. Co. (Owner), petition for storage of inflammables at 165 Needham Street, Ward 5. as follows:

1,000 gals on present permit); 3,000 gals Dyna-Flow Oil (Transmission Oil); 3,000 gals Under Coat Fluid: 1.000 gals Brake Fluid: 100 gals Window Washer Fluid; 25 gals Gasoline in safe ty cans for fork lift truck. Above material stocked in Quarts and Gallons on shelves; above

1007-57 Skelton Hardware Co., Inc. (Occupant) Shwartz Realty Trust (Owner) petition for storage of inflammables at 1223 Centre Street, Ward 6, as follows: Aboveground—50 gals Paint Thinner in drums; 50

gals Turpentine in drums. To be stored in bottles and cans on shelf: 55 gals Paint Thinner; 55 gals Turpentine; 50 gals Linseed Oil; 100 gals Waxes; 40 gals Shellac; 100 gals Assorted Class A Inflammables; 1 doz. Bernz-o-matic Propane Gas cylinders; 1 doz Prepo Propane

1008-57 Suburban Welders' Supply Co., Inc. (Occupant) Orr Estate (Owner) petition for storage of inflammables at 14 Bailey Place, Ward 2, as follows:

cu. ft.; Hydrogen, 5,280 cu. ft.; Forming Gas 80/20), 4,080 cu. ft.; Propane, 600 lbs; Propane 400 lbs. 1009-57 Vincent L. Sturniolo, petition for storage of inflam

Aboveground-Total Acetylene to be stored, 13,450

Freeze; 200 gals Alcohol; 50 gals Kerosene total 1150 gals.

7.-MALE HELP

NEedham 3-5500

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MALE HELP

1957, at 7:45 o'clock P.M., upon the following petitions, under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of

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| | rd, Inc., petition for st Oak Street, Ward 5, as | | inflam |
| Building | Inflammable | | intity |
| 19 | Toluol | 220 | gals |
| 19 | Keytone | 110 | gals |
| 1' | Kerosene | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Butyl Acetate | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Glycerine Solution | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Methyl Alcohol | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Acetone | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Ether | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Carbon Disulfide | 1 | gal |
| 1 | Isopropyl Alcohol | 2 | gals |
| 1 | Butyl Alcohol | 3 | gals |
| 1 | Ethyl Acetate | 3 | gals |
| 1 | Ethyl Alcohol | 5 | gals |
| 8 | Thinner | 10 | gals |
| 8 | Lacquer | 10 | gals |
| | Carnea Shell Oil | 8,000 | gals |
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1641 Beacon Street, Ward 5, as follows: Aboveground-50 gals each Turpentine Thinner

Alcohol, Floor Oil, Linseed Oil, Varnish, Class

Washington Street, Ward 2, as follows: Aboveground-75 gals Anti-Freeze (Zerone) 90 gals (Already licensed: 8,000 gals Gasoline, 3 tanks un-

gals Waste Oil: 2 car lubritorium.) Tomlinsons Hardware, Inc. (Occupant) C. F. Eddy Co. (Owner) petition for storage of inflammables at 1421

Aboveground-3,000 gals Anti-Freeze (Increase from

material in drums, stocked on concrete floor.

mables at 107 Elm Street, Ward 3, as follows: Aboveground - 600 gals Lube Oil; 300 gals Anti-

Underground-500 gals Fuel Oil; 275 gals Waste Oil (Presently licensed for 3,000 gals gasoline.) MONTE G. BASBAS, City Clerk

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7.--MALE HELP

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Ask for Miss Menadier

WOMAN for housework in Needham Heights, 2 mornings weekly. NEed-ham 3-2359-J. HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION to live in, for elderly invalid lady in Andover, Mass. References required. Write Mrs. Albert Hale, 1 Common St., Dedham.

WOMAN for general housework, Monday and Friday. Blgelow 4-0444. YOUNG WOMAN wanted for gen eral housework, 3 days week, vi cinity Ward St. DEcatur 2-2464.

MOTHER'S HELPER, part-time good wages. LAsell 7-1379. two and companion in Dedham, Must be honest, reliable and good cook, Call DEcatur 2-4579. MILTON VILLAGE: College grad-uate as secretary and typist; shorthan'l not necessary. BLuehills S-4666.

8 .- FEMALE HELP

WANTED: Cleaning woman for adult home, on bus-line in West-wood; one day week, Friday pre-ferred. NOrwood 7-3018 eves. GROWING COMPANY needs Art Department assistant to do typing of copy and learn layout work. Ex-perience not necessary, 8:30 - 4:30. Contact Mr. Smart, FAirview 5-4931.

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COOK-GENERAL POSITION available in Waban family. Call Bigelow 4-5544.

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WOMAN: 2 or 3 eves a week to sit with two children, 10 and 12 yrs, old, week-day nights, not week-ends. Prefer someone with own car. Call DEcatur 2-1223 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. GENERAL Housecleaning, part-time, 5 days week. WEllesley

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for week-ends. Bigelow 4-6362.

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WOMAN for office work, part-time, in Dover. DOver 8-0372. MOTHER'S HELPER wanted after school, 5 days week. Salary ar-ranged. Please call DEcatur 2-7614. GIRL, for general housework, one school-age child, no cooking; own room, bath and TV. Five-day week. On bus-line. Salary arranged. DE-catur 2-2066.

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66.-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

65 -HOUSEHOLD GOODS THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

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67.—SALE APPLIANCES

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WHIRLPOOL automatic washer perfect working condit on,i \$80 FAirylew 5-0252.

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67 —SALE APPLIANCES

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LARGE wardrobe trunk, like new \$40. NEedham 3-0337. 69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

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in Parkas, Chest stripes, Swiss designs, some with fur-lined hoods or
collars, hundreds to pick. Special
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for cool weather. Famous "Crompton" thickset boys corduroy pants,
made with slash pockets, zipper
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Wed., Thurs, and Fri. until 9 p.m.
NEedham 3-2112. RELIABLE MOTHER wants children to board; good home; best of references. DEdham 3-6479.

BEAVER JACKET, size 14, \$150. LASell 7-2336.

WOMAN'S blue winter coat, invis-ible check, size 40, like new; \$30 HOmestead 9-0757. COMMUNITY CLOTHING EX.

CHANGE, 51 Lincoln St., Needtaim. Re-onening Friday, Sept. 20
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LUNURIOUS gray Persian coat, size 19 - 12; original price \$1000 -will sel for \$175. Navy cashmere coat, size 10, \$25. DEcatur 2-7292. WINTER COATS: a plaid suit, size 14. NEedham 3-4006.

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ANNOUNCING the opening of the Ames School Fashion Exchange.

DEDHAM, Endicott section: ist floor 5-room apartment in 2-family floors; excellent neighborhood. Available Oct. 15. Call after 5 p.m., DEdham 3-3749. ANNOUNCING the opening of the Ames School Fashion Exchange, Friday, Sept. 13 at the Ames School, Washington St., Dedham Bring in your outgrown fall and winter 'othing now, Consignors are paid 80% of the selling price. All clothes must be cleaned and in good condition to be accepted. Open every Friday from 19 a.m. to 3 p.m. s12-tf s12-tf

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72 .- BICYCLES MAC'S BIKE SHOP REPAIRS, parts and accessories; new Raleigh and Schwinn bleyeles; liberal trade-in allowance Me-bonough & Sons, Mobile Gas Sta-tion, 1450 Centre St. Roslindale, FAirview 3-7818.

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74 -BOATS & MOTORS

GRUMMAN ALUMINUM CANOES and Boats — New - used - sale -rent. Red Wing Bay — Needham 3-2613. to-FT. DELANO BOAT, excellent condition; \$80. NEedham 3-0252. ANOE FOR SALE. FAirview

76.-TO LET ROOMS

ROSLINDALE: Lovely room for business woman, Parking, FAir-view 5-1645. NEWTON, Farlow Park: Front room; oll heat; privileges. Bigelow 4-4417.

TEACHER: Share apartment with 2 other teachers; your own room. LAsell 7-6348. NEWTON CENTRE furnished room near transportation. LAsell 7-5002. 82— EIGHT-TWO EAST DEDHAM: Corner room, country home, gentleman, DEdham 3-1068 evenings.

NEWTON: Room for rent, 2nd floor, kitchen privileges, near carline. Bigelow 4-8643. ROOM: Next to bath at bus-stop; near Forest Hills, JAmalca 4-1268.

FRONT corner room to business or professional woman within walk-ing distance of stores, hospital and trans. Kitchen privileges if desired. NEedham 3-5136-W after 6 p.m. DESIRABLE, convenient room; parking, Bigelow 4-0764.

ROSLINDALE: Lovely furnished room, shower: private home, nice location. FAirview 3-1016. MILTON: Shopping center—lovely large room; kitchen privileges, BILuehills 8-8953. Call between 2:30-8:30 p.m. IN MILTON private home: Master bedroom, furnished; cont. h.w. Business or professional man. References. After Sept. 10 — call Bluebills 8-1919.

NEWTONVILLE: Room and kitch-enette; handy to shopping center: vorking person preferred. Rent easonable, Call LAsell 7-7136. WOULD LIKE to share home with congenial person. Forest Hills. JAmaica 2-0404.

EWTON HIGHLANDS: Comfortable room; quiet street; parking; able room; quiet sfreet; parking; business man preferred. LAsell 7-1753 evenings. NEWTON: Large sunny bedroom next bath; oil heat; parking; kitchen privileges arranged. Busi-ness man or woman. Box 609, New-ton Graphic, Newtonville.

NEWTONVILLE: Newly decorated. spacious corner room, semi-private bath; parking. Bigelow 4-5912.

PLATINA FOX jacket, excellent condition, size 34, reasonable. FAir-view 5-6684.

PLEASANT ROOM, next bath; every convenience; oil heat; privileges optional. FAirview 3-2292.

LARGE unfurnished front room; lady preferred. 572 Hyde Park Ave. Api. 2. st2-st LARGE sunny room to let, with or without kitchen privileges; bath on same floor. Call Bigelow 4-8535.

BOARD and ROOM for elderly lady. DEcatur 2-4476. s5-2t LOVELY ROOM with board; tray service; for elderly or retired per-son. FAirview 5-1645. PLEASANT ROOM with board; elderly lady; private family. Needham, near center. Box 6.3, Needham Chronicle, Needham.

BLAIR REST HOME, Newton Ce tre, Gladys M. Harvey, owner an director. Private and semi-priva rooms: nurses in attendance. Re sonable rates, 45 Pelham St. LAsell 7-5833. s9-12t-j

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| 82.—House | s & | Apts | FOR | RENT | |
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2 ROOMS, bath, all utilities; fur nished. 421 Washington St., Is-lington. DEdham 3-6127. APARTMENT TO SHARE, middle-aged woman preferred. References. FAirview 3-4260, Call before 10 a.m. or 6-8:30 p.m.

4-ROOM APARTMENT, Holy Name Parish, FAirview 5-6247 from 3-6

ROSLINDALE: 6-room aparti all improvements; garage, dry. FAirview 3-8367. WEST ROXBURY, Suite 1; 5 rooms; oil heat, garage; excellent loca-tion; adults. Rent \$75. Available Oct, 1st. Box 605, Parkway Tran-seript, Roslindale.

MILTON 2nd floor apartment, 7 rooms; all improvements; 2 minutes to rapid transit. BLuehlils

ROSLINDALE: 7 rooms, 2nd floor all modern conveniences; \$85 a mo. Box 602, Parkway Transcript, Ros-lindale.

JAMAICA PLAIN: 6 rooms; oil heat, garage, porch. JAmaica 4-4654 after 4.

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WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish: 5 rooms and reception; b.w. oil heat, cont. h.w.; on bus-line; \$80. FAirview 5-2783 after LARGE 4-room apt.; rent \$70 æ mo. near East Milton Sq. and buses Call CUnningham 6-3923.

83.-WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

WANTED: 6-room apartment; four reliable adults, FAirview 3-2006, au22-2t

APARTMENTS WANTED: Kende Realty — Dorchester, Mattapan. Milton, Hyde Park, Roslindale. No fees. References. CUnningham 6-6932 — 85-tf-W

WANTED: 4 - 5 rooms; 2 adults; oil heat. Best of references. Call JAmmica 2-3947. WORKING ADULT Couple desires 5-70 monthly in West Roxbury. Very best of references. Kindly call FAir-view 3-2935 after 5:30 a.m.

WANTED — Four-room apartment, Roslindale or Jamaica Plain, heat-ed or oil furnace. Business woman. Call evenings after 6 p.m. FAirview 3-3488.

YOUNG COUPLE getting married in October desires 3-4 room apart-ment. Reasonable rent, nice loca-tion, Call FAirview 3-1097 after

MIDDLE-AGED couple desire 3 - 4room unfurnished apt.; heated or
unheated; vicinity Newton. Waltham, Watertown. Box 600, Newton
Graphic, Newtonville.

UNIVERSITY Instructor (woman) needs heated unfurnished 3-room apartment, Oct. 1st. ASpinwall 7-2543, 8 - 9 a.m., 6 - 7 p.m.

ROSLINDALE: 5-room Duplex: nutomatic oil heat; \$70 mo. un-heated; 1 child allowed. JAmaica

WOMAN EXECUTIVE desires 1-room apt., Newton Centre. DEca-tur 2-7296.

WOULD LIKE to find 4 - 5-room apartment, vicinity of Uphams Corner or Roslindale Square, rent 550 to 568 month, with heat and cont. h.w.; near stores. GArrison 2.8290

BRPTISH DOCTOR with family, at present working at Harvard, with help look after house in return for accommodations. Write Eox 608, Newton Graphic, Newtonville.

NORWOOD COLONIAL — \$18,700
4 bedrooms, garage, 1½ baths, full basement. Sell FHA.

WALPOLE CAPE — \$16,000 WANTED: 4 - 5-room apartment near Blue Hill Pkwy.; 2 adults; by Nov. 1st. JAmaica 2-0643 after 6 p.m.

4 ROOMS, moderate rent, near trans.
Adult. Eves, FAirview 5-4929.

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dustrial league. The following is the roster of players who carried Beacon p'astics housewares. During World War II he entered the army as a private to victory:

and rose to the rank of major. He saw action in Europe with Memorial.

The Beacon Plastics Corpora- | Vincent (Yimma) Tordigilird., Newton Centre, this week tion softball team staged an one, captain, 3b, rf; Joe Mcannounced his candidacy for election to the School Committee from the newly created Ward 8 district. He is in the advertising and public relations defeating Jarrell-Ash. in the Smith, c. of; Dave Orday, 1b, of; Joe Walker, c, of; Bill Be-

Club Cops League Gonfalon

Members of the team were officially honored at the annual in three games to win the semi baseball banquet, at the Nor brook Junior High PTA. He is also chairman of the Veterans pitted against the Jarrell-Ash Sept. 11, where they received nine in a best "three out autographed baseballs and the

of five" series, which went four championship trophy. games with Beacon being The team represented Beacon crowned champions of the in-Plastics Corporation of Newton Highlands, one of the country's leading molders of unbreakable

Richard R. Barnes of 398 Wol-Mr. Lasoff is married to Ger. cott st., Newton, has started his of the property. Patton's Third Army and later participates in PTA activities. Training Division of the Air holds the rank of Lieutenant brook, and Donna, 10, a pupil at F. Musco, president of the schools.

Aldermen Approve Ten Are Drawn Funds for Sewers For Jury Duty

The Board of Aldermen this and Anthony circle.

that the owners of the abutting are: property must pay 5 cents per square foot instead of the customary 3 cents.

One order allocated \$10,500 for the work to be done on Anthony circle, and the other provided \$12,500 for the improvements planned for Anthony road.

Also unanimously approved by the Aldermen was a \$6000 rd., Chestnut Hill, a housewife. loan by the Horace Cousens Industrial Fund.

The Board rejected an offer

occupation forces. He is still active in the Army Reserves and ela, 13, a student at Meadowrepair the leak in the dam.

The names of 10 Newton week appropriated \$23,000 for residents were drawn at this the installation of new drains and sewers in Anthony road Aldermen for duty as traverse nd Anthony circle.

Provisions were written into the two measures, however, court starting Oct. 7. They

> Mrs. Miriam C. Towvim of 28 Cotton st., Newton Centre, a housewife; Philip J. Weso-laski of 25 Kenyon st., West Newton, a steamfitter; Alfred G. Mason of 39 Crosby rd., Chestnut Hill, a manufacturers' representative; Mrs. Minnie G. White of 71 Hammondswood

Mrs. Bella Winer of 583 Commonwealth ave., Newton Centre, a housewife; Monroe I. ot \$400 by the Grand Lodge of Younker, 61 Auburndale ave., Masons for a tract of 7139 West Newton, a watch repairsquare feet of land on Warwick man; Alice H. Zwicker of 17 road, maintaining that the figure quoted was below the worth

Kenneth L. Watson, 38 Lake Dry seasons test the value Mrs, Anna D. Sandler, 26 Janet chance to scrape the silt out or Lowell ave., Newtonville, a salesman.

Thurs., Sept. 12, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 15 11-Year Old Gets

Ham Radio License Fred Hopengarten, 11 years old, the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten, recently received his general class amateur radio license issued by the Federal Communications Com-

The youngster is a seventh

Junior High School and is considered one of the youngest radio "hams" in the country. He received his novice "ticket" at the age of ten. His call sign is WINJL.

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(The following article emphasizing the progressive qualities of the Newton school system and under-scoring the reputa-tion the system is acquiring elsewhere was published in Better monthly output of Schools of New York, a highly regarded the National Citizens for Better Schools with headquarters in

What is generally considered to be vacation period for most school districts is put to good use by the Newton Public Schools. Under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harold B. Gores, July and August are utilized for an extensive program that has more than 10 percent of the student body and 15 percent of the faculty attend-

ation with Harvard University lish work from high school and nine surrounding communi- classes.

The summer months are also Primarily it is designed to stimused as a planning and experi-

participating in the Harvard expected to give teachers more Newton plan, which is primarily designed to train liberal arts All those being considered for designed to train liberal arts college graduates interested in the work are college graduates,

Internship Plan. The Plan provides for the students a combination of graduate bad writing. study and paid, responsible em-ployment as teachers. The insix-week program of initial pro-fessional training and supervis-have graded to explain correced teaching.

The intern has all the duties ance than is usual for the beginsponsibility with the University

for the training of teachers.

This summer more than 80 graduates of 29 participating liberal arts colleges are getting their first taste of teaching. corps of superior teachers from school education since 1983. schools and colleges from various parts of the country. For the first two years, the plan provided for elementary and junior high teacher training. This year the plan was expanded to include high school train-benefit from this method. ing as well.

THE INTERNS will spend half the coming academic year sas full time graduate students, were combined into one of about and teach the other half of the 200 students with one teacher, year while making a minimum The large class met once a week. ing one full year, they will re-ceive a Master of Arts degree smaller units. At the same time in Education.

though the students are free to voted their time to individual teach anywhere in the country sessions for students having difafter completion of the pro-gram, about 50 percent of the group remains in Newton. "The panded to foreign languages, program thus plays a major role in our teacher recruitment plans," he said.

troduced to actual teaching conyear's work. Classes for the up- materials.

first time this year.

THIS SUMMER the Newton

ing school on a year round basis.

In addition to these summer an intensive two week course in enrichment and makeup programs offered, Newton particition. When school starts, the top pates in a teacher training and six or seven vill be selected to recruitment project in collabor correct and grade written Eng-

ulate more written composition. mentation stage during which Realizing the importance of new ideas for improving meth- this type of assignment, for colods of instruction are evolved. lege preparatory students espe-Workshops to implement the ideas which prove practicable are conducted throughout the large numbers of themes, Dr. Gores is hopeful this type of THIS SUMMER marks the teacher aide will solve the prob-third year that Newton has been lem. Secondly, the plan is also

becoming classroom teachers. some with previous teaching ex-The plan started in 1955 at Har-vard with the initiation of the their interest in writing and words and who have the ability

Those selected will grade written work and keep in dispecial summer school at New-teacher, They will be expected ton which provides an intensive to have conferences with the

tions.

of a regular teacher, but re-ceives substantially more assist-shop was conducted during the entire month of August to acning teacher. The program is quaint teachers in the system unusual in the extent to which with the Newton Plan. The Plan the school systems share the re- can be summarized in a phrase -better utilization of staff. Its purpose is to achieve a more effective use of teachers, time and space, and to improve the level of instruction

Dr. Gores called the Newton They are being observed by a Plan "the biggest idea in high

He said that if colleges could pride themselves on the popularity of "great teaching" with 300 or more students enrolled in a course, it was possible that secandary education could also

Last year the plan was tried in Newton High School English classes and proved successful. course schedule. After complet. For the remaining class periods Education. the onel arge class was meet.

Dr. Gores reported that aling, the teachers thus freed de-

social studies, and business

courses The August workshop was Since the interns must be in-oduced to actual teaching con-the special techniques necessary ditions during the summer, to carry out the plan. Wider use every effort is made to dupli- of audio-visual aids is stressed cate normal public school situa-tions in grades three through 12. method more effective. To use Children who attend the school these aids the Department of representative of the nor- English had to make its own mal school population. In this subject materials. Knowing no summer's session, 750 students films, film strips, or records that from the area attended classes have real instructional value in under the Harvard-Newton plan.

Curriculum for elementary senior high, the teachers proand junior high school pupils aims at enrichment. The senior high phase of the program is intended to help students upgrade their performance or improve school is using mimeograph and their readiness for the ensuing off-set printing in making study

per grades include English, plane geometry, chemistry, biology, United States history and typing, which was added for the The plan cuts across curricula Two new courses added this for some instruction, and may year are proving to be popular, have occasion to cut across They are Improving Your Reading and Developing Word Powtesting, recitation, and study er. Other fields of study are taken from the regular school cureach pupil receives a fair chaleach pupil receives a fair chal-lenge of his abilities.

In 1957-58, there will be a re-School District completed its arrangement of school space in first workshop in the new Contract Correcting Service. Under division of the school and add this project a group of 20 women carefully selected was given be used for the plan.



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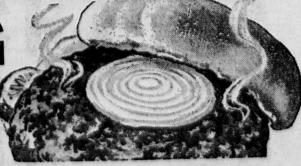
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CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

Dinner to Honor Ex-Gov. Herter

Former Governor Christian A. Former Governor Christian A. two public schools. The story Herter, now Undersecretary of told not only of the round-up State, will give a report on his extended trip to the Far East to the 1200 persons expected to attend the dinner of the Inter-national Friendship League at Hotel Statler, Friday night,

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Freeways' Drop Found Disturbing

savage will be in State prison at Walpole.

They found that figures which showed the "Pay Pike" luring some 30 per cent of the Labor Day traffic off such freeways as Routes 9, 20 and 27 highly disturbing.

Savage will be in State prison at Walpole.

This was arranged when Savage was given a 12-to-15 year sentence for an encounter with a Medfield police officer tall the prison of the police officer whether they have like person.

To savage will be in State prison at Walpole.

Strangely enough, there is no unanimity of opinion among the mothers of these 10 twins on the mothers of the twins on the mothers of twins

as efficient as the Newton force Vice President Charles F. Norton of Homes. Inc., and his entire firm, which has its executive office on Washington street, Newton, would know a degree of professional happi-

Vacant but newly-built or newly-modernized houses and the target they offer for looters, vandals, juvenile delinquents and just the plain mischievous have got the firm executives a bit upset. And with every good

That's why they wish all police were as alert and effective as those of Newton.

Vice President Norton stated

his complaint recently in a letter to Mayor Whitmore and Police Chief Philip Purcell.
Along with the letter he sent a clipping from a recent issue of The Graphic. The clipping was a news story about the police round-up of 10 boys who broke nearly 100 windows in but the agreement of the boys - PRAISES -

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Alleged Newton **Bank Bandit Hit** With Long Term

Newton police will know where to find Robert J. Savage of Medfield when the proper time comes to serve a warrant

He was given an 8 to 10-year While admitting that the sentence for assault with a holiday figures might not reflect — FREEWAY — — BANDIT — - BANDIT

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By JAMES G. COLBERT

Holmes Has Forced Critics To Take Back Their Words

As the Massachusetts Legislature draws close to the point of prorogation for the year, it may be reported that Senator Newland H. Holmes has done a highly competent job as presiding officer of the Senate during the past eight and a half months.

That is worthy of comment because of the dire pre-dictions voiced privately by some GOP leaders last January of what would happen with Holmes at the head of the Senate, in view of the circumstances under which he achieved the presidency of that body.

Holmes' election as the Senate head on the strength of a coalition of Democratic and Republican votes created a sensation on the opening day of the 1957 legislative ses-

In a party caucus the Republican Senators had recorded themselves about 2-1 in favor of Senator Philip A. Graham of Hamilton as the man they wanted to have preside over their sessions.

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FIVE SETS OF TWINS at Peirce School are, left to right, front row: Christine and Sarah Fernandez, Sheila and James McGourty; rear row: Emily and Lawrence Bloch; Michael and James White, identical twins, and Susan and Sarah Conant, also identica

Five Sets of Twins Complicate Life For Teachers at the Peirce School

As if life weren't already complicated enough for the average teacher, West Newton's Peirce School prob- Boy Badly Cut While ably can lay claim to the distinction of having more twins than any other school in Massachusetts. It has five sets of twins.

One pair of brothers are mirror twins, and a teacher who tried to tell them apart would quickly wind up talking James Robinson, 11, of 24 Cherry

The five sets of twins acquiring an education at the Peirce School are: Lawrence and Emily Block, 6, of 201 tracks Fuller st., Christine and Sarah Fernandez, 6, of 91 Lenox st., James and Sheila McGourty, 6, of 78 Prospect st., Susan and Sarah Conant, 7, of 325 Highland st., and James and Michael White, 11, of 1445 Commonwealth ave.

often in large families and whether they like being twins. While it has been widely be-

lieved that twins run in families, usually on the mother's side, all but one of the Peirce twins' mothers felt that theory had no pasis of fact. Only Mrs. James

the family. Bolt From The Blue

side until their own were born, although Mrs. Bloch's sister is his hands at the House Office

identical or fraternal. Mrs. Donald B. Conant and Mrs. Malvin White, mothers of the identical pairs, felt their youngsters were alike in personality.

"The girls' personalities seem

complement one another,'

- TWINS -(Continued on Page 9)

Newton Bonds Get Low Bids

The City of Newton didn't do badly at all in the tight money market in the sale of \$2,700,000 worth of Public Works bonds, City Treasurer Archie R. Whitman reports.

While other municipalities have been crying like wounded lions at the prices being commanded in the squeezed market, Newton found no less than 10 financial groups bidding at very favorable terms.

of nine New York banks led by Harriman, Ripley & Co., with a bid of 3.20 percent. Three other companies, the First National Bank of Boston, Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Glore Forgan & Co. and associates, requested 3.25 mittee.

Bonds to be issued include those covering street improvements and school construction.



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whether they have like personalities, whether they occur more lities, whether they occur more

Oct. 4th Deadline For Application to U.S. Academies

Congressman Laurence Cur-McGourty could point to any tis today urged all young men inherited tendency to twins, and in Newton and other communthat on her husband's side of ities in the 10th Congressional district who are interested in the service academies next year

He must have applications in

on whether or not the twins are in 1958, but none to West Point. train jerked to an abrupt halt. He can also nominate 10 men to compete for entrance to the Air Force Academy at Denver, and 10 to compete for entrance to the Merchant Marine Aca-

demy at King's Point, N.Y. Applications must be in by Oct. 4, said the Congressman, so he can arrange for his canaidates to take a preliminary creening exam. The results of this exam will help him choose those best qualified which he believes is the fairest way to make appointments based on

but must not be 22. The 10th Congressional district comprises Newton, Brook
He was removed to the Newton
- ACCIDENT line and seven wards of Boston.

fully injured when a 100-car freight train, on which he was working as a flagman, was stopped suddenly because of three small boys who were rid-rebates. When he sat down the ing on the roof of one of the cars.

Police had received a num-ber of telephone calls from persons who saw the youngsters, all about 10 years old, perched The other four mothers said to get in touch with him perilously atop the train, and there was nary a twin on either promptly. observed them.

Clancy and two other members of the train crew in the caboose were pitched to the to re-zone the land at 846, 859 floor, but the three small boys, who had caused all the excite- business to residential. ment, were not even shaken up. They jumped down and raced would serve as a barrier to the away before police were able funeral home since it could not to catch up with them.

It subsequently developed that the engineer had stopped the train on a signal from another member of the crew.

In being thrown to the floor merit. Applicants must reach 17 years of age by next July a fractured and dislocated ankle and injuries to his elbow.

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Know Your Ward Lines Civic Association Warns

by the Newton Civic Associa-tion today to make an immediate check of their Ward Num-ber in order to identify the respective candidates for Board of Aldermen and School Com-

percent. Highest bid was 3.40 fear that many voters through The Association expresses the out the city are unaware as to

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quent changes in Aldermanic and School Committee representation. In a statement stressing the possibility of voter confusion, the organization declared:

- LINES -(Continued on Page 10)

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Series of Thefts From Cars Parked In Driveways and in Front of Homes

Bloodmobile In Waban, Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the Waban Neighborhood Club, 1601 Beacon street Waban, next Monday, Sept. 23, from 1 to 7 p.m. Donors are asked to contact the Chapter Houte, LA 7-6000 for an

Police this week were making an extensive investigation of a series of thefts from automobiles while they were parked in front of Newton homes or in driveways. Chief Philip Purcell ordered the all-out probe after

his department received complaints from six different carowners within a short period of time that the trunks of their machines had been looted. The thefts occurred in scattered sections of the city,

created the impression that they may have been commit-ted by smoothly-working professional thieves using either a truck or an automobile In some instances the work of the car-looters was

made easier by automobile owners who left the trunks of their cars unlocked.

Chief Purcell cautioned motorists that they are inviting the theft of spare tires and tools if they fail to take the precau-

tion of locking the trunks of their cars even though the automobiles may be parked in

front of their own homes or in their own driveways.

In several of the cases re-ported to police the thieves quietly entered driveways, pre-

sumably during the night while the occupants of nearby dwell-

ings were asleep, softly opened trunks and carted away spare

tires and tools.
Police, meanwhile, were check-

attempts may be made to dispose of the loot in their efforts

to track down the thieves.

The first inkling that a ring

of tire thieves may be operating

in Newton came when Samuel

Frank of 15 Commonwealth park notified police that a tire and rim worth \$35 has been

stolen from the unlocked trunk of his car while the machine was parked in his driveway.

- LOOTING -(Continued on Page 7)

Auburndale Man

N.H. Crash Victim

Raymond Brewer of 242 Is-

lington road, Auburndale, died at a Nashua, N. H. hospital,

victim of injuries suffered when he was struck by a truck as

In a car operated by his daughter, Mrs. Donald Berry of

Waltham, Brewer was proceed-ing along the turnpike when

He and his daughter sought unavailingly to free Hill. When

VICTIM —

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And NOW . . . To the desk at the Newton police station came a report from the Rev. Henry Beukelman, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Newton Upper Falls. Stolen from the front lawn of the edifice, the pastor said

It read "Newton Methodist Church." Maybe, if and when Needham solves the disappearance of its welcome signs, it will loan the solver of the crime to Newton. Maybe, in any event, someone can explain the wherefore of the theft of the church sign.

Local Legislators Brand Pike Tax Refund Illegal

Newton legislators took an opponents of the measure lost active part in the sharp debate no time in expressing themwhich saw both the Senate and selves. ouse okay legislation sought William F. Callahan of the assachusetts Turnpike to ant State gasoline tax reMaharajah of the Macadam House okay legislation sought Massachusetts Turnpike to grant State gasoline tax re-

Edward C. Stone of Barnstable trucker. offered not only an explanation

bates to users of the highway. (Callahan) has been at work The debate which became and debate will be useless." Gas acid-tinged at times was gotten under way in the Senate when Senator Donald L. Gibbs of other State. "No other State," Newton requested a full ex-planation of the bill. Senator necessary to pay tribute to the

This matter has been the sub-

Attorney Harris A. Reynolds,

- HOME -(Continued on Page 2)

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ESTIMATES on UPHOLSTERY

JAMES MARTIN

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ject of sharp controversy for a

number of weeks.

he went to aid a motorist in an overturned automobile on the side of the Central New Hampshire turnpike outside The federal government col-Merrimack, N. H. The man he sought to assist, 63-year-old Lyman Hill of Am-Vigorous Battle Waged herst, N. H., escaped with mi-

A large delegation of New be located in a residential disvehicle on the shoulder of the side until their own were born, although Mrs. Bloch's sister is his hands at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C., by Oct. 4,

The question of similarity in temperament seems to depend temperament seems to depend in 1958, but none to West Point.

He must have applications in Just as James Clancy, 54, of an alternative the wind at an Aldermanic hearing at the was reaching for an emergency ord in the caboose to signal tempt to block a move for the establishment of a proposet of the cabous the wind and the proposition to the petition.

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To Block Funeral Home

funeral home on Walnut street. A total of 87 persons were recorded as favoring a petition and 858 Walnut street from

Such a change, if allowed

Mayor Proclaims U.S. Constitution Anniversary Week

In an official proclamation, Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., asked the residents of Newton to devote special attention to the U.S. Constitution and the precious advantages of American Citizenship during the pres ent week.

The period by proclamation of President Eisenhower is American Constitution Week and observes the 170th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

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Record Registration Listed As Andover-Newton Opens

oldest Congregational and one of the oldest Baptist seminaries in America, opened its 150th year this week with the largest

enrollment of its history.

The 86 members of the entering class will consist of stu-dents from 27 States, Hawaii, Germany, Canada and Ceylon, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Gezork, president announced. They comprise graduates from 60 colleges the United States and

Total registration this year is

Four women will be among



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Andover - Newton Theo-, those beginning studies at the logical School, Newton Centre, school, which was the first seminary in the United States to Voters, Monte G. Basbas. accept women back in 1890. will be candidates for bachelor of divinity or master of religious education degrees.

Following orientation week Tuesday and Wednesday for following times: students, faculty and staff at the Rolling Ridge Conference Grounds in North Andover.

The majority of the student body will be studying three or 14 and Oct. 15, from 7 p. m. to years for the degrees of 9 p. m. bachelor of divinity, master of sacred theology and master of religious education.

The student body although avoid the possibility of last minute-rushes by availing themtional, includes representatives selves of the chance to register of 12 denominations. The entering class has 39 single students be registered after 10 p.m. Wedand 47 who are married, including fourteen who have a total pal election. of 31 children.

to Andover-Newton this fall as new duties as head of the De Abbot Professor of Christian partment of Religion at Pomona Theology, a position which he College in California. previously held from 1940 to 1950. He has recently been Professor of Philosophical Theology at Vanderbilt University. ology at Vanderbilt University. the first semester. Dr. Allen, Dr. Ferre is an internationally who is internationally known known theologian who has lectured both in this country and lectures and books, has also abroad, and who is well known travelled and lectured in Japan for his many books in this field. and West Africa and visited He is replacing Dr. Roger Hazel- Israel and Jordan.

For Registration Of New Voters

Hours for the registration of voters for the coming municipal election are announced by Clerk of the Board of Registrars of

Non-registered eligibles can assure themselves of the right to cast their ballots in the election Nov. 5, by registering at the City Clerk's office, Room an all-school retreat was held 101, Newton City Hall at the

> Any day Monday through Friday, up to and including Oct. 16, from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p.m.

> Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 5

p.m. to 10 p.m. Eligible voters are advised to nesday, Oct. 16, for the munici

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3 Local Doctors Named Tutors At Harvard Medical

Three Newton Doctors are among 27 members of the faculty of medicine at Harvard University who have been appointed as tutors in medical science as part of a revised curriculum in pre-clinical sciences, t was announced this week by

Serving under the new tutorial system of Harvard's Medi-ial system of Harvard's Medi-ial system of Harvard's Medi-Meadowbrook Junior High cal and Dental Schools will be Dr. Milton W. Hamolsky, associate in medicine, of 45 Yorton road, Newton Centre; Dr. Frank A. Howard, instructor in pharmacology, of 41 Elm road, Newtonville; and Dr. Chester B. Rosoff, instructor in surgery, of 78 Duff street, Watertown.

The revised curriculum aims at increasing the amount of unscheduled time available to the students. Under its provisions, the new tutorial system will mark the first time in the school's history that first-year students will meet weekly in Nonantum yesterday, Wednesstudents will meet weekly in Nonantum yesterday. students. Under its provisions,

B. U. Names Waehler Robert C. Waehler of 58 Page road, Newtonville, has been named an instructor in accounting in the Boston University College of Business Adminis tration. He is a graduate of Boston University, obtaining his master of Education from its College of Education. He was one of eight new appointments recently made to the B. U. Business Administration School and Junior College,



moment develops during a session of the University of Illinois conference of teachers held recently. Newton teachers and others are shown, left to right, Alvah O. Ring, Bigelow Junior High; Mrs. Isabelle Savides, Meadowbrook Junior High; W. Eugene Ferguson, Newton High School; Mrs. Jean Rapport, Beaver Country Day School; Jack Shapiro, Newton High School, and Prof. Max Beberman, director of the conference on teacher techniques and mathematics.

Local Teachers **Attend Conclave**

During the summer, five teachers in the Newton school mathematics.

of Illinois were Alvah O. Ring Miriam Goldstein. of Bigelow Junior High School, Mrs. M. Isabelle Savides of School, Mrs. Jean Rapport of Beaver Country Day School and Jack Shapiro of Newton High

'Open House' For

students will meet weekly in informal groups of five with members of the medical faculty. guests were many civic minded citizens, youth leaders and parents of the youngsters attended the value of surrounding property.

Ernest F. Dietz, speaking for ing the club.

Refreshments were served by following Mothers' Club members: Mrs. Robert Daucette. iel Pini, Mrs. John Schipani, Mrs. Charles Lane, Mrs. Raymond Vachon, Mrs. Stanley De Caste, Mrs. Joseph Pairier, Mrs. Frances Ferguson, Mrs. Samuel Champagne, Mrs. Francis Copan, Mrs. Loretta Tacci, Mrs. Rita Spadoni, Mrs. Ann Patuto, Mrs. Amendee Fremault.

An open house program for the Boys of the club will be held tomorrow, Friday, September 20th. Samuel De Luca, program chairman, has announced that movies will be shown to the youngsters at 7:30 p.m. Following which the new executive director will be introduced.

Membership applications will be distributed following the remarks by Mr. Crocetti. The Mothers' Club will serve refresh-

Freeway-(Continued from Page 1)

a nominal, every-day pull, their cash registers have told them that day in and day out, the Turnpike is drawing heavily on traffic that once used the free-

In a meeting at Natick this the businessmen discussed the potentialities of a promotion campaign to wean some of the deserting motorists, at least, back to the freeways from the turnpike.

Herter-

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The dinner will mark the 20th anniversary of the organization. The dinner will honor the Undersecretary and Mrs. Herter, a door so that Hill could be an active member of the women's committee.

New England business, civic and political leaders and members of the Washington diplomatic corps will be among those attending.



To Conduct High **Holy Day Service**

Samuel Andler, president and Rabbi Abraham Koolyk, spirit-ual advisor of the New Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton, announces that Rabbi Harold M. Greenberg of New York will conduct the High Holy Days Services. Rabbi Greenberg has been ordained by the Beth Joseph Rabbinical Seminary, has received his MA from Columbia University where he is also now a candidate for the PhD in Near Eastern Studies. A number of his articles have been published in various periodicals and he is presently a member of the administrative staff of the Jewish education committee of New York.

Cantor Emanuel Yellin will lead the services. A special Children's Service will be con-

The congregation will usher in the High Holy Days Season with Slichos services this Saturday evening at midnight. coffee hour will precede the

Registration in the newly organized Hebrew School of the Congregation is now continuing on Math Teaching and the Hebrew School Commitee will be in attendance at the Synagogue at 561 Ward street, Newton, Sunday morning from system attended a conference 9 to 12 and Monday and Tuesdesigned to evaluate a change day evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the techniques of teaching The pre-Hebrew school group on Sunday will resume sessions Among those attending the sessions held at the University under the guidance of Miss public safety.

The ticket committee for re-Holy Days consists of Irving Drucker, Harry Fine, Isadore Rosenbloom, Bernard Schwech-Holy Days Chairman announces that the seating committee will complete reservations on Sunday morning from 9 to 12 and Monday and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

Home-

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appearing for the Hootstein petitioners, argued that the shift to residential zoning would leshis staff, were introduced to sen traffic congestion on Walthe invited guests. Among the nut street aand would protect

Ernest F. Dietz, speaking for he Newton Centre Improvethe petition be approved, as ment Association, urged that did Arthur T. Wasserman, 114 Mrs. Carmen Collella, Mrs. Dan- Garland road, Newton Centre, who told the Aldermanic Claims and Rules Committee that the city should stop the "encroachment" of business into residential sections.

Former Alderman Richard H. Lovell, who appeared as attorney for those seeking to establish the funeral home, asserted that the land for many years has been zoned for business pur

Lovell said that Louis Schlossberg, who has granted a permit to build the funeral home, purchased the land because it was in a business district.

Charles Quirk, owner of the land at 846 Walnut street, testiness at that location since 1916. ments to all those in attendance. He said that most of the persons seeking to change the zoning have come into the section

during the past decade. The matter was taken under advisement.

Victim-

(Continued from Page 1) they found it impossible to extricate him from his smashed vehicle, Mr. Brewer went to the highway to flag down passing motorists for assistance.

One car stopped but a truck behind it, operated by Antonio Rivera, 43, of Boston, struck the Auburndale man. At St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, he was found to have suffered fractures of both legs and arms and internal injuries.

Rivera's truck skidded to halt after the accident smashing into Hill's overturned mataken from the tonneau Rivera suffered minor injur-

New York Rabbi | 4-Year Fight For Effective Gun Law Is Won By Rawson

forceable, effective law on firearms the other day when a measure he sponsored was enacted.

In place of a weak, confused and inadequate set of statutes governing the possession, use and sale of arms, the State now has a modern code.

The Newton legislator first tackled the problem in 1953. As chairman of the Public Safety Committee, he won committee support for his recommendation. Each year, however, the Ways and Means committee, denied a favorable report on necessary funds for a study.

In 1956 Representative Rawson persuaded Ways and Means to compromise by directing the Department of Public Safety to ducted in the Chapel of the Congregation lead by Mr. Michael make a study. Public Safety Commissioner Otis M. Whitney delegated Lieutenant John F. Collins, chief of the State police ballistics division, to the study. The result was House Bill 3075 which was carried through to enactment by Rawson in the current legislative session.

Among the salient features of the act is the provision that the police chief in each city or town is made the sole authority empowered to issue licenses to carry, to purchase or to sell fire (pistols, revolvers, etc). Dealers in rifles and shotguns will be licensed by same authority and must report their sales

Gunsmiths will be licensed and required to report their servations of seats for the High sales to the same authority. Illegal possession, carrying or selling of firearms carries a heavy penalty. The carrying of Mr. William Andler, High dirk knives and switch knives and other similar dangerous weapons is made subject to a State prison sentence.

Illegal possession of a machine gun is to be punished by sentence for life or any lesser term of years in State prison. The placing or discharge of an

STILL GOVERNS

Massachusetts is the only state to retain its original govonly ernment framework ,drafted in 1780, according to the Massachu-

State Representative George explosive to injure or destroy E. Rawson won a long fight to public or private authority is give Massachusetts a sane, en to be punished by a State prison

sentence of five to 10 years. The provisions against switch knives and similar dangerous weapons is designed to help police curb youthful hoodlums

who have terrorized many communities by their depradations. It is felt that the act will help w enforcement officers in their efforts to move against organized crime just as the well-publicized Sullivan Law of New York has operated for years.



By LEE LOUMOS

Of all the men who contributed to the development of television. I doubt if anyone matches Dr. Lee De Forest in importance. His invention of the three-element vacuum tube, with its ability to amplify electronic patterns, really opened up the whole big world of electronics — a world of wonders that doesn't seem to know the meaning of the word "Stop!"
What do vacuum tubes mean to

that doesn't seem to know the meaning of the word "Stop!"

What do vacuum tubes mean to the average man? Well, I wouldn't hazard a guess as to how many timps they perform their services for him every day. Aside from the tubes in his radio and TV set, there are hundreds working for him each time he picks up a telephone, others opening his garage door, paging him on an intercom, etc. . . not to mention the thousands of others, "behind the scenes" in medical, military and mathematical fields — all working to make this a better and safer world for Mr. Average.

Less than 50 years ago, De Forest and his associates were on trial, charged with fraudulent use of the mails in their attempt to finance his invention! De Forest was acquitted, but not before he was subjected to a lot of ridicule for his "worthless" device and his "absurd" claims for it. Today, of course, he is one of the most highly honored men in the world — Lee De Forest, a name to remember.

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Alvin Mandell To Seek Election To **School Committee**

Alvin Mandell of 287 Spiers road, Newton Centre, today announced his candidacy for election to the Newton School Committee.

Mr. Mandell has a B.E.E. from the College of the City of New York and an M.S. in Communication Engineering from Northeastern University. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and served in the light cruiser Omaha and on the Staff of the Commander of Destroyer Squadron 62.

During his service in the Navy, he tok advance courses in electronics, radar, and radar countermeasures at Harvard University and M.I.T. He presently holds the rank of Lt. Cdr., and is a member of Composite Co. 1-41 of Boston.

Mr. Mandell is presently chief engineer of the B. M. Harrison Laboratories in Newton Highlands and has been a member of the evening faculty of Northeastern University since 1950. He specializes in teaching courser in electronics and advanced electronics laboratory. He is the founder and past president of the CCNY Alumni Boston Chap-ter, a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the Naval Institute. Since 1952 he has been a Registered Professional Engineer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is married and the father of two school age youngsters. A third child is expected in Oc-

Mr. Mandell made the follow ing statement, announcing his candidacy:

"Our Public Schools are the rime instruments in fashioning the minds of tomorrow's citizens. A strong, energetic, vibrant and fearless Democracy requires a Public School System which will develop these qualities in our younger generations. In addition to stressing the basic needs for teaching the three R's it should also stress the development of student self-discipline and reasoning ability. For herein lies the difference between our American Democracy and the various 'isms of other coun-

As one long interested in, and familiar with, the problems of today's schools, I pledge myself to work earnestly, honestly and umbly toward the achievement of the above goals."



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ng attendance.

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A number of top acts have alread for the big night years. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the rectory, and an orchestra will supply available from Church at 6:30 p.m.

On TV Offered

Dr. C. Wroe Wolfe, Boston vations have been made for St. University professor of geology, Jude's social affair scheduled for Blinstrub's Village in South Boston for next Sunday night and more are coming in all the while.

Course, "Introductory Geology," on WGBH-TV, beginning Monday, Sept. 30. The weekly half-The advance ticket sale, according to Chairman Arthur 8 to 8:30 p.m. will be telecast Clark assures a record-break- from the studios of the Boston educational outlet.

Mr. Clark or Edward Bowler.

Bus transportation will be available from St. Jude's building fund for a new parish elementary school,

Beautiful Duchesne House Opened Formally by Archbishop Cushing

pleted \$850,000 dormitory for courtyard.

The new structure, in modern third blessed by the prelate on he 40-acre college campus in the last two years. Designed by Boston architects Maginnis and house has two wings, each containing rooms for 100 students.

The link connecting the wings include a main lounge, two ground floor, both with win- Harriman home,

Duchesne House, newly-com- dow walls facing a landscaped Stadium Sept. 21

blessed and officially opened by Archbishop Cushing, on the opening day of classes at the college.

The new structure is modes:

the theth the other house blesses about the features rooms with stone-blocked walls, painted in pastel college.

The new structure is modes:

the theth the other house blesses about the Massachusetts Maria Academy in Buzzards Bay.

College Stadium on September 21.

Coast Guard, he was issue closet space. Ground floors in Georgia-colonial style, is the both wings contain activity rooms, student laundries, recreation rooms and small kitchens.

A parking area for 50 auto-Walsh and Kennedy, the new mobiles, located near the left article by Mayor Howard Whitwing of the building, is accessible from Centre street and Colby road, via a circular drivesmall lounges on the first floor, way linking Duschesne House and a recreation room on the and the library, the former mented by many pictures and

Newton Will Be Honored At B.C.

The City of Newton will be 200 students, at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, was stone in with the other houses signally honored as part of the

> A special section of the comprehensive dedication mazazine ant engineer on team vessels. tionship to Boston College.

more, an extremely interesting story by the Boston Herald's Bill Cunningham regarding his pleasant years as a resident of Newton. These will be augu additional text.

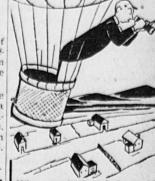
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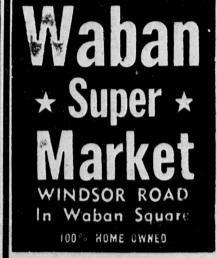
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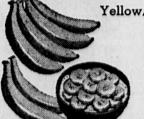
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As history goes hereabouts Newton is no fresh up start city. It's not a boom town anxious to parade itself side in this city, though we'll cede to no city, new or old, modern times. a dedication to progress, the better ways of life and a devotion to a finer America for everyone.

The name of Newton and Chestnut Hill in sport pages Chestnut Hill ranks only behind Wimbledon, Eng., and Forest Hills, N. Y., as a focus point for the attention of

A man of lesser experience. tennis fans all over the world.

The years have made those readers conscious of the names of Newton and Chestnut Hill.

Now Boston College will be playing its game at home and beginning with the fine Navy team which will be its guest next Saturday it will in the years ahead be playing host to some of the better-name colleges of the nation.

Good publicity never did any city any harm. Newton will be honored in the years ahead as its name is associated with the games which will be played in that attractive Stadium. In a way Newton will be sort of a co-host to the visitors.

In behalf of Newton and its residents, The Graphic extends a hearty welcome to the U.S. Naval Academy team, first of the visitors.

And to Boston College and its football — many Autumns of success on the floor of that Stadium.

Don't Burn Those Leaves!

It's probably safe to assume that the drought of 1957

Little by little those long-absent rains of the summer are becoming more frequent visitors. Through the Indian Summer days there's no reason to believe that they'll fail to re-establish something of a normal round of visitations.

And no one is going to complain about a rainy morning, a rainy afternoon, or a rainy day or spell. Not for awhile, at least.

However, even though the blighting days of July and August may be forgotten as the grass turns green again, it would be well to listen to the warnings of local and State officials. They point out that while a normal or even above normal precipitation may come with the fall months, the drought left a lot of calling cards which merit our attention.

The extremely dry summer has caused many trees to start shedding their leaves early. Soon streets and lawns will be littered.

For public offic ils and for householders those leave may be beautiful when they're doing active duty as part uprising, the Spanish-American of the foliage. When they gather in blankets on streets and gutters and yards they become something of a nuis-

Fire officials locally are warning against what many people consider the "best way to get rid of them-burn

Poets have become ecstactic about the nostalgic smell of burning leaves in the fall. It's a very nice imaginative smell inside the covers of poetry collections.

As a matter of fact, it was always a dangerous practice in the past. Today it is pretty well curbed by law. Anyone tempted to burn them this year should re-

member that if they are dry enough to burn they offer a threat of becoming fires which will menace property and lives-particularly in areas where the bone-dryness of summer is going to resist a lot of rain-wetting in the

Political Overtones

But Holmes and a handful of his supporters refused to be bound by the decision of the caucus, and with the help of Democratic Senate Leader John E. Powers, who swung 16 Democratic votes to him, Holmes in the end prevailed over Graham.

One appraisal of the unusual situation by some Republican politicos at the time was that Powers, who had maneuvered and swung the election for Holmes, would have the Senate president "in his pocket during the legislative session."

Because of the bitter feeling aroused by the fight between Holmes and Graham there was open speculation, too, that the Republican majority in the Senate would be badly split and would have little, if any, real leadership. So strong was the undercurrent of dissension left in the wake of Holmes' election that State Senator Leslie B. Cutler announced she would not accept the two com-

mittee chairmanships to which Holmes appointed her. As a result of those circumstances, Holmes has been under closer scrutiny than perhaps any Senate president in recent history.

The fact, however, is that the hostility which existed toward Holmes last January has gradually dwindled under the constant impact of the fair, steady and capable manner in which he has conducted the Senate proceedings.

GOP politicians, who were dismayed by his election, have been forced to take back their words. He has been a down-the-line Republican, never wavering from the party

three Democratic members on the Rules Committee in- just wasn't done. stead of one.

tative of the political lineup in the Senate than it has been in other years.

He has treated Democrats fairly fairly and courteously, but if they expected any special favors from Holmes than that he now holds. in return for voting for him, they must have been disap-When the chips have been down in partisan fights, Holmes has been a Republican-all the way.

There has not been one indication in eight and a half months that Holmes traded with the Democrats or acted as he desires to go up the political ladder. His goal has in any different manner than he would have if he had re- been reached.

ceived unanimous backing from his own party.

Has Powers controlled Holmes? Indeed, he hasn't. Just a few days ago, Powers, striving to save one of Gov- sion nearly at an end, those who had the greatest doubts ernor Furcolo's bills, in the Senate, sought permission to pair an absent Republican Senator who, Powers claimed, 81/2 months to criticize. wanted to be recorded for the measure.

Holmes courteously but firmly ruled against him, refused to allow the missing Senator to be paired, and the of the year. matter was defeated.

Powers, who made possible Holmes' election as president, has no complaints about the way the Weymouth chamber. He declares, in fact, that Holmes has been the kind of presiding officer he expected him to be.

All he asked, Powers asserts, was that the Democrats be treated fairly, and that they be given more nearly proportionate representation on the two major Senate committees. That has been done.

When asked for his opinion as to the kind of presiding remarkable tribute, coming as it did from a Democrat to a

Powers said that Holmes has been completely fair, that he has been an extremely competent presiding officer which they voted, and in the last resort the Supreme for the sake of any advantages that might accrue from and that he knows more about Senate rules and procedures the parading. We're pretty much on the conservative than any man who has served at the head of the body in Legislature had in mind when it passed a particular bill.

across the country and even beyond our own national borders will not be new to the sports readers. Perhaps, dures better than anyone else, and we got one who is fair," dures better than anyone else, and we got one who is fair,'

A man of lesser experience than Holmes might have he was elected, might have been prodded by a feeling of resentment into doing the things his critics predicted he

But Holmes had been in public office too long and was too steady a politician to be overwhelmed and thrown off stride by any series of events and developments.

When friends urged him to accept Mrs. Cutler's resignations from the chairmanships of the two committees and other reasons always have seemed to us to be a little silly. to name someone else in her place, Holmes counselled them to be patient and to wait and see what happened. Mrs. Cutler remained the chairman of the two com-

mittees in name, if not in fact, and as the bitter feeling slowly ebbed, her resignations not only were disregarded but were gradually forgotten. Today she is officially regarded as the Senate chairman of the two committees. Senate President Holmes belongs to the old political

tory of the body. He is a stickler for decorum. But the rules he laid down for the members of the Senate were the ones he had

Senate chamber was air-conditioned, Holmes would not who anticipates being alert and on the job.

Dr. Goulding Dies

After Year-Long

Dr. Timothy F. Goulding, 84

practising physician for half

a century, died at the Veterans

been in ill health for more than

War and World War I. He pre pared for Havard Medical School, from which he gradu-

ated in 1896, at Somerville High

In 1898 he was appointed act

ng assistant surgeon in the U

S. Army and later served for

two years in Manila as a cap

tain and surgeon with the U. S

At the outbreak of World

War I, he became one of the first surgeons to volunteer for service and assisted in the or-

ganization of the medical di-vision of the 23rd Engineers.

He was a member of the Am erican and Massachusetts Medi

cal Associations, the 23rd Engineers Post of the American

Legion, the Thomas J. Fitzger

ald Post, VFW of South Boston and the Holy Name Society of

Sacred Heart parish, Newton

He was once team physician

Mrs. Goulding, the former A

Eugenie Muirhead; a son, Wil

liam of Pittsburg; a daughter

Mrs. Frances Boyce of Brain

tree, and a sister, Mrs. Fred F

Mitchell of Newton Centre, sur

Funeral services were at Sac

red Heart Church, with inter-ment at St. Paul's Cemetery

Transport Talks

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vive him.

Arlington.

Hospital, Jamaica Plain. He had

of 112 Glen avenue, Newton Centre, veteran of two wars and

Illness; Was 84

Holmes made two concessions to the Democrats after | have dreamed of removing his coat while participating in his election. He named three Democrats to the Ways and the law-making functions of the Great and General Court Means Committee instead of two as in the past and placed of the Commonwealth. To him that was something which

He used to look askance when a Solon appeared in Even the most partisan Republican would be obliged the Senate chamber on a particularly warm day without to admit that both concessions were justified and that the a coat or a necktie. There has been no fanfare or pronmakeup of the two committees is more nearly represen- ouncement about it, but that has not happened while he has been president of the Senate.

Democratic politicians need have no fear of being forced to battle Holmes in a fight for any higher office

His political ambition was to be president of the Senate. He has realized that hope, and he has no loftier aim. Brighton. He is one office-holder-perhaps the only one in the country save President Eisenhower-who has climbed as high

Holmes said last January that he would let his service as president speak for itself. With the legislative sesabout him can't find much in that service over a span of

Holmes has pretty well won over the doubters and the critics. His is one of the most unusual political stories

This observer is not among those who deplore the fact that the Legislature has been in session as long as it has Senator has run the proceedings in the upper legislative this year. We can't quite follow the logic behind the argument that the Massachusetts legislators should be subject to criticism for devoting more time to their duties than any other law-making body in the nation.

Neither have we ever subscribed to the theory that the work of any Legislature should be judged on the basis of the speed with which it completes its deliberations.

All too often in past years vigorous disputes have officer Holmes has been, Powers paid the Senate head a arisen, after a Legislature prorogued, as to the meaning of some law which had been placed on the statute books.

There have been times when even the legislators themselves have disagreed as to the intent of some measure for Court periodically has been called upon to decide what the

Consequently, we can't become very indignant if the Is Powers satisfied with the way things have gone members of the State Senate, for example, hold up some under Holmes, after putting him in the president's chair? measure while the experts on their staff go carefully over Yes, he said, he is. "We got the most competent presidits provisions to ascertain precisely what they mean. In

It is a fact that the State Senate didn't perform its work this year with the same speed as did the House, zelli, 256 Watertown st., Newbut it also is a fact that the Senate spent a good deal of panicked under the fire of criticism levelled at him when time going over bills passed by the House to determine whether they contained flaws and imperfections.

It seems to us that the legislators are to be praised rather than criticized for devoting as much time as they have to their duties. They get the same compensation, whether they're in session three months or nine months.

The laments in some quarters over the length of the session of the Massachusetts Legislature for those and

Random Clippings

Two advertisements appeared recently in the Titusville, Pa., Herald. The first said: "I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by myself. Robert school. He has been a member of the upper legislative dischanger for a longer period than anyone else in the his-which read: "If Robert Sadowski pays his own bills, he will have all he can do without paying mine. Doris Sadowski."

Warden Vernon L. Pepersack, head of the State penibeen applying to himself and following back through the tentiary in Baltimore, suspended a prison guard who went on duty in his wall sentry booth carrying an alarm clock. Jamaica Plain. In the hottest days of the summer, long before the It does seem to be an unusual bit of equipment for a guard

Marriage Intentions

Joseph E. Broth. 282 Waterown st., Newton, and Catherine Doris Gannon, 69 Union st.,

Watertown. Norma E. Underwood, 20 Marlboro st., Newton, and Arthur E. Lambrecht, 4 Lorette

st., West Roxbury. Marcia K. Swaney, 62 Waban ave., Waban, and Rodney R. Boynton, 1A Kinrose st.,

Frank A. Geraci, 82 Oakdale rd., Newton Center, and Phyllis F. Rigano, 227 Beech st., Bel-

Gardner K. Wood, 22 Hyde Newton Highlands, Evelyn R. Ring, 1489 Centre st., Newton Highlands.

Alvah G. Patterson, 19 Ran som rd., Newton Centre; and Marjorie T. Horne, 19 Ransom rd., Newton Centre.

Pasquale A. Proia, 25 Joseph rd., Newtonville, and Rose M. De Fazio, 21 Cottage pl., West Newton.

Domenick J. Magnarelli, 62 Parsons st., West Newton, and Mary Ellen Girdainis, 62 Parsons st., West Newton.

Robert F. Kelley, 168 Mt. Vernon st., Newtonville, and Penelope Constance Butcher, 22 Warwick rd., West Newton.

Herbert W. Hunter, 540 Lowell ave., Newtonville, and Louise Bowman, 52 Strathmore rd., Brookline.

Joan Barbara Beaumont, 47 Chase st., Newton Center, and Lawrence S. Grossman, 221 Linden bvd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Stanley N. Silbert, 40 Kirkland st., Cambridge, and Muriel R. Ettenberg, 17 Shepherd pk.,

Waban. Ezra Green, 109 Savin st., Malden, and Carolyn Sharpe, 35 Cloverdale rd., Newton Highlands.

Paul Cormier, 117 Boyd Watertown, and Dolores Man-

James J. Sullivan, 142 Galene st., Watertown, and Helen D. McInerney, 457 Washington st., Newton. Patricia Marie Dickey, 326

Newtonvile ave., Newton, and John T. McNulty, Jr., 106 Banks st., Cambridge. Joseph R. Gregorio, 23 Cottage pl., West Newton, and Thelma Laura Arduino, 39 War-

ren st., Newton Center. Roland J. LaJoie, 149 Pine st., Auburndale, and Mildred Mary Neufell, 70 River st., Wal-

Jeffrey Martin Bram. 261 Parker st., Newton, and Arline Betty Brockman, 261 Parker st., Newton. Raoul A. Giguere, 19 Center st., Waterville, Me., and Stefen-

ella Giannetti, 44 Beecher pl., Newton Center. John R. Zarthar, 19 Woodrow ave., Newtonville, and Regina A. Pascuiti, 149 South st.,

Ethel G. Monzert, 280 Highland ave., West Newton, and wood ave., Newtonville.

The Fire

Tapper
Fire alarm weekly service report of calls by the City of New-ton Fire Department for the week beginning September 8th and ending September 14th. Pre-pared by Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.

September 8 11 Sylvan avenue — oil burn-

September 9
73 Audubon road — auto.
11 Edinboro place — oil tank.

Chapel and Watertown streets rubbish barrel.

Pine street dump — dump fire. 131 Bishopsgate road - oven.

September 10

156 Grant avenue — oil tank.
Pine street dump — dump fire.
515 Centre street — dog in pit.
Edmunds place — brush. Parmento and Ellsworth treets - false.

999 Walnut street — gas leak 88 Pine Ridge road — oil burn-

185 Chapel street — electric 333 Boylston street - truck

172 Edinboro street - brush. September 11 Pine street road, City Stables

peat. September 12

Beacon and Washington streets — truck. 17 Lombard street - needless. Pine street dump — peat. 6 Channing street — broken

water pipe.
Lasell Seminary Woodland road - brush. September 13

93 McCarthy road - clothes

Echo bridge - brush R.R. tracks near Walnut brush. 41 Olde Farm road - brush. Walnut street and Page road wash down gasoline.

50 Tyler terrace - leaking 941 Centre street - electric dishwasher.

September 14 Hammond Pond pky. - wash gasoline. 5 Stuart road - television

1660 Washington street rubbish. Opposite Station 2, WN -

40 Adams street - dump.

Richard A. Jones, 78 Clifford st., Melrose. Eugene S. Tarsky, 66 Manchester rd., Newton Highlands, and Irene M. Goldstein, 66 Manchester rd., Newton Highlands. Lydia Struyk, 11 Ivanhoe st.,

Newton, and Donald R. Lynch, Lake st., Pembroke. Daniel J. Leone, 96 Haw-thorne st., Newton, and Elsie Genovese, 229 Bellevue st.,

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tion activities they will participate in a week's period of internship conferences, programming, and counseling at Endi-



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Susan B. Stacey of Newton Club of Boston, it was an and please your budget by nounced by Mrs. Maurice shopping at the Newton Crevoshay of Newton Centre, Sports Center . . . The good president of the club.

production editor of the school Latin Club, the National Honor Society and the Parent-Student-Teacher Association Committee. She was also publicity chairman for the Music Club.

Praises-

(Continued from Page 1)

parents to pay for the damage. Participating in the investigation and apprehension of the boys, aged 9 to 12, were Ser-Joseph E. LaCroix, Edward V. Cassavant and Thomas F. O'Halloran.

The Norton letter to the Mayor and police chief read in

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good supply of play clothes for the after school rough has been awarded a \$1000 and tumble Thrill your scholarship by the Radcliffe little "Ted Williams" fan, old favorite sweatshirt has a Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. new . . . two tone look this Dwight E. Stacey of 159 Wash- year, with a picture of "the ington st., Susan was graduat-ed last June from Newton in natural or white, with High School where she was bright red sleeves and trim . . . the crowd will rave newspaper, vice president of about it . . . And for Dad, and the older boys, the cozy comfort of the sweatshirt. comfort of the sweatshirt has the look of an expensive

The younger generation disease. are great music levers to discover that the Newton- in the coming months. ville Record Shop has the largest collection of top tunes score from Pajama Game or you and Dad enjoy so much live the highlights of the musical over and over again . If you are not already a Hi-Fi fan, then have Mr.

models in the store. plaster and paint cost more to plaster and paint cost more to has . . "got to be a football plaster than even the cost of has . . "got to be a football coope a ... You will score a crew of mechanics, repaired the touchdown with him, if you realize how important it is, necessary procedure in the redecorated. Then we secured heavy wire mesh over all realize how important it is, necessary procedure in the proper care of the ill.

Public Health authorities have said that if Asian flu hits a walls and floors, reinstalled a realize how important it is, equipment We have a he has the protection that a helmet and shoulder pads offer and you will too, so

Morse show you the hand-

are doubtless working on this have you felt that you capproblem. We hope that present tured an outstanding picture, only to be disappointed when the film is developed The folks at Atwood's specialize In color photo-finishing and they are happy to serve you ... but they feel that their duty to you begins before you take the picture . . . They want to help you enjoy the equipment you now have, and welcome an opportunity to talk over your picture taking problems.

The Outgrown Shop at the Hyde School on Lincoln street in Newton Highlands will be open from 10-3 on Wednesday, Sept. 25, to receive merchandise only. On succeeding Wednesday, it will be open to receive and sell good used clothing with 80% of the purchase price going to the seller, and 20% to the Hyde School PTA.

store in West Newton that custom fitting for a lamp. has everything The verse I loved says "Just sit- Does the last rose of

adorable isn't it? And I wanted to tell you of my visit to the darling shop with the charming name of "The Lampshade Studio".... Naturally there were hundreds of lamp shades but have you



MAYOR WHITMORE pays tribute to the work of Hadassah as he signs proclamation launching H-Month. Seated with the Mayor is Mrs. David S. Bond, Boston president of Hadassah. Others, left to right, are Mrs. Samuel Deme, West Newton president; Mrs. Sidney R. Yoffee, Newton president; Mrs. Louis Schwartz, Oak Hill president, and Mrs. Louis K. Weiner, Boston membership chairman.

Red Cross Will Teach Care Of Flu to 1 in Every Family

The local chapter of the Red Cross, today announced the organization is stepping up the care of the sick and injured in reindeer sweater . . . Black, with white and red figures for the care of the sick and injured in order to give practical training for the care of victims of Asian order to give practical training ... Strikingly handsome. flu and other communicable

The move is in accordance Though we sometimes feel with the national policy of the they use the term loosely Red Cross to aid public authori-. It didn't take them long be stricken by the invading flu

The home care of the sick course is taught by a registered geant Paul Donahue, Sergeant Walter Drew and Patrolmen a bonus "pops" record with teresting as well as instructive. every dozen Did you are held in six sessions of 2 know that they also have the hours and 20 minutes each.

The Red Cross is planning any of the show tunes that morning, afternoon and evening sessions at its chapter head-quarters, 17 Gloucester street, These records have been taken from the sound track classes in Metropolitan Boston communities. The classes will teach house

wives methods of detecting the symptoms of Asian flu and other communicable diseases. How to make the patient comfortable, and how to use labor-saving techniques are among the highlights in the

A chief point in the classes is to teach students how to follow doctors' orders, a most

community one out of five peo would-be quarterback in our ple may be stricken by the house, and I am mighty glad malady which lasts for a period

While complicated cases will be treated at hospitals, health authorities estimate that the majority of cases will be treated at home.

Due to this factor, and the

boys are planning something fact that the other communicaongratulated for the alertness andicated by the news item reproduced here (the above-mentoned Graphic item).

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tin' here a thinkin', and summer really smell any wishin' there could be sweeter or do we fail to you and me a sittin' here, instead of only me" almost gone.



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Columbus in all sections of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston will observe "Exceptional Sunday," October 6.

Committees of various councils will conduct an intensive fund raising drive on behalf of children who are mentally or physically afflicted. Thousands of K. of C. members are pledged to the role: "Beggar for a day on behalf of the little

The funds raised will be urned over to Archbishop Richard J. Cushing for the maintenance of diocesan Insti- music and a rest period. tutions devoted to the care, treatment and education of handicapped youngsters. The archbishop has designated them as his "Exceptional Children."

Each council will conduct the one-day canvass in its own way. Many pastors have granted permission for solicitors to stand outside churches. Other councils will make door-to-door solicitations.

The goal set for the K. of C. Fund for Exceptional Children this year is \$50,000. Deadline for the drive is Columbus Day,

Beggar-for-a-Day Thurs., Sept. 19, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5

YWCA Welcomes | Lasell Expects to Enroll 600 Girls

Registration of new students Young wives and mothers of at Lasell Junior College will be held today, Sept. 19, for all Newton have been extended an invitation to a "get acquainted" coffee hour and registration classes but senior. Seniors will be registered Saturday and the meeting of the Boston school will open formal classes Wives from 10 a. m. to noon, for its 106th year on Monday, Tuesday, September 24, at Boston YWCA headquarters, 140 Clarendon street.

President Raymond C .Wass expects a registration of about The nursery will be open during the meeting. 600 girls.

Located on a 25-acre campus The fall program of eight in Auburndale, Lasell's curricuweekly meetings will begin Oct. lum includes secretarial, medi-1. Nursery care for two to six- cal secretarial, retailing, liberal year olds will be provided each arts, art, child study, preweek under qualified supervi-sion with a schedule including supervised play, refreshments, music, dramatics, general academic ,and general courses.



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Miss Priscilla Bourne Is Bride of Newton Centre Man

place Saturday at 4 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Congre-



MRS. BARTON W. WOOD



AVAILABLE

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Bourne of Sulgrave road, West Hartford, Conn., to Mr. Barton W. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wood of Newton Centre, took place Saturday at 4 nm. in the later. Steams.

The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, had as her ma-tron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Thomas A. Milmore Jr. of Hackettstown, New Jersey. Miss Barbara Fritsch, Miss Barbara Gustafson, and Miss Jean Morris, all of West Hartford, and Mrs. Ralph Willett of Milldale, Conn. were bridesmaids. Miss Deborah McKee, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of Italian taffeta with an Empire bodice. The scoop neckline and long sleeves were delicately embroidered in seed pearls and drop crystal. The princess body of the gown was interrupted at a long torso line with a full circular skirt drawn into a back pouf flowing into a cotillion train. Her veil of tiered French illusion fell from a half cap of shirred illusion embroidered with seed pearls. A semi-cascade of baby white gladioli completed her ensemble

Mr. Harry K. Fiske of Lanes boro, Miss., served as best man. Mr. Robert S. Wood, brother of the groom, was head usher, and Ensign Gerald G. Fain of Wethersfield, Conn., Lt. Roger G. Broadwell, Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. George C. Glass of West Hartford, Conn. were ushers.

Mr. Wood is a graduate of Tufts University where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fratern ity, and is now associated with Scott Paper Company, Fort Edward, New York. The bride attended Bouve-Boston School,

After a reception at the Hart-ford Golf Club, West Hartford, the couple left for a motor trip. They will be at home at 88 Oak street, Hudson Falls, New York, after September 15.

Millard Harmon Guest Speaker

whom he was one.

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Millard Harmon of Auburndale was the guest speaker at Monday evening's meeting of Best man for his cousin was the Junior Chamber of Com-merce in Springfield.

Howard Bruns, and the ushers corps included William B. Morse, Chief, U.S.N., and Craw-Harmon, a teacher at Weeks ford Robson of Newton High-Junior high school, Newton, addressed the group on his exper-iences at the national meeting Mrs. Bruns was graduated from Newton High School and Sargent College; her husband held in Dallas last January to honor the ten most outstanding young men in the country, of

attended St. George Preparatory School and recently com-pleted four years service in the The couple will reside in Cincinnati following a wedding trip

to Canada.

MRS. GEORGE A. BRUNS

Canadian Trip

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Of Morse-Bruns

Miss Patricia H. Morse,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh

Morse, of 157 Dickerman road,

Newton Highlands, and George

A. Bruns, son of Mrs. Stefanie

Weitzel of Cincinnati and

were united in marriage on Sep-

tember 4. The ceremony was performed at St. Philip Neri Church, Waban, with the couple

The bride's gown was of mira-

mist taffeta adorned with Ven-

ice lace and a short court train. White roses, stephanotis and ivy

Miss Alice Kollman, of Cincin-

nati, was maid of honor, and Marsha Samovlenko of Auburn-

dale and Joan Manley of New-

Best man for his cousin was

formed a cascade bouquet.

exchanging rings.

Bruns of Cincinnati,

Former Local Man Marcia Symmes. To Marry Girl From Penna.



JEAN L. NORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Norman, of Abington, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Lydia Norman, to David Theodore Bjornson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bjornson, Jr., of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, formerly of Newtonville.

Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, Mr. Bjornson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bjornson, of Newtonville, is a carried a cascade of candlelight College. He and his bride will junior at National Agricultural College, Doylestown, Pennsyl



Miss Switzer, Mr. Pierce United in Recent Nuptials

Miss Barbara Switzer, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Amos Switzer of Newton, became the bride on Saturday afternoon, September 7, of Mr. Robert F.

As maid of honor, Miss Mar- many of Newton.

Before an altar banked with ton, and ushers included Mr. pink and white snapdragans, James V. Gerraughty, cousin of the bride of Andover, and Mr. Richard Pierce, brother of the groom of Newtonville.

A reception followed the cere-mony at the home of the bride's Pierce, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. parents where a marque had Robert F. Pierce of Newtonville. been set up in the garden. Dur-The three o'clock ceremony was performed at Our Lady was offered the couple by Mr. Help of Christians Church by Rev. John McNally. The bride wore a gown of embroidered Dunn's orchestra.

white nylon lace, fashioned with tiered ruffles, long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline. Her veil fell to chapel length and she carried a bouquet of white of Boston, and her husband is a carried a bouquet of white of Boston, and her husband is Alan Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Rahn, of Denver, Colorado, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marion, to Matthew Alan Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs.



EXCHANGE VOWS — Miss Doris Jean Martin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Newton became the bride on August 17 of Edward A. White, Jr. The ceremony was performed at Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Mr. White is the son of Mr. Edward A. White of Nantasket.

John Caldwell Exchange Vows

230 Main street, Win- Hall. chester, and John Hay Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. ing, Mrs. Arthur Cornell of Caldwell, of Henniker, New Milford will speak on the subwere united in marriage ures for Club Leaders.' on September 7. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert A. Storer at the Win-

chester Unitarian Church. and the bridesmaids included trict and as Southern Regionary Regional Vice-President. nut Hill, Miss Cynthia Nichols and Winslow C. Tisdel of Au

burndale. Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Caldwell wore an ivory silk gown with a scalloped portrait neckline and short sleeves outlined in Alenonville.

Miss Norman is a student at shaped her full gathered skirt Jenkintown, terminating in a court train. studied at Colby Jr. College and r. Bjornson, A silk illusion veil was caught Katharine Gibbs School. Mr.

Women's Clubs Exec Board to **Meet Monday**

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Miss Marcia Symmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler

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Newtonville Branch Library

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Security Board of Members will speak on "Sumbecame the parents of a second son," Daniel Eli, on September 2, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Newtonville Branch Library

Following the business meet-

Mrs. Cornell, a former club president in Milford, is well known in Newton having served the Massachusetts State Miss Barbara Osborne of Federation of Women's Clubs Minneapolis was maid of honor, as Director of the Twelfth Dis-

Her lecture is designed to of Winchester and Miss Janet assist club and organization of Paoli, Pennsylvania. leaders in improving their Robert L. Hume of Dedham was knowledge and understanding best man; the usners concluded Parker Symmes of Chestnut Hill, Richard K. Caldwell of Winchester, William Element of Winches best man; the ushers corps in of the fundamentals of con-

> Two of the greatest starts in baseball history, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams, started their careers with the Red Sox, is the boast of the Massachusetts Debodice partment of Commerce.

roses and stephanotis.

The reception took place at the home of the bride who cal Seminary.





RUTH M. RAHN

December Chosen As Bridal Month By Ruth Rahn

associated with the Ucinite Com-many of Newton. Mark Budd, of Newton Centre. Miss Rahn, a graduate of

garet Switzer was her cousin's After a motor trip, the couple sole attendant. The best man will reside at 80 Madison avewas Mr. Wilbur Cook of Newnue, Newtonville.

After a motor trip, the couple East Denver High School is a senior at Smith College, Northampton. She recently returned from a year in Europe where she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of parents.

Geneva and the Graduate Insti-

A December wedding in Den-

Davis School PTA Madeleine Rohmer To Conduct Barn Engaged to Wed Dance Sept. 20th

The Davis School PTA will sponsor a barn dance to be held at the Pierce School, New. ton, on Friday night, September 20, from 7 to 11 p.m. The affair is under the general charge of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Ginsburg.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase television sets for the school classrooms and to help provide musical concerts for the children.

Committee members working for the success of the barn dance include: Mrs. Charles Benoit, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dutton, refreshments; To Launch New Activities Mrs. Carrol Johnson, publicity. Dudley Briggs will serve as

Son Born

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Valerie Kuebler Becomes Bride Of Lt.G. N. Bardis

On Saturday, September 7, a double ring ceremony at the First Unitarian Society of Newton united in marriage Miss Valerie Kuebler, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest William Kuebler, of 100 Valentine street, West Newton, and Lt. George Nicholas Bardis, of Brat-tleboro, Vermont. Officiating at the ceremony was the bride's father, administrator of the Council of Liberal Churches; she was given in marriage by her brother, Christopher Charles Kuebler of West Newton. The bride's gown was a tradi-

tional princess style fashioned of ivory yarn dyed taffeta with a scooped neckline, Alencon lace edging and pearls. Her heir-loom veil of Spanish silk lace had been worn by her maternal great great aunt; her bouquet of sweetheart roses and steph-anotis was backed by a lace handkerchief which had been carried by three generations of

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Cheryl Kuebler; Mrs. John Conn of Brattleboro, Vermont, was matron of honor; and Nicola Conn was flower girl. John Charles Conn of Brattleboro was best man, with Peter Otis of Boston, George Latchis of Brattleboro and Costa Tingos of Boston as ushers.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's

Mrs. Bardis, a graduated of tute of International Studies in Geneva under the Smith College "Junior Year Abroad Plan."

Mr. Budd is a graduate of Newton High School and of Search Foundation. Lt. Bardis, versity; she has been associated Amherst College where he was son of Mrs. Nicholas G. Bardis elected to the Junior Honorary and the late Mr. Bardis, is an al-Society, Sphinx, and the Senior umnus of the University of Ver Honor Society, Scarab. He is mont where he was named mil-also an elected member of the litary student with disctinction also an elected member of the itary student with disctinction national honor societies Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. Mr. Budd is now a student at Harvard Medical School.

High Michael Michael Student with disctinction and elected to Arnold National Air Honor Society and Kapp Sigma fraternity. The couple will make their home in Goldsboro, N. C., following a trip to Canada.

Francis Reardon

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Louis nounce the engagement of their daughter, Madeleine, to Mr. Francis Joseph Reardon, Jr., of Newton Centre.

Miss Rohmer is a graduate of Our Lady's High School, Newton, and the Archbishop Cushing College, Brookline, Mr. Reardon, a graduate of Newton High School, served with the U. S. Army for three years, and is a member of the Class of 1959 at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

Rubin, tickets; Mrs. Newtonville Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will open its new season next Thursday with a meeting at 10:15 a.m. at the home of Miss Hazel M. Hammond, 234 Upland road. Co-hostess will be Mrs.

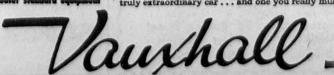
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David Gordon At Weslevan Univ.

David C. Gordon of 510 Ward street, Newton Centre, was among the 19 Massachusetts residents who are members of the freshman class taking orientation preparatory to the opening of the scholastic year at Wesleyan University, Middle-town, Conn. The total frosh registration is 227. This year's entering class, according to Robert J. Norwine, director of admissions, has the highest class average in Wesleyan history as indicated by scholastic aptitude tests.

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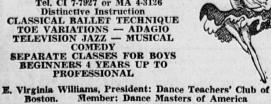
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Newcomb Seeks Aldermanic Post From Ward 2

Kenneth W. Newcomb of 24 Ohio avenue, Newton Upper Falls, Public Works Committee, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 2.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Newcomb issued the following statement: "With the threat of high-speed throughways and rapid

transit systems bisecting our city there comes the realization that Newton is about to go through a rather serious transition period. Unless constant vigilance is maintained and careful planning undertaken by the citizens of Newton these changes could bring with them some of the evils currently plaguing many of our larger

"A lowering of property values would result in a higher tax rate necessary to offset the subsequent loss of revenue to the city. Worse still any exten sive downgrading of our rea estate could easily lower the level of our community morale and Newton would lose forever an intangible but priceless heritage. As a citizen and taxpayer of Newton I am concerned about this.

"As Alderman - at - Large I would do everything in my pow-er to maintain Newton's high standards".

He is married to the former Eva J. Blois of Newton. They are the parents of one son, Robert, graduate of Newton High and a student at Boston University.

Mr. Newcomb has long been active in civic affairs. He is a rected for six seasons the dramatic productions produced jointly by this group and the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club for the purpose of raising scholarship funds.

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ant Village Chairman of the Community Fund Campaign. He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Newton, Newton Upper Falls, serving as Secretary of the Board of Trus-

He is employed in the office of the District Auditor of Expenditures, New York Central Railroad, South Station, Boston.

9 Local Girls In Sacred Heart's Freshman Class

Nine Newton girls are enrolled in the entering class of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart and began their formal studies, Tuesday, after five days of orientation activities.

The new class is the largest yet to register in the 11-year-old Catholic college for girls. Eleven states as well as Puerto Rico, Cuba, Central and South America are represented.

On Saturday night the fresh-men will attend their first dance at the college playhouse.

Newton girls listed among the freshmen are: Gail Giere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Giere of 15 Bonmar circle, Auburndale; Ruth O'Neil, an 88-cent rebate for a round-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet R. O'Neil of 82 Day street, does not allow rebates under \$1. Auburndale; Margaret Blanchtre street, Newton; Alice Cole-William R. Coleman of 50 Janet claimed, the bill wouldn't get road, Newton; Linda Gray, six votes. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senator R. Hanley of 16 Ranson road, years. "This bill," he said Newton Centre; and Joan Barry, pointedly, "immediately receives daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Barry Jr., of 211 Highland

avenue, Newtonville. Also Ellen Mahoney, daugh-J. Mahoney of 28 Bristol road, West Newton; and Gael Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gregory Sullivan of 320 T. Gregory Sullivan of 320 Gas tax monies. Chestnut street, West Newton.

Gibbs said that one man, ner Garber, Morton Gondelman, Miss Blanchard's sister, PaChairman Callahan of the TurnDexter Hyman, Simon Roberts, tricia Ann Blanchard, who graduated from Newton in June, is

members of the senior class include Josephine Kirk, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Paul G. Kirk motorist from Springfield, using of 180 Franklin street, Newton; Rosemary Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Stuart of 28 Cabot street, Newton; and Ann Clausmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Walter T. Clausmeyer of 62 Dalton road, Newton Centre. Miss Kirk is vice-president of her class and Miss Clausmeyer is business manager of "885," the college newspaper, and a member of the staff of "Wheat & Cockle," the college literary

Local Couples Aiding the Deaf

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Salva-tore R. Scalise, 244 Cherry street, Newton, have been elected delegates to the Mose

The organization, starting its third year to help children with impaired hearing, holds its The House rejected first delegate meeting, next amendment 74 to 31 in a voice Tuesday at the Hampton Court vote and there wasn't sufficient college was founded in 1794 and but that the thieves apparently six inch neutral tone containers versity of Vienna, Austria, first delegate meeting, Hotel, Brookline,



NEWTON WOMEN PLANNING membership drive for Hebrew Teachers College are, left to right, seated: Mrs. Leo Larutz, Mrs. Norman Rosenberg, Mrs. Clarence Jacobson and Mrs. Ellis Gordon; standing: Mrs. Mitchell Marcus, Mrs. Robert Friedman, Mrs. Theodore Silverman and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz.

Ceramics True Art of Self Expression, Says Mrs. Roy

Boston YWCA on Sept. 30.

In that 16-year span she has

helped to bring to the YW should be contemporary. The workshop recognition for high standards of craftmanship. It's work, the more it has eternal value. The potter must serve the mode of his time. well-equipped shop, a fine con- the needs of his time.

1940 with her husband and son, Klaus, both now members of the Boston University faculty.

She is an alumna of the Kuntstgewerbe Schule and the Academy of Art in Vienna. She has also attended University of New Hampshire and New York State College of Ceramics.

There are three categories of potters in her ceramics classes studio groups. In addition, a equipment in the preparation of glazes will be under her supervision.

To the frequently posed question of how one distinguishes good pottery from bad, Mrs. Roy has an answer. "Who is to judge?" she asks. "Time has

Refund-

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seen fit to pay tribute to the trucker, Graham continued. He said the farmer pays taxes on land he drives his tractor over.

The ordinary motorist, he persisted, would be entitled to

He said that Pennsylvania and other States haven't seen Walter O. Blanchard of 465 Cen fit to grant requests of this kind. If anyone other than Calman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a had a lahan to lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a had a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a had a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a had a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it, he lion and a lahan had asked for it.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senator Gibbs said the same in time for the tour. Visitors Gray of 38 Waban street, bill was filed in 1955 and 1956 will also see other features of Newton; Rosemary Hanley, and given over to the next and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hanley of 16 Ranson road, years. "This bill," he said

support". He declared that court opin He declared that court opinions in other States found that Forum, will serve as guides for toll roads are highways. He the occasion. The members of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick said there is great doubt of the the Forum are: Bertram Paley,

pike Authority, was trying to now teaching in Jamaica, B.W.I. chusetts and "I don't think he Alan Tichnor and Raymond Tye. upset the constitution of Massa- Herbert Selig, Milton Starr, should be allowed to do it."

> at this point claimed that a Mrs. Jason Sacks, chairman. the toll road once a week and saving his toll receipts, could accumulate enough money in the gas tax rebate to register his car the following year. He dinary motorists would prob-

Senator Gibbs asked Donahue if he thought the legislation should go through if it was not constitutional. Senator Donahue said that Senator Stone, who had led off the arguments in favor of the bill

chusetts Parents' Association ment provides that the gas tax shall be used for highways only. "It doesn't say private roads,"

support to gain a roll call.

Mrs. Albert Roy, 17 Weldon given the answer. Forms that road, Newton, begins her 16th have survived 5000 years are

temporary approach to the art
—and Mrs. Roy.

Today her former students number thousands. Some have become savious actions of the first statement of the statem not more than that, it is not worth the doing."
On the walls of her workshop,

she has posted quotations from two well-known craftsmen. These incorporate her own professional creed.

Bernard Leach wrote: "For the pot is indeed the projection of the man who makes it and of the culture or cultures upon which he draws.

William Morris wrote: "Every improvement in the standard of work men do is followed swiftly and inevitably by an improvement in the men who do it."
Recently a fellow staff mem

ber of the YWCA took a per sonal problem in sculpture to -beginners, intermediates and I've come to the point where I need help." So do I" was Mrs. ceramics lab for experienced Roy's reply, "I need a sitter for workmen who wish to explore my baby, the kiln. Perhaps, we the properties of clay and can cooperate." can cooperate."

Her affectionate reference to the kiln is not far-fetched. For the kiln indeed required a large amount of care and attention. Proper firing requires hours. "A potter," she observes, "must stay with his kiln."

Pottery in her mind is an expression of the one who creates it. Her vital interest in both people and pottery in fuses her students with enthusilects a gas tax and they haven't tains her own."

Temple Mishkan Tefila Invites All 'Come-and-See'

Temple Mishkan Tefila will hold a 'Come and See' open house tour on Sunday, September 22, from 3 to 5 p.m.

300 Hammond Pond Parkway is the site of the 23 acre milwing for the Hebrew and Sunthe building such as the modern kitchen, the music lounge, and he said the reception room.

Temple Forum members, under the supervision of Alan Bert Rodman, Jason Sacks,

Refreshments will be served Senator Donahue of Holyoke by the Hospitality committee,

MS Women's Unit

At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Furman, chairman of the Massachusetts said that while the under \$1 Chapter of the Women's Divirebates were ruled out the or- sion of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, plans for a ably save their rebates until rummage sale to be held on Octhey amounted to a sizeable tober 12 at Horticultural Hall were discussed. Co-chairmen of the function will be Mrs. Stanley Halpern and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, with Mrs. Al Lerner as coordinator.

Details of the sale were further outlined on Monday when a board meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Gordon.

Washington avenue, West Newshall be used for highways only. ton, arrived in Brunswick last week-end to begin his freshman he declared. He described the year at Bowdoin College. He is among 193 members of the Class The House rejected Rawson's of 1961 who represent Bowdoin's next amendment 74 to 31 in a voice 156th entering class since the

School Boards of State Meet Here. Kiernan to Speak

school.

The toughest problem that most parents and secondary schools appear to be facing will get a thorough going-over in a panel discussion "College Admissions-today and tomorrow.'

Principal speaker will be Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, State Educa-

tion Commissioner.
The panel will be moderated and Donald W. Cadigan, associate registrar at University of

Massachusetts. New officers of the organization will be presented by Haskell C. Freedman, Newton Centre, when he takes over as

WOMEN'S POST LEGION NOTES

the American Legion plans to install its new officers Oct. 4 at the quarters of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Commander-elect Alice Mac-Lennan appointed the following as her suite of officers-Miss Cunningham, adjutant; Mrs. Virginia MacCorkle, fi-nance officer; Mrs. Thelma Edwards, judge advocate; Mrs. Barbara Dobbs, child welfare officer and Mrs. Viola Jacobs, Americanism officer.

val last week and made a dona-tion from the post to the affair.

It was also announced that a new member, Mrs. Mary Cag-ney of Newton, former member Mrs. Roy with the plea, "Mary, of the WAVES, had been enrolled as a member.

> appointed Middlesex County Sergeant-at-arms. Named assistant sergeant-atarms for the National Conven-

Lynch, co-sergeant at arms. Installing sergeant-at-arms at the Natick installation Sept. 20, will be Commander Driscoll.

Mrs. Cagney has been named to fill the executive board va-cancy by the resignation of Mrs. Marguerite Benson, P.C.

Next regular meeting will be Oct. 8 at the War Memorial

of the car.

Hardly had the police com-pleted the task of recording that with a tire jack and lug wrench.

Similar reports piled quickly one after another. at 115 Withington st., From the trunk of the Savit sky car they took two snow tires worth \$50, a spare wheel

to take to be repaired. Robert LaJoie of 138 Lexington st. reported to police that while his jeep was parked in a yard at 149 Pine st., the looters stole a mounted tire, a two-ton hydraulic jack, a battery and a set of directional lights

92 Garland rd., went out to his car, which he had left in driveway, he found that the golf clubs, bag and cart he had stored in the trunk of the auto-

Edward A. Welch, of 140 stolen from one of the wheels and the air let out of the tire. Mrs. Harold G. Hood of 154 Bill st. reported that an attempt had been made to enter her garage by removing the lower panel in the garage door admitted its first eight students | were frightened away.

Meadowbrook Junior High School will be the centre of public school administration for the State, Saturday, when the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, Inc., hold their annual meeting at the

by Principal Harold Howe, 2nd, Newton High School. Members will include the Rev. Edward D. Walsh, S. J., admissions director at Boston College; Richard G. King, associate director of admissions and financial aid at Harvard; Miss Jean Curtin, Simmons director of admissions

its new president.

Commander Driscoll attended the Bedford VA Hospital carni-

Commander Driscoll has been

tion at Atlantic City were Mrs. Mabel McVean and Mrs. Jeanne Russell. Attending the big convention with them is Miss Betty

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The glass also was cracked in the front window of the automobile, but the looters did not succeed in opening the door

theft when Morton H. West of 106 Withington rd. called in to report that while his car was parked in the driveway at his home, a spare tire and rim valued at \$50 were stolen along piled in

The next stop of the tire thieves was a few doors away Ann Savitsky's automobile was standing in front of her door.

and a set of golf clubs. Robert Brecher of 47 Crosby d. was the next victim of the cardooters. The thieves not only removed a tire valued at \$40 from the trunk of his car, which was parked in the driveway of his home, but along with it carried away a \$100 waxing ma chine he had placed in the trunk

When Dr. Bernard Fisher of

mobile were stolen. Dr. Sidney Salamoff of 49 Waban Hill rd. notified police that while his car was parked in his driveway, a hub cap was

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Gregory T. Sullivan, son of

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gregory Sullivan of 320 Chestnut street, Newton, sailed on the M. S. Berof West Newton met at 1 p.m., lin from New York on Sept. 10. on Monday, Sept. 16 at the home He will take graduate study at of Mrs. Sidney R. Williamson.

Dessert was served by the hospose Resisted by Mrs. Thomas F.

Goethe University in Frankfort, Germany under a Fullows assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. tess assisted by Mrs. Thomas F. bright Scholarship award. Ford. Several members brought Laude from Providence College horizontal and vertical arrange- last June. He took his junior where he was an honor student.

Newton Educator Named As President of Pratt Institute

A Newton resident, Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, has been named president of Pratt Institute in Brookyln, N.Y., according to an announcement made recently by Richardson Pratt, chairman of the board of trustees of the Institute.

The newly designated Pratt Institute president for the past four years has acted as vice president for administrative affairs at Boston University, Before assuming that post he was associated with Syracuse University where he served from 1948 to 1953 in many capacities, including assistant to the Chancellor; dean of the School of Speech and Dramatic Art, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and assistant professor of political science.

In 1940 Dr. Oxnam was assistant director of the Office of Public Relations at the University of Southern California, and zational affiliations are: direcin 1941 he became director of tor of the New England Deacon- Hamilton School the University's coordination office. Inducted as a private in the U. S. Army infantry in 1942, Finance Department of the he received a commission as second lieutenant, and later Churches; member of the Newserved as commanding officer tonville Methodist Church; of Cannon Company, 3rd Infantry Regiment. He was promoted to captain, served overseas, emy of Political and Social and following the war was responsible for many large prisof Public Administration; and oner of was enclosures.

Dr. Oxnam was educated at University Professors. DePaw University in Indiana, where he received an A.B. de-A. in political science, an M. S. Southern California.



Among Dr. Oxnam's organiess Hospital; member of the member of the American Acadthe American Association of

The 42-year-old Boston-born educator is married to the forgree in 1937. He earned an M. mer Dalys E. Houts of Pomona, California, and has three

Vice Presidency Of Boston Station

Alexander M. Tanger of Newtion's sales director.

ager of WHDH since 1953 and presiding. He has been commercial manhas been connected with the organization since 1946 when he was appointed account execu-

Born in New York, Tanger at-tended the public schools of that city and Brooklyn College. He is a member of the Radio Executives Club of New England and is on the committee for In-School Television appointby School Superintendent Harold Gores.

He is married to the former Brenda Ross. They have three children, Howard Philip, Marsha Barbara and Douglas Haft.

Mardi Gras At

The Hamilton School in New ton Lower Falls will hold its annual Mardi Gras on Sept. 21 from 12-4, at the school playground. In case of rain the fes tivities will be postponed until the following Saturday, Sept. 28. There will be a doll carriage parade at 1 p.m., followed by

pet show and a bicycle parade as well as games, pony rides and refreshments. Chairman of the Mardi Gras, which is sponsored by the Hamilton PTA, is Mrs. Herbert Lavine. Assisting her are Mrs. in public administration, and children, Robert Bromley, 14, Hugo Arcese, Mrs. Louis Eglea Ph. D. from the University of Philip Linton, 11, and Mary son, John W. Newton and Mrs. Herbert A. Schwartz.

Page 8 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC, Thurs., Sept. 19, 1957 Centre Man Gets | Halloween Committee Meets to Draw Plans for '57 Observance

Plans for Newton's obser-1 of past celebrations, shown by vance of Hallowe'en were ad- Vice Chairman Monte Basbas vanced this week at an impor- of the committee. ton Centre has been elected vice tant meeting of the Hallowe'en Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., president of WHDH, Inc., and Executive Committee in the Commissioner C. Evan Johnson will serve as the AM-FM-TV sta- Beethoven School, with Dr. R. of the Recreation Department

> One of the highlights of the lence with Newton's observance meeting was an interesting film of Hallowe'en, gave the commit-

> > ALWAYS THERE -

Accident-

(Continued from Page 1) Wellesley Hospital in a police

ambulance. for Springfield.

more of the small boys might Nicholas Tedesco. slip from the roof of the freight car, fall down between the cars and be killed.

Emerson Sylvester, again serving as general chairman, intendent of schools, each of whom can point to long expertee the benefit of their experience with the planning of the

With Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Slyvester and Mrs. Werthing L. West, presiding at the tea table, refreshments were served.

Group discussion leaders were So long was the train on which the three boys had hitched a ride that it stretched Principal Ralph Morse, F. A. all the way from Walnut street in Newtonville to Richardson street in Newton. It was bound with Mrs. Ragna Hovgard, recreation supervisor and Ray-Both police and crew members were fearful that one or with Recreation Supervisor



PLAN HOLY DAY ACTIVITY - Dr. Albert I. Gordon, rabbi for Temple Emanuel in Newton, discusses plans with Lawrence G. Laskey, General High Holy Day chairman, for intensive activity to express partnership with Israel through the Israel Bond Program.

hood Hallowe'en parties. He Association, former president is a graduate of Tufts Univerof the Auburndale PTA, Village sity and B. U. School of Medi- Co-ordinator for the Auburn-Nicholas Tedesco.

Dr. Sylvester is serving his second successive year as chairtion, the Medical Advisory cal staff of Newton Wellesley man of the Newton Neighbor- Board Newton District Nursing | Hospital.

WHEN YOU NEED IT

Joint Services at Methodist Church

The Eliot Church of Newton and the Newton Methodist Churches will hold a joint service on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 10 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Dr. Ray A. Eusden of the Eliot Church will preach the sermon and Dr. Paul Uhlinger of the Methodist Church will conduct the service of worship.



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Mrs. Edward G. Huber, Newon chairman of the Salvation Army Appeal, this week extended the volunteer staff and appeal workers of the city the appreciation of herself and the 'Sallies", for their work during tion Army has joined in the coming United Fund campaign. Its merciful work, Mrs. Huber

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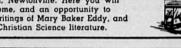
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SCHOOL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED—Members of the educational staff of the Temple Emanuel Religious School of Newton, discuss the educational program for the 1957-58 season at a recent meeting. Front, left to right, Mrs. Leonard Safon, Dr. Leo Tarutz, Maurice Lieberman, Rabbi Baruch Levine, assistant rabbi; Dr. Gordon, rabbi; Temple Emanuel; Dr. Goldstein, educational director, Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, Carl Cohen, Mrs. Benjamin Boyer; second row, Mrs. Norman Milgram, Miss Hilda Greb, Mrs. Judah Stampfer, Charles Berlin, Mrs. Marvin Cohen, Philip Berkowitz, Miss Gloria Palter, Elliot Milgram, Miss Gertrude Wernick, Miss Tamar Katz, Miss Judith Goldstein, Mrs. Isidor Fisher. Not in photo are Miss Adina Zinn, Miss Shirley Weiner, David Meyer, Emanuel Schegloff, Gerald Perlow, Mayer Rubenstein, Warren Bergad and Miss Marilyn Tankle.

Twins-

(Continued from Page 1)

said Mrs. Conant, "and I think of them as two sides to the first grade class. same coin . . . not a split person-ality, but two halves that fit together. They get along very well, argue very little, and are equal in intelligence and appear-

would seem to point up the possibility that twins do occur more often in large families. None

sides the twins.

separate rooms."

Miss Ann L. Caldwell, princi-

pal at Peirce, has done remarkably well at acquainting herself

with the look-alikes. Her plight

four sets of twins in one class. Miss Caldwell, who has 370 oth-

er names to remember, has all

but mastered the technique of

Mrs. Charles Schwab of New-

tion to all the Peirce twins'

by the time evening comes," she said "I think they'd be surprised

whatever phase I was suffering

perts say, when you have twins, there are two sides to every

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their first teeth erupted on opposite sides, and their parents as much as possible. Sheila and still can't tell who's who in a liming have different temperation.

Rhode Island will sing. Special invited guest for the evening the United Baptist Convention officer; and 4 to 5 years for limit the limit terms. baby picture.

A personable pair, the White

brothers are in different sixth grade classes, but get almost identical report cards. Each claimed they liked being a twin "once in a while." The only difthat James named a boy as his best friend, while Michael named a "special girl" — On name of a girl generally glories in being a twin to a boy, but perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin if he had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin it had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin it had to be a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin it had to be a special girl of the perhaps a special girl of the perhaps a boy would prefer another boy for a twin it had to be a special girl of the perhaps a sp ed a "special girl" — or maybe it was the other way around. We couldn't tell which was

when asked which period of twin-rearing she found the most difficult, their mother hesitated difficult, their mother hesitated sarten teacher at the Franklin School last year, who coped with the same of the sam When asked which period of Well, it's not too easy right

Like Being Twins The other identical twins are

the Conant girls charming sec. twin-identification, with so many ond-graders who look very pairs to practice on this season much alike, but can be told Mrs. Charles Schwab of New apart. They answer questions ton Centre, well-qualified to almost in unison, and said peomake pronouncements on twins ple identified them by their as mother of a pair two years freckles, but it looked to us old and secretary of the Great-like about ten freckles apiece er Boston Mothers of Twins sprinkled across each small Club, has extended an invita-

They were the only pair who mothers to join the group. no reservations. They named hardly feel they have time to the same two girls as best go anywhere, and probably feel friends. Their mother thought they have had enough of twins ge 4 was the most difficult year in twin-raising, as "four year olds just don't understand reason," an opinion that has been it is to share your problems and

voiced by many another mother. joys with other mothers.

"The Bloch children, Law-"I learned from them that "The Bloch children, Law-rence and Emily, are "twins in mother. "They just came on the same day. They don't look alike —one is dark and one in the came on the came is dark and one in the came of -one is dark and one is blondeand their temperaments are no more alike than any brother and sister, although they do depend on one another more.'

Sheer Stamina Mrs. Bloch, whose husband is vice president at Datamatic factured in the Spalding Co. chose infancy as the most trying plant in Chicopee, boasts the twin time, "For pure stay-awake stamina," she recalls, Commerce.

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The more than 50 members who attended the Magnolia party of the said, "but both have curly hair." Their interests are the same — mainly because they are the Sunday, September 22nd through the 26th. The program ley heard Mrs. Betty Alderson, same age. They both like to be follows:

mother of two other girls be versary Sermon at the regular be served. morning worship service. A

twins, and close friends can't tell them apart. One is right-handed and one a leftie, and "We debated a long time," of ceremonies; and his choir even the prescriptions for their she said, "but it seems best to glasses are the same. As babies, let each develop at their own Rhode Island will sing. Special

> ments and should do better in tic Baptist Sunday School Union. Refreshments. Mrs. McGourty, who had four babies in two and a half years, church found the diaper and feeding stage the most difficult. She felt lowship.

lowship.

Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8:00

Dr. Osbert Warmington, former professor of Rev. Louis E. Ford, will speak. The Muntle Partiet. Choir will sing, and Mr. Essue and is held in \$100,000 bail for Covington, solist. The Newton trial.

Council of Churches, and the Both men were allegedly Carter Church have been invited. Dr. terrorized employees in

Par For Course
The Péirce twin statistics girls" said Mrs. Fernandez, E. Ford will deliver the Anni the evening. Refreshments will

Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 are only children and two of the families number six youngsters

The Newton schools generally abide by the parents wishes as after church.

Dox function will be on the adjation on the adjation of the playground immediately at the Normandie Room. Aubtonia in the Normandie Room. Aubtonia in the Normandie Room. box lunch will be on the adja- p.m. a banquet will climax the families number six youngsters

. . the McGourty's and the Conant's.

Most alike of the five pairs are James and Michael White, whose father is a Boston surgeon. They are identical mirror groon. They are identical mirror school teacher, whose twins are shool teacher, whose twins are school teacher.

Author Church.

Monday, Sept. 23, at 8:00 urndale. Dr. Wendell Yeo guest Mr. Ndabanigi Sithole, a stud-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley deviated and can be procured by calling Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley whose twins are school to the same class. The majority of parents prefer that they be separated, however. It is a hard decision to make according to speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker, solist Mr. Stanley Southern Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker Rev. William Lonnie School Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker Rev. William Lonnie School Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker Rev. William Lonnie School Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-speaker Rhodesia, Africa, will Mrs. Margaret Houston LA-7-

Bandit-

In Dedham Superior Court

where the sentences were im-Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 a posed, it was testified the officer get-together, special made the capture despite a gun guest Newton Community Fel- pressed in his back. Savage

will speak. The Myrtle Baptist grand jury for armed robbery

Memorial Methodist members of the gang which Gundlach, pastor of Lincoln Newton bank before making Park Baptist Church, will be off with their loot last July.

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Newton Woman Is 179 To Attend Chairman of N.E. **Jewish Conclave**

jects for members of all chap-ters of the American Jewish Congress, New England Women's Division, were outlined during a two-day "Leaders' Conference" at Magnolia Manor, Magnolia, on Sept. 16 and 17.

The study projects, according to the conference chairman. Mrs. Jay Gilfix of Newton, were launched at the national convention of the Women's Division in Washington last May. They student body meets at 8:30 a.m. Classes begin on Monday

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cracy."
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cracy."
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An understanding of these problems, said Mrs. Gilfix, will serve as a base for the total activity of Women's Division members, "for an understanding of Jewish values, and their relationship to democracy as an essential part of every phase of our work."

national director of the Wom-en's Division; Mrs. Miriam Karp, national membership chairman; M. Jacob Joslow, executive director, N. E. Region; Mrs. Irving Yarin of Arlington, president, N. E. Women's Division, and Aaron J. Bronstein of Newton, N. E. Region chairman.

Enters Nursing School

Miss Janice D. McCormack daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick W. McCormack of 137 Warwick road, West Newton, has begun her training and study at the Massachusetts General Hospital School of

Junior College

Newton Junior College opens this week for its twelfth year, with the largest enrollment in its history. Tuesday's registra-tion revealed a total of 170 students in the day division, with more than 100 expected in the

vening school. This week's program increase a three-day testing series to determine college ability. This afternoon at 3:30 p.m. the Student Council Picnic will be held at Ware's Cove in Auburndale and Friday morning the entire

morning, with evening class sessions scheduled for Tueday evening, Sept. 24. Interested citi-2. "The Middle East — A zens may enroll in the evening Proving Ground for Demo- division beginning at 6 p.m. A new curriculum in electronic engineering will be offered this tronic industries in the area.



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Enrolls Next Week At Antioch College

John W. Levenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses I. Levenson of 27 Bishopgate rd., Newton Centre, will be among 325 freshmen who will enroll next week at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

He will arrive at Yellow Springs next Sunday to begin a week-long orientation program before starting classes Oct. 2.

Under the college's study-pluswork program, Levenson will spend his first year on the cam-pus. During the following four years he will go out on cooperative jobs planned for him by the college as an educational experiment ,supplementing the intellectual phase of Antioch.

Throughout the five-year program Levenson may hold jobs in any of 35 states, cooperating with another student to keep the position open, one studying while the other works. Periodically, they change places. About 350 employers hire Antioch students on this plan.

Levenson graduated from Newton High School last June.



Jensky of Newton, who has been named program chairman for the annual luncheon of the N. E. Women's Division, American Jewish Congress at Somerset Hotel in January.

Gray Lady Classes

ings for future Gray Ladies. The clases will begin Tuesday. Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Wellesley Chapter House, Washington, Wellesley Hills Sq.

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Local Chamber of Commerce Director

The appointment of Justin T Horan of Manchester, N. H., as Executive Director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce was announced by the Chamber Board of Directors at their September monthly meeting.

Mr. Horan will fill the position left vacant by the recent resignation of Lorenz F. Muther, Jr. In submitting Mr. Horan's name to the board, Mr. Dwight Colburn, Chamber President, stated that it was the unanimous opinion of the executive committee, acting as a selection board, that Mr. Horan's chamber experience and qualifications would be a definite asset to the development of a more effective Chamber of Commerce effort in Newton.

Mr. Horan has been the assistant executive director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce since 1955.

He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, and is presently serving as a Battery Commander in an Army Reserve unit in with the rank of Captain.

He received his secondary education in Concord, N. H., and is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he was awarded a batchelor of science degree in Business Administration in 1950.

The new, 30-year-old Cham ber executive, is married to the former Helen R. Cook of West Nottingham, N. H., and West Roxbury, Mass., and has four children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Horan o Concord, N. H. His father is Concord, N. H. His father is the chief accountant for the For Hebrew College Drive New Hampshire State Board of Education.

Mr. Horan will officially take over the duties of executive director of the Newton Chamber of Commerce on October 14.

Emanuel Plans Rosh Hashonah

Temple Emanuel Religious School, Newton, will conduct Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services, Sept. 26, 27, and Oct. 8 at 10 a. m.

The Junior Congregation for students of Beth through Vov will meet in the vestry with Dr. Martin Goldstein and Dr. Leo Tarutz. The Aleph Congregation for students of Aleph classes and Sunday School Department will meet in the chapel under the direction of Mrs. Norman Rosenberg.

Proposed State **Building Bill Is** Loosely Drawn

Rawson of Newton found the bill proposing a new State office building in Boston to be so loosely drawn that it could be built without proper exits or proper exit facilities.

open membership meeting on Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Newtold be a fire trap," he told his fellow legislators as he offered an amendment requiring the proposed building would have to comply with the Boston building code and other, similar, provisions of law.

Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Newton to Highlands Workshop to to welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members are to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members, elect officers and directors, and to discuss plans for the November city election. Any person who welcome new members are city election and the new members are city election. "It could be a fire trap," he of Newton is eligible to mem-

As drawn, he claimed, all bership height restrictions are elimi- Biennial dues of \$2 for 1957-59 nated. His amendment would may be sent to Wendell R. restore the anti-skyscraper Freeman, Secretary, 121 Homer

Newton women active in the | berg, those in attendance at the new group of the Hebrew Teach- meeting included Mrs. Ellis Gorers College met recently at the don of Newton Centre, first vice home of the president, Mrs. Nor. president; Mrs. Clarence Jacobman Rosenberg of Newton Cen- son of Chestnut Hill, second vice tre, to discuss plans for the president; Mrs. Leo Tarutz, ponding secretary; Mrs. Theodore Silverman, treasurer; and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz, recording secretary.

HONEYMOONERS IN BERMUDA - Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Richardson are shown honeymooning at Palmetto Bay,

Smith's Parish, Bermuda. Mrs. Richardson is the former

Miss Eleanor Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Newton Women Start Plans

Hobbs, of Newton Highlands.

In addition to Mrs. Rosen-

(Continued from Page 1)

"It was noted in this connection that Wendell R.

nection that Wendell H.
Bauckman, President of the
Board of Aldermen, will be
a candidate for reelection
from the new Ward 8 instead

of from Ward 5. The Civic Association suggests that vot-

ers verify their ward number at the City Clerk's office at

"Ernest F. Dietz, President

of the Newton Civic Associa-

tion, empl.asized that the As-sociation depends upon candi-

date information furnished by voters in the candidates' own ward, in making its en-

dorsements. This information

supplements that obtained di-

rectly from the candidate by questionaire and interview."

The Association will hold an

Newton City Hall.

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Managers Hear Colburn

President Dwight Colburn of the Newton Chamber of Com-

vice on Yom Kippur, Saturday, October 5, will be from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Adult services will begin at 10 a.m. The afternoon services, including Memorial Service, will be from 2:30 - 5 p.m. Rabbi Rothman will lead all Olken's Store At

vice will begin at 8:15 p.m.

vices, one at 6:45 p.m. and again

at 9 p.m. The Children's Ser-

Temple Shalom's

Holiday Plans

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Education."

Family."

Central St. Site

New and Larger

new store this month, moving gram Vice-resident. The Invojust two doors, from 15 to 19 Central street. This store, specializing in

nearly twice the space as their former location, and is comernistic decor.

Olken's was opened in Wellesley in 1946 and is now making its third move to larger quarters, reflecting the rapid expansion of the business since its inauguration 11 years ago 1957-58 season and to outline a major membership drive to be headed by Mrs. Ellis Gordon, also of Newton Centre.

The addition of West Newton correspond to the control of ing goods for a Chicago mail order house.

The new store is divided into three sections for the display of its wide variety of merchandise, and was designed by Harry Day, Olken's bookkeeper, formerly an industrial engineer.

The front of the store is painted in toast brown with darker toast and white trim, merce will be guest speaker to-day (Thursday) at the Personnel and cases are in Colonial maple Managers' Club at the Pillar color. This is used for the boys' House. The meeting will be the wear department, and two first of the club's monthly series. dressing rooms have been added.

Newton Teachers Helping to Plan Two Services, one at 7 p.m. Mental Seminar

and one at 9 p.m. will mark the Miss Bettina King, principal f the Meadowbrook Junior opening of the High Holiday services of Temple Shalom of High School in Newton Centre, Mrs. Cecile LeClair, counselor, Newton on Rosh Hashonah Eve, Newton High School, and Miss Rabbi Murray I. Rothman Eleanor Matthews, guidance counselor, Newton High School, spiritual leader of the Temple, will conduct both. His sermons will be "Religion in Public Planning Committee of the annual state-wide Mental Health There will be a Special Rosh Institute for Educators, spon-Hashonah Service for children sored, as part of their comat 9:15 a.m. next Thursday. munity education program, by Adult services will begin at 11 a.m.; Rabbi Rothman will the Massachusetts Association

for Mental Health. speak on "Religion in Your The one-day institute, to be held at Boston College, Satur-On Friday of next week the day, Oct. 19, will be opened by the Very Rev. Charles F. Dono-van, S. J., Dean of the School Sabbath of Repentance, the ser-Yom Kippur Eve, Friday, October 4, there will be two ser-

Women's ORT Fall Meeting **Next Monday**

Mrs. Sumner Trembly, president of the Hancock Chapter of Women's American ORT announces the first open meeting of the season will be held next Monday night at the Spaulding School, Newton.

An interesting and unusual Olken's of Wellesley, opeend a evening has been planned by Mrs. Harold Gilboard, Procation will be given by past president, Mrs. Alvin C. seph., Mrs. Joseph B. Wolsporting goods, toys and boys and men's wear, now occupies nearly twice the space as their deliver a short but vital mesformer location, and is completely redecorated in a mod-will be Miss Phyliss D. Marshall ,fashion consultant and coordinator, who has planned stimulating program for all who attend.

Assisting Mrs. George Bronstein .hospitality chairman, are Mrs. Melvin Bardini, Mrs. Harold Diamond, Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, Mrs. Ira Gordon, Mrs. Eliot Levy, Mrs. Michael Lewis, Mrs. Harold Shapiro and Mrs. Sam Shaw.

Thanks from the Sallies

Editor the Newton Graphic:

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Highlands Man Heads Drive of Admen's Group

Arnold Z. Rosoff, 20 Shady Hill road in Newton Highlands, president and treasurer of Arnold & Company, Inc., Boston advertising firm. has been named chairman of the Membership Committee of the newly former New England Chapter are serving as members of the of the League of Advertising Agencies, a trade association of advertising agencies with headquarters at 220 West 42nd street,

New York. Rosoff graduated from Harvard in 1939, after which he served with the Eighth Air Force in England with 155 combat missions to his credit. He is married and the father of three





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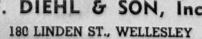
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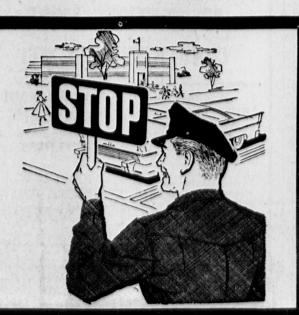


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The guardian of the property of tid ward has presented to said ourt his seventh account for allow-

ance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

citation.

Witness, John C. Legat Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of September 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
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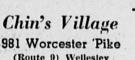
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Barton Seletsky for-

To all persons interested in the estate of John Barton Seletsky formerly of Newton in said County, now of Hewlett in the State of New York, a minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Quincy I. Abrams and Bertram A. Sugarman temporary guardians of said ward, praying for authority to expend a sum not in excess of three thousand dollars for each school year, for the education, maintenance and care of said ward while he attends an institution of nigher learning.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August 1957.

(G) sep5-12-19 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To William E. Radcline of New-ton, in the County of Middlesex, now

ton, in the County of Middlesex, now commorant of the SS Brigham Victory, Stockard SS. Corp. 17 Battery Place, New York in the State of New York.

A libel as amended has been presented to said Court by your wife, Virginia M. Radcliffe, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for alimony.

allimony.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-eighth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fif-teenth day of August 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, Acting Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by James H Murray and Charlotte M. Murray, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, both of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Massachusetts Plate Glass Insurance Company of Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts dated September 15, 1953 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, South District Registry of Deeds, 1958, Page 498, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of soid mortgage and for the purpose of said mortgage and for the purpose of said mortgage, To extend the same will be solid at Public Auction at ten (10) o'clock A.M. on the thirtieth (30th) day of September, 1957, on the premises, all and singular the premises asscribed in said mortgage.

To wit; "the land in Newton in the County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:
All that lot of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Center bounded:
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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Fong Tong Chon late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Samuel Bonaccorso of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.
Witness John C. Leggat Esquire

tober 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, Filtst Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER.,

(G) \$12-19-26 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of George E. Norris late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Mary N. Wyman of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this itsenty-ninth day of August 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) 85-12-19

Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the fursus testate under the will of Mary L. Hall late of Newton in said Count, or sufficiently and the sufficient of Serge L. Hall and others. The structed of said court for allowance its sixth and seventh accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) 812-19-26

Acting Register.

Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by Kenneth F. Caldwell and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Cempany of Boston in the County of Suffolk, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the minth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Lagge, Facility and the said court at Cambridge before true of the said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the minth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
eleventh day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) \$19-25-03 Acting Register.

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
tenth day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) s19-26-03 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Robert S. Rose late of
Newton in said County, deceased,
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by The National Shawmut Bank of Boston of
Boston in the County of Suffolk and
Jane T. Rose of Newton in the
County of Middlesex, praying that
they be appointed executors thereof
without giving a surety on their
bonds.

onds.

If you desire to object thereto fou or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at ambridge before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the eleventh day of October 1957, the return day of this distion. citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquige,
First Judge of said Court, this
tenth day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER.
(G) s19-26-03 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Robert William Balam
late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Alice Adrienne Balam of Newton in said
County, praying that she be appointed executive thereof, without giving
a surety on her bond and for authority to continue the business of
said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggaf, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
tenth day of September in the year
one thousand nine hundred and fiftyseven.

(G) s19-26-03 Acting Register. (G) s5-12

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mary Shannon late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Sarah P. W. Taylor and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixteenth to fineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation. Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,

(G) 819-25-03

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(G) \$19-26-03 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Bassel Gino also known as
vassel Gino and Vasilios Gino late
of Newton in said county, decgased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Athena V.
Gine of Newton in the County of
Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving
a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of
September 1957, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
twenty-ninth day of Angust 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) s5-12-19
Acting Register.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

The undersigned officers of Congregation Beth El of Newton Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of Massachusetts, located in the city of Newton, county of Middlesex, hereby give notice that the corporation by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the members legally entitled to vote at a meeting called for the purpose and by articles or amendment executed according to law by the proper officers of to law by the proper officers of the corporation, approved by the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation and deposited in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth. August 16, 1957, pursuant to the provisions of section 10 of chapter 155 of the General Laws, as amended, voted to change its name to Congregation Beth El . Atereth Israel. Inc.

Samuel Andler, President Isadore J. Rosenbloom,

Arnold Bloom Raphael Jack Katz William Andler Raymond Parsons Louis D. Andler Joseph P. Rosenberg Arthur Cohen Samuel H. Andelman Henry Merin Felix Cohen E. Lojis Friederman Jacob Bovarnick Abraham Koolyk Majority of Directors.

LOST BANK BOOKS navings Bank Books as listed be-low are lost and applications have been made for payment of the ac-counts in accordance with General Laws, Chapter 137.

West Newton Co-operative
Bank, 1308 Washington St..
West Newton, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Books No. 1327 and

No. 1527. s5-3t Newton Waltham Bank and Trust Co., Auburndale 66, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. 4855. sep5-12-19

Wildey Savings Bank, 22 Boylston St., Boston 16, Mass.-Re: Lost Pass Book No. sep5-12-19 Newton Waltham Bank, 1

Chestnut St., West Newton, Mass.—Re: Lost Pass Book No. WN7667. sep5-12-19 West Newton Co-operative Bank, 1308 Washington St., West Newton, Mass.—Re:

Lost Pass Book No. 5355

Newton - Waltham Savings Bank, 1 Chestnut St., West Newton, Mass. — Re: Lost Pass Book No. WN-7794.

said Court for license to sell at pri vate sale certain real estate of sair Elizabeth W. Pearson for investment Elizabeth W. Pearson for investment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a critten appearance in said. Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred nd fifty-seves.

EDMUND H. GUNTHE?

(G) \$12-19-26 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under a certain instrumient in writing dated January 12,
1926 wherein Henry B. Day gave
certain estate in trust for the benefit of Frederic L. Day and others.
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its thirteenth and fourteenth accounts.

its thirteenth and fourteenth, accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the fourth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire, Pirst Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

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citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
sixth day of September, 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) \$19-26-03 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Clara J. Rothstein, also known as Carrie Rothstein late of Newton in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said court, praying that Emil Rothstein of Newton in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of September 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GÜNTHER,

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(G) s5-12-19 Acting Register.

CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWTON CENTRE

September 5, 1957 Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the City of Newton have establishthe following times, dates and location for registration and evening registration of voters for the November 5th, 1957 Municipal Election as follows:

1. Daily, Monday through Friday, to and including October 16th, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Room 101, Newton City Hall (City Clerk's Office).

Monday, October 14 and Tuesday October 15, 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M., Room 101, Newton City Hall (City Clerk's Office).

Wednesday, October 16, 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Room 101, Newton City Hall (City Clerk's Office). ATTEST:

(sgd) MONTE G. BASBAS Monte G. Basbas Clerk Board of Registrars of Voters c.51 s.32

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Respectfully represents Paul M. Jepsen of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; that he is one of the owners of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:
A certain parcel of land with the hulldings thereon, situated in that part of NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called West Newton, lying Easterly of Henshaw Street and Northerly of Henshaw Court, bounded as follows: NORTH-ERLY by land now or formerly of Saide, John of Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called West Newton, lying Easterly of Henshaw Court, bounded as follows: NORTH-ERLY by land now or formerly of Bailey, 70 feet; EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bailey, 70 feet; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Said Davis, 70 feet; SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Said Davis, 70 feet; Containing 11,060 square feet, more or less, Tögether with an unobstructed right of way to said Henshaw Court over a strip of land 10 feet wide on the Westerly side of said land now or formerly of Golver and of Stacy, 75 feet; Containing 11,060 square feet, more or less, Tögether with an unobstructed right of way to said Henshaw Court over a strip of land 10 feet wide on the Westerly side of said land now or formerly of said Davis, 70 feet; and 10 forming a part thereof and an adjoining strip 10 feet wide on the Easterly side of said land now or formerly of said Davis and forming a part thereof and an adjoining strip 10 feet wide on the Easterly side of said land now or formerly of said Davis and former land of said Davis.

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PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

September 19, 1957

ADVERTISEMENT for BIDS: SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Bid Surety Bid Opening Time Item 1. Retubing Boilers

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Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the Bid Surety is required in the Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the Bid Surety is required in the Bid Surety is req form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible at their Longview Farm in at the College of Medical Evan-

k, payable to the City of Newton.

Walpole Sept. 24. A buffet supper will be served and a tour of the Southern California mediane. bank, payable to the City of Newton. with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each con- the premises made.

tract award in excess of \$1000.00. Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of It is requested that any Adventist Church, and carries Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts prior to young woman in the Newton on a three-fold program of

time specified for the opening of bids.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right in learning more about the the time specified for the opening of bids. is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as Newton Junior Community may be determined to be in the best interest of the City Club contact Mice Edne Day may be determined to be in the best interest of the City. Club, contact (G) s19 T. J. FORDE, Purchasing Agent. at DE 2-4547.

Common Garage **Enactment Due** To Rep. Rawson

Police Pick Up

Boy Thumbers

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Wednesdays, 7-9:30

Teachers College.

cost to others will be \$30.

TB Association

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tor of extension.

College.

General satisfaction was expressed by Boston merchants, newspapers and civic leaders at the success of the fight led by Representative George E. Rawson for the so-called Boston ran. The boys were attempting to put as much distance are commonwealth average on the so-called Boston ran. The boys were attempting to put as much distance are recommended in the so-called Boston ran. Common Garage Bill.

underlying cause of the serious until officials of the school came team league. The team has, up in Framingham, economic plight in which Boston retail stores, particularly those They had to in the Tremont street area, find they had been able to "thumb" themselves, is due to inadequate through the night. The Newton officers decided to question Start Work for

bing district.

He has long held the opinion light from a car. Three of the ping district. that heroic measures have been boys were aged 13; one was 14. in order to prevent the economic collapse of the city.

collapse of the city.

An act was passed in 1946 to permit a private operator. Bosston Course Instructors for ton Common Garage, Inc., to make a contract with the city to build a garage under the west part of Boston Common but nothing has been done. Meanwhile parking conditions have deteriorated.

If the present corporation of the extension courses at does not act before the deadline, Oct. 15, the new act becomes effective on acceptance by the Boston City Council, The act sets up a Boston Common Garage Authority to build the garage. The members will be appointed by the Mayor.

There will be the park commissioner, the real property commissioner and the chairman of the Boston Traffic Commission. The remaining four members will be selected by the Mayor from panels of three proposed by the Boston Bar Association, the Boston Retail Trade Board, the Boston Real Estate Board and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

State Teachers College. The Authority is authorized to borrow at not over 4½ per Styles and Forms in the Music cent interest, tax exempt for of the Masters, Mr. James P. 40 years, on revenue bonds. Savas, Director of Music, State There will be no cost to the Teachers College, Framingham. State or city and the credit of the State or city is not pledged Measurement of Intelligence;

in any way.

Dr. Lawrence J. Newell,
When the bonds are paid, the State Teachers College. garage becomes the property of the city.

Representative Rawson lieves that legislation of this ment, sort has been of great assistance to hard-pressed cities. He is confident that the experience of other municipalities will be repeated in Boston. He points out the futility of assisting motor traffic to enter down town Boston unless space is provided to garage the vehicles.

- Legals -

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ethel M. Lockwood late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that John J.
Lockwood of Newton in the County
of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten clock in the
forenoon on the fifteenth day of
October 1957, the return day of this
ditation.

October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) 819-25-03 Acting Register.

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CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. John Coffey, president,

nolly.

Plans were formulated at

this meeting to present a cos

metician to the members of the

Club at its first membership meeting to be held on Thurs-

day evening, Oct. 17, in the

Colonial Room at the YMCA.

Succeeding meetings will be

held every third Thursday eve-

Club, contact Miss Edna Day

Waban Postal Missioners Enjoy Clerk Swings Well on Links

Hitchhikers from Canaan, N. Y., aged 13 and 14, were in-tercepted on Commonwealth av-Golf Team at the top of the supper and entertainment at Federal Golf League. John Fitz-gerald of 19 North street, New 144 Hancock street, Auburngerald of 19 North street, Newton Centre, a clerk in the Wa-Common Garage Bill.

The Newton Representative to put as much distance as possible between themselves and the Berkshire Industrial School ban post office, is a member filed the bill and was one of the two petitioners, he declared, because he was convinced that the cause he was convinced that the to the present time, won ever They had traveled on rides match played, with only two matches remaining.

Hadassah Guide

will entertain a group of chairat her home next Monday to spearhead the early drive for Because of the interest in the edition of Hadassah's Shoppers' Teacher Extension Program Guide. This is the annual instructors for the Fall semester ests of Vocational educations Framingham State Teachers in Israel.

College are announced at the A Succoth dance and festival country. request of Dana N. Jost, direcat the Blue Hills Country Club on October 14 for all workers Cenacle Retreat The courses begin the week of Sept. 23: who bring in specified small quotas of new business will Sept. 27th For climax the fall drive. Invita-tions will go to solicitors who dations of the Currirulum; Dr. John F. Bowler, Registrar, chalk up \$15 in new ads, or \$10 Framingham State Teachers in new Jewels, Grandparents or

College Age listings. Five "Happy Dates" will also earn an invitation to the Suc-coth party. Great interest is Sept. 27-29 at the Cenacle Re-Art Department, Framingham State Teachers College. temporary World Affairs, Dr. day or Anniversary Cards all ried Women. It will open Friday year 'round and publishes the evening at 6 PM and all round and all roun calendar section of the Shopcategory are eligible for a prize of two tickets to the Broadway Hit, "My Fair Lady" plus New Thursdays 7-9:30 p.m.: The

York hotel accommodations. Dr. Lawrence J. Newell, Boston Mrs. Charles Aronson of The sixth anniversary of the Newton, dance chairman, re-Newton Community Club Eve-Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m.: Modern Concepts in Biology; Dr. Dana N. Jost, Science Departas master of ceremonies and of Mrs. Eugene Faucher. Framingham State the Probus Orchestra. Mrs. club meeting took place in the The above courses will carry Boston chairman and Mrs. Leo lights. three semester hours of credit Zahler is co-ordinator for the at either the graduate or under-Shoppers' Guide. graduate level. The courses are

free to qualified veterans. The **Newton Officers** Further information may be Of B. U. Alumni obtained from Dr. Jost at Framingham State Teachers **Greet Members**

Two from the Newton area will be among officers of the Alumni Association of Boston Names Mrs. Barke University when members of the association are officially greeted during a "get acquainted" tea to be held at Shelton Announcement of the appoint ment of Mrs. Thomas E. Bar. Hall Roof, 91 Bay State Road,

Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association has been been made by Miss Hilda G. is vice-president for student with the student of the student with the student w Hope, local executive director,
A native of Quincy, Mrs. BarWeeks, of Newton, is executive ker was a health and physical secretary of the Alumni Asso-education major at Bowling ciation.

Green State University and at the University of Conncticut. B. McIntosh, of Needham, presi-She has served as a swimming dent; Dr. Helen J. Keily, dean of instructor at the University of studies, State Teachers College, Connecticut's camp, and has Salem, vice-president for class worked for the Quincy Recreation; Joseph B. Silverio, tion Commission and the Quint of Brighton, vice president for cy Health Department.
The new appointee is the wife of Thomas Barker, student at Andover-Newton Theological of Belmont, secretary. funds; Demetrios C. Pilalas, Hingham, vice-president for 13; Boston license 8-1306. Call Palyther and Miss Sandra Bailey FAirview 5-5603.

VA Head Warns Pensioners On **Income Ceiling**

Manager William J. Blake of the Boston regional office of the Veterans Administration has issued a warning to all vetering pensions from the VA con-cerning the strict terms of the law regarding income limits.

Blake points out that pensions are not payable under the sions are not payable under the law if the income of a pensioner without dependents exceeds \$1400 a year, or \$2700 a year with dependents. He said Call HYde Park 3-1089. year with dependents. He said that anyone receiving overpayments will be required to return all over-payments from the date income exceeded the legal limit. All regular pension payments back to the first of the year must also be returned.

He urged pensioners to notify the VA promptly of an intory limit.

Starts Dental Course At California School

Donald K. Palmer, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Daniel Palmer, 43 Wyoming road, Newtonville, is one of 58 students who enrolled storage. PIERCE, DEdham 3at the College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Califorinia.

This Southern California medical education center is owned large deducation center is owned large medical education center is owned large. FAIrview 3-6027. education, medical service, and

Picnic in Newton

A group of 26 missionaries on furlough from far-flung over-A Newton man is helping to tian leaders from several forplace the Boston Post Office eign countries enjoyed a picnic

> The clergymen were attend ing the two-day missions conference being held at the Congregational Conference Center

Gets First Year MIT Scholarship

A West Newton resident Stephen D. Weiner is among 23 Boston area students who have Mrs. Louis N. Rosenberg of been awarded freshman scholar-Pickwick road, West Newton, ships for entrance to the Massachusetts Institute of Technomen and workers at breakfast logy this fall, it was announced this week.

The Newton High School new business for the 1958 to '59 Graduate received his scholarship from the Institute on the basis of his high scholastic evinced in this area, the in formation and advertising book standing and personal qualifiwhich is published in the inter- cations in an annual competi tion among many hundred can didates from all parts of the

Young Women

The Rev. John E. Kinchla, Director of the Pre-Cana and Cana Conferences in the Archdiocese of Boston, will conduct a closed being shown in this new Hadas- treat House. This retreat will be sah service which mails Birth- for Engaged and Young Maryear 'round and publishes the evening at 6 P.M. and close Sunname of the Baal-Simcha (cele- day evening. Reservations are brant) in the special new being accepted. For further information write or call: Cenacle pers' Guide. Contributors to this Retreat House, 200 Lake street

Community Club

ports that the Succoth party ning Division was celebrated will feature Dick Champagne last Monday night at the home Irving Uretsky of Newton is garden lit by strings of colored

The guests present were in troduced to Miss Margaret Magoley, president of the Newton Community Club, and to Mrs. Robert Davis, chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Evening Divisions, who spoke on "The Federation and Committees and Purposes." cordian music accompanied the serving of refreshments.

Hanania Re-Elected

Anton Hanania, 26 Emerson street, Newton, was reelected secretary of the Photographers Association of New England at the convention and trade show of the organization at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

WANT ADS

SMALL STORE for rent-411 Washington St., Dedham, DEdham 3-3475.

LOST: Saturday, in or near First National Stores, Needham — two \$10 bills, Please call NEedham 3-0890-R. late p.m.

LOST: Dog, large black poodle-like, in Newtonville; children's pet. Re-ward. Bigelow 4-9530.

LOST: COLLIE, large male, sable and white, some black on tall, white neck russ; missing a week; chrome choke collar, tag missins. "Tammy" has been seen in Berkley-Chestnut St. area. Reward. DEcatur 2-8845.

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67.—SALE APPLIANCES

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator Good condition, \$49; self-oiling FAirview 5-0820 or FAirview 3-5374. 2 PRS. DRAPES; TV - radio - vic trola combination. LAsell 7-0578. GE Refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition, quick sale \$50. See by appointment. Bigelow 4-0043. KID MOHAIR SOFA and matching chair, with 2 sets slip-covers, Best offer. .LAsell 7-5604.

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G.E. TV, 17-inch, \$35; 3 Chinese lamps, 1 large, 2 small, \$9; small radio, \$3.50; large pink bedspre d, \$4.50; electric frankfurt steamer, \$7.50; 2 mahogany end tables, \$8; mahogany twin bed, mattress and spring, \$45; large tricycle, \$8; garden spreader, \$4.50; 3 steel folding chairs, \$4; some used lumber, \$5. FAirview 3-1169. 36" GAS and Gas stove; 6 wooden storm windows, 31x54; 2 20 x 54. NEedham 3-2024-R. WALNUT dining room set, ironing board. JAmaica 4-6967 or 4-0059.

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55-GAL. PERMA-GLASS electric h.w. heater; excellent condition; \$50. DEdham 3-0402-J.

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69.-SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

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70 .- SALE CLOTHING

72.-BICYCLES

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74.-BOATS & MOTORS

76 .- TO LET ROOMS

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ROSLINDALE: 2 furnished house-keeping rooms, Private bath, FAir-view 3-7542.

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WEST ROXBURY: 2 rooms in private home, near Veterans' Hospital; free parking. FAirview 3-5601.

ROSLINDALE: Large sunny room, next to bath, Gentleman preferred. FAirview 3-3611.

TWO-FOR-ONE SALE

82.-Houses & Apts. FOR RENT

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SUITE 1: 5 rooms; oil heat; garage; excellent location. Middle-aged adults. Rent \$75. Available Cct. 1. FAirview 3-3507 after 7 p.m.

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WEST ROXBURY: Small furnished, heated apartment; closets. FAir-view 5-4098.

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NEWTON, 14 Hollis St.: Upper apartment available October 1st. Bigelow 4-1091 and NEedham 2-(478-J.

NEWTON, Farlow Park: Front room; oil heat; privileges. Big-elow 4-4417.

MILTON: 5 rooms, garage; 1st floor; \$95 unheated. Children welcome. Kende Realty, CUnningham 6-0933

83 .- WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

WANTED: 4 - 5 rooms: 2 adults; oil heat. Best of references. Call JAmaica 2-3947.

WANTED: 2 or 3-bedroom apartment, vicinity of Roslindale or West Roxbury; no children or pets. Box 598, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

MILTON: Private home, master bedroom, furnished, cont. h.w. Business or professional man. Ref-erences. BLuehills 3-1919. NEWTON: Room for business girl to share apartment with 2 girls; utilities furnished. DEcatur 2-9457. \$19-25 TEACHER wishes 5 - 6 rooms; oil heat, hot water, nice neighborhood, near MTA. JAmaica 4-3066.

WANTED: 4 or 5-room apartment, preferably Roslindale. 3 adults. Maximun, rent \$45 to \$50, Highlands 2-6739 or CHelsea 3-4484.

WANTED by middle-aged business couple: 6 large rooms, garage; unheated, excellent condition; vicinity of W. Roxbury, Dedham, Needham, Newton: \$100. Please write Box 518, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. LARGE unfurnished front room: lady preferred, 572 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale, Apt. 2.

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NEWTON: 4½ rooms, heated; park-ing; excellent location; \$110 in-cludes gas. Call LAsell 7-2354 after 11 a.m.

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Scriptural passages will include the following from Ro-Naval Academy. mans (8:5): "For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of Spirit."

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His announcement is as

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New Battle on MTA Extension

Local Girl Scouts Win \$39,500 from Turnpike

An award of \$39,500 for damages resulting from the taking of two parcels of property owned by the Newton Girl Scout Council for the Massachusetts East-West Turnpike, has been made to the Council.

The award was made by a jury in Middlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge, against the Turnpike Authority. The verdict follows a second trial of the case. In an earlier action last year, a jury returned an award of \$9500.

Msgr. Flanigan **Named Domestic Prelate by Church**

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles R. Flanigan, headmaster of St. Sebastian's Country Day School, Newton, was one of 12 priests of the Boston Archdiocese named Domestic Prelate, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

The honor was made im-mediately effective.

Monsignor Flanigan was born in Boston, Sept. 20, 1919. He studied for the priesthood at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and was ordained by Cardinal Francis J. Spellman, then a bishop, at the Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, May 2, 1937.

His assignments have included assistant at St. Columbillor.

ed assistant at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, and as chaplain at the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley. He came to St. Sebastian's as a professor. Named headmaster in May 22, 1950, he has been at the Country Day School since.

He was named Private Cham-- PRELATE (Continued on Page 2)

The Girl Scouts Council appealed the findings to the Supreme Court alleging that Judge Raoul Beaudreau had ruled that several witnesses called by the plaintiff, were not properly qualified to testify concerning the property.

The Supreme Court upheld

the Girl Scout organization.
The Scout Council was repre-

sented by Attorneys Richard - SCOUTS -(Continued on Page 7)

New Battle On Funeral Home Seen

By a margin of a single vote the Board of Aldermen this week refused to change the Schools' Bosses zoning restrictions to block the Move Offices to establishment of a funeral home on Walnut street in New- Walnut Street

However, it now appears possible that the Aldermen may reverse their action at their next meeting.

A petition to re-zone the area, where it is proposed to locate

— HOME — (Continued on Page 7)

Young Newton Officer In Heroic Rescue Cited

Lieutenant David Ganz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ganz of 48 Old Colony road, Newton, has been awarded the Navy-Marine Corps Medal, for the heroic rescue of his flight instructor

from a blazing helicopter at Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 27, 1956. The young lieutenant, now with a Marine Reserve helicopter group in the Mediterranean area, was presented the medal and citation at a ceremony con-ducted at the New River Air Facility Jacksonville, N. C.

The presentation was made by Colonel Keith B. McCutchcon, commanding officers.

The citation read.

"When the helicopter in which was receiving instructions crashed and started to burn, Ganz freed himself from the vreckage and then reentered the burning cockpit to extricate is flight instructor who was blinded by the fi.e and trapped in the flames.

- GANZ -(Continued on Page 3)



MRS. THOMAS E. BARKER who has been named health educator of Newton Tuberculosis and Health Associa-

By JAMES G. COLBERT Former Boston Post Political Editor

Recent Legislative Session Brought Few New Major Laws

Perhaps the most accurate appraisal which can be made of the record of the 1957 State Legislature is that His Own Going neither a great deal was accomplished nor was any major harm done by the enactment of new laws.

A conflict between the Republican Senate and the Democratic House was responsible for the defeat of a sizeable collection of bills.

A number of measures which cleared the House were given the heave-ho by the Senate, and some proposals which carried the Senate stamp of approval were tossed listens to the words of cheer in the waste basket by the House.

Thus, the record of the legislative session just ended was a negative rather than a positive one, although a few bills of far reaching importance were enacted into law during the nearly nine months of deliberations on Beacon

The most important issue to come before the Legislature this year was the sales tax. Governor Furcolo made an all-out fight for the adoption of a limited 3 percent sales tax. Furcolo marshalled more Democratic support for the proposal and came closer to achieving its enactment than almost anyone expected he could. But in the off were Mayor Howard Whit final showdown he couldn't quite muster the votes in the more, Jr., William E. Halliday, House of Representatives to accomplish the passage of Jr., of the Red Cross, Bernard

POLITICAL OVERTONES

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MOVING DAY is tomorrow for Newton's School Department. Transferring some of their gear to new quarters across Walnut Street are, left to right, Supt. of Schol Harold B. Gores and his secretary, Miss Gwendolyn Frederickson, and Secretary Mrs. Mabel E. Goldrick and her superior, Ass't Supt. of Schools Charles O. Richter.

Newton's public school administration staff takes up a r residence tomorrow establish. .g itself for future business in the high school.

transfer from their former of-fice space in Technical High fice space in Technical High outfit which will cause Hall outfit which will be added to the whi

tion staff will not gain any ing seconds of play. greater area of office space.

be used as home rooms.

Assistant Superintendent

Strong NHS Eleven In Opener With Chelsea

With a top level grade of ex- have robbed the team of some former Civil Defense Building, string lineup but still a bit ed upon to bridge the gap beon Walnut street, opposite the questionable when it will be tween the first team and the forced to dip into its reserves, reserves. The offices of Superintendent Harold B. Gores, Assistant Superintendent Charles O. Richter hall team will open its season and Director of Business Serv- against Chelsea at Dickinson

full-sized classrooms. They will be used by the Technical and Senior High Schools.

Hawkes any particular ingraines. It has class. It has been through the mill. It stood up beautifully through a successful Increasing need for classroom season last fall when the Orspace dictated the change. In the swap the school administra-

It's the reserve strength Neither of the new class-rooms which will be created will lar worry between now and which will be Hawkes' particu-Thanksgiving when Newton and Brookline stage their tradition-Richter supervised moving operations.

al battle to close the season.

Some ineligibility findings

State Building Bill 'Fast One' KO'd by Rawson

Tucked quietly away in the rentals on space it now uses to original form af House Bill No. take care of its overflow business. vide for the Construction of a State Office Building," when the measure came before the House for debate, was something which the political trade knows

as a "sleeper" or "joker". When Representatives George E. Rawson read the harmless looking paragraph he let out a whoop of indignation, "Some-body," he told all and sundry,

is trying to pull a fast one.' ton legislator fully appreciates the State might save a dollar or two of taxpayer's money by building an office structure of its own instead of paying high

Draftee Makes Away Address

The usual draft selectee about to take his departure from Newton for a couple of years service with the military is a and accepts the handshakes of the dignitaries. His mind, however, is on basic training and the sergeants who'll rule comings and goings of his immediate future.

Not so for Peter Grade, who has been living at 49 Walker They charge that the depriva-street, Newtonville, since he tion isn't exactly on the up-andstreet, came to this country from West Berlin, eight months ago. He was the wordy one; he was the cheerer-up. On hand to see him

- DRAFTEE -(Continued on Page 7)

- RAWSON -

3360 with avid interest when he quarterback at Boston Univers-He was reading House Bill

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will mark the start of Hawkes fifth season as Newton Coach.

In '53, his first year, Newton walked off with a Class A His name is on the danger Championship. It has made a better than creditable record tal, where brain surgery was every year since. Hawkes is a graduate of Uni- tempt to save his life.

However, there are those who

tice sessions who have an idea

backfield department will open

Much is expected, too, from

Vento, who "acts like a pro"

and John Connerney, who has speed and Cousy-like elusive-

The opening whistle Saturday

'go all the way."

versity of New Hampshire,

year include Bob Malone, former B. U. end, now teaching science in the local schools, and Phil O'Connell who served as - OPENER -

(Continued on Page 2)

New Law Bars Aldermen From Paid City Jobs

Alderman from holding a salaried city job, was accepted by the Board of Aldermen at their meeting this week.

That means that three municipal employees who are stand-ing for election to the Aldermanic Board would be forced to give up their city jobs if they were elected and served as Aldermen.

Under the terms of the measernment but is not permitted to hold any other municipal post which carries any pay

Mrs. Terkelsen Frst Woman State Chaplain

The Rev. Mrs. Helen E. Terkelsen of Newton, who entered the ministry after rearing her family, has been named the first woman chaplain of a State in-stitution by the Massachusetts Council of Churches, Department of Pastoral Services.

Mrs. Terkelson will serve the Crittenton Hastings House, Brighton, an institution for unwed mothers.

She graduated in June from the Andover Newton Theologi cal School in Newton Centre af ter achieving the highest schol With a top level grade of ex- have robbed the team of some astic average in two degrees, perience and talent in its first operatives who could be count. BD and STM, in the 150-year history of Andover Newton.

Named with her to a chaplain-cy by the Pastoral Services Department of the Council was the Rev. G. Douglas Krumbhave been watching the prac haar, ordained an Episcopalian clergyman a few weeks ago at that this is a team which could the age of 55 after a long and successful career in medicine. He is a member of the staff of Captain Charlie Snider is the keystone around which the St. Paul's Cathedral. He will serve at the New England Medical Centre as chaplain

two classy quarterbacks who have what it takes, Charlie Six-Year-Old Boy Seriously Injured

of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mazzola of 38 Clinton street, Newton, was critically injured when he was struck by an automo-

bile near hi. home. His name is on the danger performed on the boy in an at-

His staff of assistants this head and arm and lost contim suffered injuries to the

siderable blood. Dr. Mallett told police the parked cars onto the street. He was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen William L. Whalen

and William P. Mahoney.

Meeting Set For Tuesday On Highland Branch Issue

NORMAN J. MITCHELL

Mitchell Named

Veterans' Agent

Service Registration Clerk.

Agent.

A battle over a proposal that the MTA take over the A legislative act which would Highland Branch of the Boston & Albany railroad, will be prohibit either the Mayor or an renewed next Tuesday morning in the office of Mayor John B. Hynes at Boston City Hall.

A second attempt will be made at that time to have the move sanctioned and approved by the MTA Advisory Council comprised of the officials of the 14 cities and towns served by the MTA.

Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr., declared today that he will again oppose the suggested extension of the MTA rapid transit service over the road bed of the Highland

The Mayor expressed the hope that the representaure a Mayor or Alderman is allowed to hold any other unpaid position in the city gov.

He declared that the more deeply he delves into the proposition, the more thoroughly becomes convinced that it would add a substantial amount to the

already staggering MTA deficit. Whitmore said that his position on the entire matter is un-changed and that no new evidence has been offered to show that passenger travel over the contemplated rapid transit line would be large enough to make the line self-supporting.

The action of the MTA trustees in requesting Boston's Mayor Hynes to call a second meeting on the proposal prompted the belief in some quarters that one of the five communities recorded against the extension in August may be planning to shift its vote.

Mayor Whitmore, however, said he knows of no change in the position of any community.

The extension was blocked in August by a margin of less than one percentage point -00.911 to be exact.

By a unanimous 18-0 vote the Board of Aldermen this week approved Mayor Whitmore's ap-were obliged to poll a favorable pointment of Norman J. Mit-chell of 17 Devon terrace, New-visory Council. They were able ton Centre, to the \$3000 a year to muster only 84.09 per cent. position as Veterans' Services The Advisory Board is made

gent. up of the Mayors, Selectmen Mitchell succeeds Edward Chairmen and city managers of Dungan who retired in July the 14 communities within the

from the position. He had so-called MTA district. served as Mitchell's assistant. The meeting scheduled A resident of Newton for the past 38 years, Mitchell is married and the father of three daughters. He is a veteran of World War I. He is 64 years that the MTA trustees have

old and was born in Somerville been pressuring the officials in on July 11, 1893. Mitchell joined the Veterans' the move in August, to shift

Services Department as an investigator on March 3, 1941. He Mayor Whitmore Mayor Whitmore said his obwas made a Registrar of Voters jection is based principally on in January, 1947, and on Nov. 18, 1949, was appointed Civil — BATTLE — BATTLE — COUNTIE — BATTLE — BAT

empt to save his life. The car which struck him was Room at Northeastern where he was a star gridder in his own right a quarter century hack. operated, according to police, by Dr. Stephen P. Mallett of Farlow road, Newton. The vicinity of New Hampshire. Operated, according to police, by Dr. Stephen P. Mallett of Farlow road, Newton. The vicinity of New Hampshire.

Memory of Merrill Lovinger, young Cambridge attorney, slain three years ago in the living room of his child ran from between two mother-in-law's home in Newton by robber-gunmen who forced their way into the house, will be perpetuated by Northeastern University.

A room in the University's newest building, Hayden Hall, was named and dedicated in his name at appropriate

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson of Temple Emeth, West Roxbury, and Dr. Charles W. Havice, dean of chapel and chairman of the University's Sociology Department, were speakers. The room, along with a memorial plaque, were present-

ed in his memory by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger of West Roxbury, fraternity mates and friends.

Christmas Seal Kick-off At Newton Is Optimistic

The annual kick-off coffee for x-ray and tuberculin testing. the chairmen of the 1957 Christ- This fall part of every 1956 dol-Auburndale, general chairman. Miss Hilda G. Hope, execu-

tive director of the Newton Tub. culin test. erculosis and Health Association spoke to the group regarding the 1957 Christmas Seal Sale in Newton. Some of the points she mentioned included the history of the tuberculosis movement in Newton and it's relation to the national movement. Miss Hope mentioned that this year like other years Newton was moving forward. One of the many ways

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mas Seal Sale was recently held lar will be used at Andover Newat the home of Mrs. Norman ton Theological School where a Kempf of 52 Kingswood Road, family program will be done on the faculty and the students using both the x-ray and tuber-Also at this time the LaSalle

faculty, the mothers from the Hills and Falls Nursery School - KICK-OFF -(Continued on Page 2)

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Massachusetts Turnpike which costs them money and passing up free ways which cost them ner of all brainwashing gim-

15 and 20. They are alarmed. Besides

that, they're angry. If their estimates are correct they have good reason for the hased, they've good reason for

the anger. The merchants along 9, 15 and 20 claim they're being deprived of millions of dollars worth of legitimate business. up either.

There's the brain-washing Freeway Associates at a recent meeting held in Natick, heard Milton Fitch of Worcester. president of the organization, give considerable emphasis to a little gimmick which, the merchants complain, is robbing mo

nothing but would get them micks. They, say the merchants, where they're going just as are doing tricks with signs. The "they" in this instance are Wil-That's the claim of the Free- liam F. Callahan, to whom some way Associates, an organization of the merchants refer as the of merchants along Routes 9, "Macadam Czar," and, perhaps those State officials who have

permitted the alleged monkey business with the signs. The merchants claim that inadequate signs on the toll road alarm, if their charges are well. are not directing motorists to such free way routes as 9, 15

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free choice of travel selection. As far as the majority of motorists are concerned, it is complained, nice old fashioned outes like 9, 15 and 20 are just non-existent. Get on the Turnpike and some folk would apt to get the idea that the only travel road open in Massa-The 9, 15 and 20 merchants rant something done about it.

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MEMORIAL FOR SLAIN MAN is viewed by Mr. and Mrs. William Lovinger of West Roxbury. The plague has been placed in Hayden Hall at Northeastern University in memory of their son, Merrill Lovinger, who was killed by bandits in a Newton home.

Victim-

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The slain young attorney was

a graduate of Northeastern. As the tribute gained attention of friends, fellow alumni and fraternity brothers at Northeastern, observers at the State House forecast that the Executive Council would be requested by the Governor next

The men convicted of the slay ing are Arthur L. Devlin, 31. and Russell P. LeBlanc, 24, both stay. of Waltham, and Henry P. nesday, Oct. 2. Arsenault, Jr., 28, of Framing ham. They are in death cells at

Prelate-

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Reverend Monsignor on Feb. 22, 1954.

Desmond and the Rt. Rev.

Msgr. John R. Wall as Domestic Prelates. Monsignor Desmond, now

Hall and at St. Sebastian's. Monsignor Wall was parish

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Walpole State prison facing the

that the Governor will call a special session of the Executive at the Hunnewell Club. Council in order to place a commutation request on their be the Association's slate of can-half before it. He will cite the didates to be recommended to fact that a study is now under the voters of Newton. Attend-way to determine whether or ance at the October 7 meeting capital punishment.

This action was taken in the Monday to commute the death case of Domenick L. Bonomi, sentence imposed on his three Scituate contractor who murdered his wife.

The Lovinger killers have already been granted a 60-day This stay expires Wed-

Highlands Homes Water-less After Collapse of Main

More than a dozen homes on the south side of Boylston street, near Woodcliffe road, Also of interest to Newton Newton lighlands, were with-residents was the designation out water from 3:20 p.m. in the of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. afternoon until 1 a.m. the next morning recently, when an eight-inch water main broke.

Streets and gutters in the immediate vicinity of the break rector at the Cardinal O'Connell were flooded, and single-lane Minor Seminary, was formerly traffic movement ordered by a professor at St. Clement's police.

Water Commissioner Mark E. Croker said the main was priest at the Church of Mary about 25 years old. He blamed Immaculate of Lourdes of New- the pressure of heavy traffic ton, before taking over his present duties as parish priest of St. Joseph's Church, Belmont. off the turnpike as causing the trouble. About 12 feet of the pipe was replaced.

Civic Group Will Quiz Local Candidates Oct. 7

Plans and procedures for the Barrow, George O'Dell, William interviewing and endorsement R. Farrell, Lawrence C. Sulli-of candidates for School Com- van, Henry J. Wilson, Daniel mittee and the Board of Aldermen in the forthcoming city Jr., Bertram H. Lowenberg, Edelections will be presented to ward V. Hickey Jr., George M. the general membership of the Hansen, Mrs. John W. Newton, Newton Civic Association at a and Paul D'Agostino. meeting next Monday evening, Lorenz F. Muther Jr., J. September 30 at the Newton Ralph Stout, Mrs. Robert F. Highlands Workshop at 8 p.m.

rectors of the Association for the 1957-1959 term.

Mrs. John C. McClintock of Chestnut Hill, vice-president of the Newton Civic Association and chairman of its Interview and Endorsement Committee. assisted by Edward V. Hickey Jr. of West Newton, and Bertram H. Lowenberg, also of West Newton, will describe the techniques to be followed at the However, it is anticipated interviewing and endorsing ses-

These sessions will produce the Association's slate of canthe State should abolish will be limited to candidates and members of the Board of Directors of the Civic Association or their alternates.

Ernest F. Dietz, president of he Association, extends an invitation to voters throughout the Newton Civic Association for information concerning candidates, ward lines or polling Temple. place questions. He stated that the Association is keenly interested in all contests and plans Boston. to exert every effort to con-vince the electorate of the high quality of the non-partisan slate of candidates it endorses. He paid tribute to the work of a committee headed by Mrs. ity last fall, also a member of Richard G. Mintz of Newton the Newton Public school teach-Richard G. Mintz of Active line forces.

The season is apt to produce the season is apt to produce do. exhaustive study of factors bearing upon candidate qualifi- a couple of climatic games, de cations to be used as the basis for interviewing and endorsing

Nominated for re-election for he term 1957-1959 are: Presi the decision as time was rundent, Ernest F. Dietz; 1st vicedent, Ernest F. Dietz; 1st vice-president, Mrs. John C. McClin-will be a visitor here at the midock; 2nd vice-president, Clair C. Pontius; treasurer, Roland S. Lee; secretary, Wendell R.

Directors include Carrol J. Hoffman, Mrs. John W. Curley, William Haney, Dr. Allen R.

Kick-Off-(Continued from Page 1)

and the employees of the Minesota Mining Company will be x-rayed. The posters, seals and other materials to be used for the 1957 sale were displayed. The coffee was concluded with the filmstrip "Crusade of the Christmas Seal".

Those present included; Mrs. lows: Kempf-general chairman; Mrs. George Rawson-Newton; Miss Katherine Cutter—Newton Centre; Mrs. John Ellsworth— Newton Highlands; Mrs. Lewis Tedstone—Newton Upper Falls; Mrs. Chester W. Wilson—West Newton Community Service; Miss Mildred Moore—West New-ton Educational Club; Mrs. James Simms — Auburndale; Mrs. Warren Lincoln—Waban.

Members of the Auburndale committee present were. Mrs. illiam Medlicott Matheny, Miss Hilda Hope, ex- "Rattlesnake Gutter", a long. ecutive director; Mrs. Thomas spectacular ravine in Leverett,

Needham, William E. Hallida

Krause, Mrs. Dorothy H. Reed, The meeting will also include the election of officers and di. Bullen, Mrs. David M. Schulman, Mrs. Charles A. William son. Dr. Robert Kirschbaum. Parker F. Pond, Edmund M. Sweeney, Milton Cook, Bernard A. Riemer, Francis P. Conroy, Champe Fisher, Bertram M. Abraham Naterman, Litman. Alvin S. Hochberg, Richard G. Mintz, Mrs. William Scheft, Lawrence E. Cooke, Arnold M. Soloway, and Thomas Kaplan.

West Newton Man **Installed High Priest of Lodge**

Henry F. Lambert, of 43 South Gate Park, West New-ton, was installed as high priest at St. Paul's Royal Arch Chapter at public exercises held Tuesday evening, September 17 at Masonic Temple, Boston. He is a past master of Joseph Webb Lodge, A. F. and A.M., the city to use the services of past patron of Brookline Chapter. O.E.S., a member of Boston Commandery and Aleppo

> Mr. Lambert is employed at the Home Savings Bank of

Opener-

(Continued from Page 1) ity last fall, also a member of

pending how the football fortunes develop. Arlington was the sole victor

over Newton last year. It won point of the season-Oct. 26. Newton will be seeking to pay

back last year's single reverse that day. There's good reason to believe that game may be one of the season's best. Brookline will furnish the opposition in the second climax

when it plays host to Newton in the Thanksgiving Day tradi tional finale. Five of Newton's 1957 games

will be away from home. Indeed, for those who do not plan to follow the team out of town the Chelsea game will be the last opportunity to see N.H.S. in its home setting until Oct. 26, when Arlington comes

The schedule reads as fol-

Sept. 28 — Chelsea. *Oct. 4 — Cranston, R. I. *Oct. 12 — Brockton.

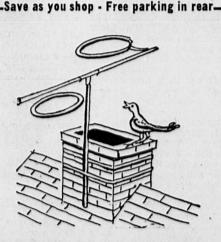
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Local Clergyman Named to World Church Position

Rev. Dr. Raymond A. Dudley of 86 Hancock st., Auburndale, India-Ceylon secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has been named to an important, newly-created post with the World Council of Churches at Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Dudley, a native of Connecticut who served 25 years as a Congregational Christian missionary in India, will represent the Division of Inter-Church Aid of the World Council. He will be working with particular emphasis on what has heretofore been known as "mission" work, as distinguished from "relief" work, in which activities dealing with various aspects of church life may be fostered by the Division. This is a new development, Dr. Dudley said, which will be worked in mutual consultations with missionary societies, churches and national councils in India, Africa and South America.

The appointment of the missions leader was disclosed today at a meeting of the Prudential Committee, governing body of the American Board, who voted to grant him a leave cf absence so that he might join the World Council staff at Geneva.

Dr. Dudley was appointed in 1918 was a career missionary under the American Board and in 1944 became a regional secretary of the Board. In addition to the 25 years he spent in India, Dr. Dudley has made four trips to India and Ceylon since them and is widely recognized as one of the country's best informed men on the problems of these areas.

Cancellation

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Fashion Show, scheduled to open the 1957-1958 season of the Newtonville Woman's Club on October 7, has been cancelled.

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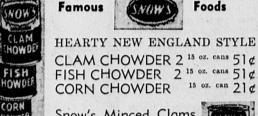
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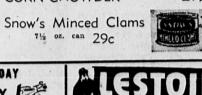


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Paul Blank Is **Candidate For** Ward Alderman

Paul Blank of 15 Fox Hill Road, Newton Centre, this week announced himself a candidate for Ward Alderman, for elec-tion to the City of Newton, Board of Alderman from the newly created Ward 8 Section.

Mr. Blank, together with his family, operate a small department store in downtown Boston. He served for 4 years dur-ing World War II in the U. S.

Army Air Force.
Mr. Blank is a member of Temple Emanuel, also the Temple's Brotherhood and together with his wife, Louise, are members of the Temple's Couples' Club. He is a member of Adelphi Lodge, Ancient, Free and accepted Masons, serving on their visiting and Sick Com-

In 1956 Mr. Blank and his wife served as area chairmen for the Arthritis and Red Cross Drives. They are members of the Oak Hill School P.T.A. They reside on Fox Hill Road with their daughter Sandra and son Howard.

He states, "the City of Newton is a wonderful City in which to live and work and play. I would deem it a great privilege and honor to be given the opportunity to serve as an elected representative so that I may be helpful in it's continuance and improvement."

Ganz-

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Lieutenant Ganz is now participatin with NATO exercises in the Mediterranean. He has two brothers, Norman, employed by his father at the Ganz Tire Salvage Co., Broad-way, Chelsea, and Sheidon, a senior at Newton High School.

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A Newtonville youth has been taking part in "Operation Strikeback," a large-scale naval and air exercise in the North Atlantic. He is Melvin Ascher, personnel man third class, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ascher of 486 Walnut street. He is a member of the crew of destroyer USS Harlan

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two-year junior college courses will add to the value of the line homes.

pus, formerly the Robert Gould ism courses and on the staffs of Shaw estate off Dedham Street the college publications have a near the Charles River Country | newly remodeled classroom-Club, more than 400 young women have registered this week for who are majoring in retailing. Coming from 22 states, the

in a variety of fields. Those Territory of Hawaii, and 12 forlooking forward to business eign countries, the Mount Ida Measures, Bowen presently is auton countries are participating in the 10-day operation. "Strikeback" marks the first time since 1953 that forces under NATO have been against the stacks and comfortable research. careers were greeted by two student body includes 248 vice-president of the State-wide brand-new typing classrooms freshmen and more than 150 retime since 1953 that forces under NATO have been engaged in large-scale combined fleet maneuvers.

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And Measures Conference

J. Ellis Bowen, Newton's Sealer of Weights and Measures, will attend the 62nd annual conference of the Massachusetts Weights and Measures Association to be held in New Bedford on Thursday and Fri-

day of next week.
A former member of the Executive Board of the National Conference on Weights and

liberal-arts elective courses of fered to all Mount Ida students, members. Mrs. Margaret F. who has moved to Florida.

Bowen to Attend Weights | Thurs., Sept. 26, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

Snared By Law After 3 Years Goes To Prison

Earl S. Dupee, Jr., of Leòminster, was sentenced to 21/2 to 3 years in State prison by Judge George E. Thompson in Mid-dlesex Superior Court, East Cambridge, after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of burg-lary in Newton.

The burglary occurred in

April, 1954. Duppee was arrested in the summer by Deputy Chief Patrick J. King, Sergeant years at Mount Ida. Ignacio Newton, on April 24, 1954, and Juarequi will teach Spanish, re- carrying off the cash register. He forced it open at Norumbega Park. It contained \$8.80.

Tam O'Shanter Opens 4th Year

The Tam O'Shanter Nursery Play School at 34 Clearwater road, Newton Lower Falls, opened for its fourth season on September 16. The following children from Newton and Wellesley are enrolled for this

Jeffrey K. Fuller, Christopher Nulty, Curt Reiman, Vic toria Decker, Bonnie Rothwell, Linda Sexton, Jeffery Locke, Martha A. McCourt, Andre Peters, Paula Coan, Andrew J Grant, Paul Johnson, David Hunter, Jahn Arslan, Kenneth C. Potts, Robert Zakrzewski Clark Thompson, and Kenneth Thieault.

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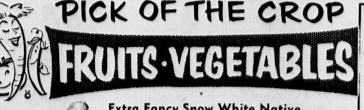
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Newton's Educational Dollars

Newton has a pretty good reputation in the matter of public school education.

It's not a reputation which came to it by chance or just in the course of things. It was earned the hard way. Perhaps, we've been fortunate in the high calibre of the men and women who have been associated with our school system. Perhaps, we've been fortunate in the avenues we have chosen to further education in an era of strange ideas, theories and philosophies which prevail among large numbers of educators.

Whatever the reason, Newton stands in a very fair position at the moment.

Most encouraging thing about the situation is that there doesn't seem to be any disposition to rest on laurels we have seemed to have attained. On the theory that nothing in this life can remain inert and stationary and that there must be either progress or retrogression-Newton school authorities have been alert and energetic in of science. seeking new and better avenues.

That is important, too.

Today public school education is costly. Indeed, education on whatever level or in whatever category is costly.

It is a credit to Newton citizens and to Newton's elected officials over a pretty comprehensive period of time microwave radar equipment. that while they have shrunk from wasting dollars they have not complained too severely because this budget item has steadily climbed upward.

That they have been getting a dollar's worth for the expenditure of every dollar has served to bring that absence of complaints.

Political Overtones

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Whether the sales tax will again be the paramount, overshadowing issue at the 1958 session of the Legislature is uncertain. Furcolo is committed to try to place a sales tax on the books.

However, the makeup of the Legislature, except for deaths and resignations, will be the same next year as it was this year. In order to have any chance of bringing about the passage of a sales tax next year Furcolo would have to persuade some of the legislators who voted against the measure to shift their positions. That would not be

What Furcolo does next year on the sales tax question probably will depend on his appraisal as to his prospects of winning a new fight if he were to make one. He will want to avoid another defeat in an election year, and unless he is convinced that he can shift enough legislators to adopt a sales tax the guessing is that he will pigeonhole the issue.

Second most important among the bills to be acted and less than two weeks sailed upon by the 1957 State Legislature was a proposal for a with him for Africa. State withholding income tax. That was approved by the Democratic House but defeated in the Republican Senton (1997) to eight years in Esidumbini. ate, largely as a result of the opposition of President Adams, Impolweni and Durban, advanced rheumatism. Regis-Kurtz M. Hanson of the Associated Industries of Massa-

Furcolo's attitude toward that measure was that he would sign it if it reached his desk. Contrary to the impression existing in some quarters, however, he did not make a drive for the adoption of the withholding bill, tireless and unselfish service than would be expected. The merchants told themmake a drive for the adoption of the withholding bill, tireless and unselfish service possibly because of the arguments that it would harm played leading roles in all the industry in the State and place Massachusetts firms at a many activities of the South disadvantage in their competition with companies in other African Mission's full program. parts of the United States.

Republican Senator Donald L. Gibbs of Newton was Named to GM Account the sponsor of the withholding tax bill. Gibbs is an able, sincere and conscientious legislator. That is the opinion of business and civic leaders who disagreed with Gibbs ter, has been named account on his withholding tax proposal.

A State income withholding tax undoubtedly would sion of General Motors by the have smoked out some tax dodgers as Gibbs claimed. But, as President Hanson of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts pointed out, the State Department of Taxation has all the facts and figures it needs to pinpoint the tax-evaders without placing on business and industrial firms the work and expense of making weekly payroll deductions for State income tax purposes.

That would have been a burden to many business con-

cerns, particularly small business.

Governor Furcolo's veto of a bill designed to enable the Massachusetts Port Authority to move forward with the program envisioned last year, when the Authority came into being, brought expressions of regret from many business and civic leaders.

That was a case where the Governor was unwilling to accept a Port Authority bill on the Legislature's terms, ship with Democratic leaders in the two legislative branchand the Legislature was unwilling to accept the terms prescribed by the Governor.

It seems fairly apparent that Furcolo's attitude toward the Port Authority was influenced by former Governor Paul A. Dever and probably by Attorney Joseph J. Mulhern, one of Furcolo's lieutenants in the 1956 cam-

Both Mulhern and Dever fought the Port Authority its adoption last year. While Governor Furcolo's legislative spokesman insisted that he was not trying to scuttle the Port Authority when he submitted his special message and bill on the Authority last week, it seems doubtful that the Authority could have functioned within the straight-

jacket Furcolo proposed to wrap around it.

The guessing in political circles is that Furcolo yielded to the arguments from one wing of the Democratic party, which includes Dever, Mulhern, Lieutenant Governor Robert F. Murphy, Democratic State Senate Leader John E. Powers and a number of others, in taking the stand that he did on the Port Authority issue.

GUIDE OF HIS FORMATIVE YEARS



Death Takes Dr. Straus, Scientist At Lincoln Lab

Dr. Henry A. Straus of 63 Fenwick road, Waban, a physicist on the staff of the Lincoln Laboratory, died Sept. 21. He

A graduate of Cornell University with honors in physics and recipient of his M.A. and Ph.D. at University of Chicago, he quickly established an outstanding reputation in his field of science.

Ale was hamed as Catholic viie, and Miss Althea G. Gable, suburban all-star basketball player of the CYO in 1955 and of science.

Massachusetts Institute of

tory and Oak Ridge Labora- E. Crean, at home. tory. At both laboratories he worked on the development of be sung this morning (Thurs- The Newton Graphic the handling of radio-active materials. Before returning to principal physicist in radio and antenna development for the Bendix Aviation Co. M.I.T. after the war he was Bendix Aviation Corp. He be coln Laboratory in 1951.

Funeral services were held Monday at the M.I.T. Chapel.

Mrs. Katherine Taylor

Mrs. Katherine Guernsey Taylor, wife of Rev. Dr. James Dexter Taylor, for 50 years a Con-gregational Christian Missionary in South Africa under the Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missioners, died last Thursday at the Chetwynde Nursing Hune, 1660 Washington st., West Newton.

A native of Springfield, Mrs. Taylor was graduated from Amherst High School. She married Dr. Taylor shortly after he was graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1899

and for 21 years at Johannes- trar Rudolph F. King's men burg. They were responsible for didn't think it was as bad as ment of the African church in many activities of the South of a new Turnpike cleaning up

Donald F. Kehn, son of Mrs. Mary L. Kehn of Newton Cen-Kudner Agency, Inc., New York tax. That they say. makes his home in Rowayton, Conn.

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Wilfred Crean, C.Y.O. Athletic Star, Dies at 19

Wilfred S. Crean, 19-year-old former star basketball player at Sacred Heart High School, Fisher Junior College. They in-Newton Centre, died at his home, 53 Stearns street, Newton Centre, following an illness of several months.

He was named as Catholic

Last May he completed his During the war, Dr. Straus freshman studies in the preengaged in research at the medical class at Boston College He leaves his father. W. Technology radiation labora- Staubton Crean, a Boston insurtory. His work contributed to the development of the earliest Mary G. (Delaney) Crean, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary He was later associated with Brookhaven National Labora and Ellenore P. and Constance

mechanisms aand controls for day) at 9 o'clock at Sacred

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came associated with the Lin- They want the Turnpike to let unwary motorists know that these routes still exist - ready and willing to serve all kinds of vehicles and all kinds of motor-Turnpike patrons more information, they allege, and you would find many a truck and many a Cadillac or Volkswagen taking off to the old roads.

Ever since the Labor Day week end figures show all sorts of traffic abandoning 9, 15 and 20 for the Turnpike, the merwho make Freeway Associates have been worried. To hear some of them tell it 9, 15 and 20 seem to have been abandoned over that big holiday.

It would have been perfectly one of those roads during the week-end, or even for a slowyears for the develop- that, but the fact remains the volume of traffic on all three

selves it might have been a case on curiosity around Labor Day. They felt that 9, 15 and 20 would come back into their own when the curiosity died down.
To date 9, 15 and 20 are still

'way behind the traffic volume they used to carry. The mer-chants think it's bad enough to be handing back the gasoline tax, That smacks of bribery

But to give motorists the impression that routes like 9, 15 and 20 do not exist is going too GRUBSTAKE NEEDED for far. It's not cricket, they shout.

of this sort of "brainwashing."

This was not what could be considered a fruitful legislative session for Governor Furcolo who was unable to win approval for any substantial part of his program. That was partly due to the fact that he had to cope

with a Republican Senate and partly because his relationes was severely damaged when he championed a sales tax proposal against their advice. Early in the year the Legislature on the recommenda-

of State and then used it as a dumping ground for practically every bill it didn't know what else to do with. It would be stretching the facts to say that the House

rebuked the Governor when it turned down his sales tax bill when ex-Governor Herter succeeded in accomplishing proposal. That was simply a case of members backing away from a measure they considered loaded with political dynamite. The Governor's Bill to add six new judges to the

Massachusetts Superior Court was passed in the Democratic House and defeated in the Republican Senate. However, the House did administer an obvious rebuff to Furcolo when it threw out his Port Authority bill last

week and substituted one offered by Republican floor leader Frank Giles. It's a fairly safe guess that no one was any happier to see the legislative session come to a close than was Gov-

James H. Boyle Jr., son of Mrs. Lorna M. Boyle of Chest-nut Hill, was among the 127 students enrolled at Proctor Academy, Andover, N.H., when it opened its 1957-58 scholastic

Three Newton girls have re-sumed their professional training at Bouve-Boston School, an affiliate of Tufts University. They are Miss Roberta Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Cooper of 37 Burr road, Newton; Miss Gail Scribner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Scribner of 15 Brace Bridge road. Newton Centre, and Miss Barbara DeLuca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeLuca of 350 Kendrick street, Newton.

Miss Cooper, a junior, and Miss Scribner, a sophomore, are majoring in physical therapy. Miss DeLuca, a senior, is ma-joring in physical education. This year Miss Scribner is posture representative of the

sophomore class, and Miss De-Luca is social representative of the senior class.

College. They include Gerald A. partment. The project is fi-been chairman of the Street nanced largely with PTA funds

Traffic Committee. Green, Carroll A. Hughes, and Elizabeth M. Keeley.

Three Newton girls were among the 250 students enciuded Miss Ann L. Norton, 14 Lyman street, Newton Centre; Miss Elizabeth A. Muise, 1015 Washington street, Newton-ville, and Miss Althea G. Gable,



Opposes MTA Extension

I hope that the M.T.A. Ad visory Committee continues to vote against the M.T.A. extension to railroad tracks in Brook line and Newton.

The M.T.A. deficit is a grow ing part of our ever mounting tax rate, and this proposed \$10,-000,000 spending spree will be nothing but a white elephant we home owners which have to struggle to maintain ists - for free. Just give the and out of which we will get nothing.

When will we learn that the way to save is not to spend.

Very truly yours, Lawrence B. Bowers 20 Trinity Terrace Newton

NUF Church Prepares For 125th Anniversary

The First Methodist Church in Newton Upper Falls will begin a three-day celebration of its 125th anniversary on Oct 17. On that day there will be safe, according to several of them, for a chicken to cross any with both past and present members performing under the direction of Philip H. Barnes.

> dinner will be served, with Dr. principal speaker of the evening. On Sunday, Oct. 20, the new sanctuary of the church will be dedicated at the regular morning service with District Superintendent Dr. Daniel H. Hawver and Bishop John Wesley Lord in attendance.

On Friday, Oct. 1

School Notes | Local Women from Outside Plan Museum Supper Dance

Mrs. Roger Hallowell of Westwood and Mrs. Norman Rabb of West Newton will be among the hostesses at Hotel Statler's Terrace Room, next Monday, when the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston supper dance will be held. The affair is expected to be one of the highlights of the Fall season.

Placed on exhibition in the Terrace Room for the night will be three of the most famous paintings of the Museum's colpaintings of the Museum's CHARLES H. COSGRO lection — Stolfenberg's "Third Avenue El," William M. Hunt's "Anahita, the Flight of the Cosgrove Files Night," and Fanny Hillsmith's "Nocturne".

Oak Hill School Library Opened

was opened on this week for children of the first six grades. continuous enrolled at the Boston Teachers Activities, Newton School De

> and is staffed by PTA members. The mothers serving as volunteer librarians include Mrs. Benjamin Berman, Mrs. I. H. Bernstein, Mrs. Eugene Binder, Mrs. Bernard Blank, Mrs. Mrs. Bernard Blank, Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mrs. Arnold Dana, Mrs. Hyman Ednas, Mrs. Saul Katz, Mrs. Herbert Kopins, Mrs. Norman Krim, Mrs. A. Moskow, Mrs. Morton Myerberg, Mrs. Mark Poplin, Mrs. Bertram Promboin, Mrs. Har-old Rankin, Mrs. Robert Ripley, Mrs. Henry Scheier, Mrs.

Mrs. Selig Zase. brary has aroused the interest of school personnel, librarians degree at Suffolk University and parents from several com-munities. Visitors have come from Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Turkey, as well as from several Massachusetts communities. Recently Mrs. Alice B. Howard, Supervisor of School Libraries, Commonwealth of Massachusetts met with several members of the Library Committee.

Mothers' Rest Club Resumes Meetings For Fall, October 2

The Mothers' Rest Club of Newton will hold its first fall meeting on Wednesday, October 2nd at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Muther.

Those assisting at the lunch eon will be Mrs. Norman H. Tracy, Mrs. George H. Crosbie, Mrs. Harvey J. Elwell, Mrs. Horace W. Hall and Mrs. John M. Colony.

Peirce Trade Shop

Good buys in games, sportng equipment and clothingall in top condition—are being offered by the Peirce School Trade Shop, which is spon-sored by the Peirce PTA and Sam Hedrick featured as the Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning this week.

Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Fred Simmons are in charge of the operation of the shop, and report that a percentage of the sale price goes to the seller of the article and the remainder benefits the Peirce PTA.



Church School

Registration

Starts Sunday

The First Unitarian Church

will hold a church school regis-

tration in the parish house at 10 o'clock next Sunday, Septem-

ber 29th. A social period will follow the registration and will

include group singing, motion pictures and announcements.

On Sunday, October 6, the church school will meet from

10 a.m. to 12 noon for its first

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For Street Jobs

Appropriations of \$160,000

for the reconstruction of five streets and \$13,500 for the es-

tablishment of a municipal off-

street parking area, were approved by the Board of Select-

men at their meeting Monday

The Aldermen, however, turn-

ed down requests for funds for the resurfacing of Dearborn

terrace in West Newton and

Pond Brook road in the Oak

funds for road-building projects received the Aldermanic

\$51.500 for a 650-foot stretch

of Thurston road, \$42,400 for a

980-foot strip of Botsford road,

\$22,200 for 470 feet of roadway

on Silver Birch road, \$15,400 for

390 feet on Shepherd park, and

\$32,000 for 860 feet of roadway

A \$13,500 appropriation was

approved for the establishment

of off-street parking facilities

on Chapel street in Nonantum.

men were the proposed expenditures of \$1680 for the exten-

sion of a water main in Jacon-

net street and \$779 for land-taking for the improvement of

Florence street in Chestnut

Rejected were proposed ap-

propriations of \$13,600 for the

reconstruction of Pond Brook

road and \$7600 for the resur-

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For Reelection

Alderman Charles H. Cosgrove has filed nomination paper containing more than tion of articles may call Mrs. 200 signatures as a candidate Edward Y. Walker at DE 2-1887 for reelection as Ward 3 Alderman in the Newtonville-West

Since his election to the Board and since January 1, 1956, has

He was a leading sponsor and supporter of Mayor Whitmore's recommendation for a city-wide raffic study.

In addition to his duties as a member of the Aldermanic committees, Cosgrove also has served as a member of a threeman committee to advise the Fred Frades, Mrs. B. Green, Mrs. Samuel B. Horovitz, Mrs. to the Toll Road. He is a mem-Aldermen on matters relating ber of the Mayor's Citizens Toll Road Committee and is a member of the Ward 3 Democratic Committee.

A practising attorney in Boston and Newton and a resident since early childhood, Cosgrove Charles Schwartz, Mrs. Irving was educated in Newton schools Wexler, Mrs. Leo Wexler and graduated from Our Lady's High School. He received his The initial success of the li- pre-legal training at Boston Law School in 1950. He is a member of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations and has been admitted to practice before the Federal and State Courts as well as the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

He served for five years in the Navy during World War II, entering as an enlisted man and later winning a commission. He participated in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns and was twice cited for bravery.

Cosgrove has served in Red

Feather drices for the past 10 years and in 1955 and 1956 was Village Chairman of the Cancer Drive. He resides at 47 Cherry st. in West Newton with his wife, the former Frances Conroy,

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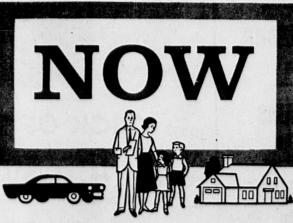
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The public and legislative in-terest in the field of correction has been dissipated since the Cherry Hill riots in the Charlestown prison two years ago. The service, he said, when attempts District Attorney called "one of the most significant parts of correction reform".

it the "only organization which selflessly and tirelessly worked to defeat the probation bill which would weaken the servof "Parole" was held Wednes-day, Sept. 18 at the Newton Highlands Workshop.

Miss Margaretha Gabriel, Su-pervisor of Parole in the Correction Department of the Com-

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A group of 150 members and Attorney in discussing the imsts of the Newton League | portance of parole in giving a prisoner some incentive for behaving while in prison and for the correction system in Massa. working toward a successful return to society. It was pointed out that a person on parole ly neglected" because legisladed out that a person on parole tion in this field "has no is not completely free, but is serving a sentence under "controlled, supervised living". O'Dea said that the greatest

single danger to a good parole system is political influence. While such things as buying ink had hardly dried on the bill parole do not happen, he said which improved the probation that Massachusetts has over that Massachusetts has over the years used the parole syswere made to undo what the tem as a political reward. Ex-District Attorney called "one of perts in the field of correction feel that parole officers should have minimum qualifications of He paid tribute to the efforts a Bachelor's Degree and one or of the League of Women Voters two years of experience, plus the improvements sufficient maturity and warmth made in the probation bill based to handle people with probon the Wessell Report, calling lems. Miss Gabriel and Mr. O'Dea both pointed out difficulties in securing qualified people because the law in this state would weaken the serv-Discussion on the subject amount of education for a civil service job, in addition to Veterans' Preference, and the fact that most parole officers have come to their jobs through promotions.

Miss Gabriel outlined the monwealth joined the District work of the 5-member Parole

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IN CHARGE OF PANEL—Taking leading parts in the panel discussion on "Parole, Treatment of Coddling," were, front, left to right: Mrs. Martin Greenberg and Miss Margaretha Gabriel; standing, Mrs. Stanley Lewenberg, Mrs. Esmond Rice and District Atty. James L. O'Dea, Jr.

Board, appointed by the Gover- | families together and to prevent nor. She pointed out that no future problems within the qualifications are required for family. membership on the board which has jurisdiction over the prisons League President, outlined the

may vote only on women's the new Probation System. cases, while the three men on

Walpole, Norfolk, parts of interest of the League in the Bridgewater, Concord and field of parole, which was the Framingham. The Parole Board result of interest and work in has no jurisdiction over jails, the area of women and youth-houses of correction and juvenile institutions. the area of women and youth-ful offenders. During the past legislative session, she said, Miss Gabriel called attention credit was given the League by to the fact that the two women the Christian Science Monitor members of the Parole Board for defeating the bill to weaken

Chairman of the Social Welthe Board vote on all cases. fare Committee, who arranged Most women prisoners, Miss this program, Mrs. Stanley Gabriel said, are social offend. Lewenberg, told of future ers, sentenced for such things League work on the Parole as drug addiction, alcoholism, neglect of children and prosti-tution. She felt that most so State's League's Fall Conferrial offenders should receive ence in Andover, There will be treatment on probation by so unit discussion meetings in cial agencies, rather than in Newton during the week of Ocprison. This would help to keep tober 15 on the same subject.



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new sweatshirt that you find at the Newton Sports Center It has all the advantages. paper and are different from anything I've ever seen of the familiar old sweatshirt anything I've ever seen . . . of comfort, washability and when they are combined with reasonable price . . . but it his creative talent to help you select pattern and color you can imagine how striking the effect can be . . .

redecorate . . . but you have It is the retail division of the feeling that your rooms the Hub Apparel, Manufacneed a change . . . Do you have that lamp just to give light, or does it add to the charm of the room . . . A shade to match the drapery material, or to highlight a color of the sofa might give your home just that sparkle you wish... The gals at the Lampshade Studio are ready to do wonders with your problem lamps . . . Bring your lamps to them for a custom

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C. G. McDavitt of 12 Are Drawn Newtonville Dies For Jury Duty Vote Play Space

Clarence G. McDavitt, Sr., of The names of 12 Newton 212 Mill street, Newtonville, re- residents were drawn for duty tired vice president of the New as traverse jurors at the ses-England Telephone and Telesion of the Middlesex Superior graph Co., died at his home this Court which starts in Camweek following a long illness. bridge, Nov. 4. The are:

He was 79.

Born in San Francisco, he man. graduated from Dartmouth in 1900. He was a track star at land avenue, West Newton, in-Hanover and was Dartmouth's vestment management first althlete to run 100 yards sales; James E. Rich of 17 Braein 10 seconds. He served as more road, Newton, an expe-president of the Dartmouth ditor; John J. McDonnell of 9 Alumni Council 1925-27 and was Walter street, Newton Centre, a president of the Dartmouth press room supervisor; William Athletic Council in 1934-38. J. Preston of 952 Beacon street. Dartmouth presented him with Newton Centre, a house paint an honorary degree in 1940.

the Somerville National Bank. | carpenter.

Mrs. Etta Rosenbloom He was prominent for years Nancy road, Chestnut Hill, a in the field of labor relations housewife; Kathryn R. Smith of and represented the United States in the International Labor Organization conferences in James K. Simms of 54 the purchase of four extra 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1944. He Araphoe road, West Newton, an acres of playground space. was a member of the War La- assistant chief engineer; Robbor Board and the Slichter ert G. Sylvester of 459 Auburn funds (\$155,000) will be used street, Auburndale, a business for the scheduled addition to

er.

He was former vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commonwealth avenue, Auburnmerce and a former trustee of dale, a printer; Brooks F. Smith Vermont Academy. He served as a director of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Of 30 Lake avenue, Auburndale; Harold A. Foran of 24 Ash street, Auburndale, a print-He leaves a son, Clarence G., er; and Anthony Mazzola of 18 Jr., of Winchester, president of Colonial avenue, Newtonville, a Thurs., Sept. 26, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 5

For Countryside

Newton Highlands parents, who have long claimed that Countryside is the only school in the city without playground space, had their prayers answered on Monday night when the Board of Aldermen approved a \$250,000 bond issue, a The larger portion of the

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reported an increased enrollmainder would go for site de-velopment and purchase of the 4.8 acre-tract.

The School Committee had requested the extra land in order to provide play facilities for the school's eventual en-rollment of 600. Approving the bond issue were the Finance Committee, the Buildings Committee, and the Public Works Committee, and the vote was 18-1 in favor, with Alderman John B. Nixon opposed.

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The Papal blessing was conferred on the marriage of Miss Maryclare Tallino, daughter of of Chestnut Hill, to Francis J. Burke, son of Mrs. John E. Burke of Brighton and the late Mr. Burke, at St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. The Rev. Daniel Taglino, uncle of the bride, officiated. Also in the Hill. sanctuary were the Right Rev. Edward Murray, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale Rev. John Taglino, also of Sacred Heart Church, an uncle of the bride; Rev. William Melea,

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The bride's gown of Ivory Music Box Satin and Chantilly Lace was fashioned with a port-rait neckline with scallops of Chantilly Lace. The Empire bodice had long lace sleeves. The dome shaped princess skirt had panels of Chantilly Lace in front and on the Cathedral train. Her Mary, Queen of Scots Chantilly lace cap was caught with a French silk illusion elbow length veil. She carried a satin covered missal topped by white orchids and sprays of stephanotis. Miss Marilyn Mc Donald of Chestnut Hill served as Maid of Honor.

The bridesmaids, were Miss Wilma Havican of Chestnut Hill, Miss Ruth Henneberry of Newton Centre, Miss Eileen Sullivan of West Newton, and Miss Ann Ceruzzi of Easton, Conn., cousin of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom was John Dennehy of Brighton. Seating the guests were Francis and Paul Tallino, brothers of the bride, Thomas O'Neil of Brighton, and Lawrence Mulli-

gan of Waban.
Mrs. Burke was graduated Hily Cross Academy, Brookline, and Pine Manor Jr. College in Wellesley, class of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Tallino 1957. The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College High School and a member of the class of 1958 at Boston College. After returning from a honey moon in Canada, the couple will

Newton Art Assn. Opens Fall Season

held its first meeting of the fall season at the Newtonville Library last. Thursday. After being presented to the gathering by Sherwood Blodgett, Ture Bengtz, director of drawing at the Museum School of Art, gave an interesting lecture on drawing and a criticism of various

works of art, The first painting picnic of the season is to be held Saturday at Wares Cove in Auburr dale under the direction of Miss

Priscilla Ordway. The next meeting of the Asso ciation will be held at the Newtonville Library next Wednes-day when Robert Perrin will be the guest artist. Perrin, who has painted in 44 of the 48 states, will demonstrate paint-

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12 Oakland avenue, Needham. Miss McKeon is a graduate of Boston College School of Education and is a teacher in ily to wear the circular heirloom the Waltham public school sys-

Ens. Frank was graduated from Boston College School of Arts and Sciences and from the United States Naval Officers' Candidate School. He is rently serving as an Air Intelligence Officer at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, Rhode

Engagement Of Lilla M. Ross Is Announced

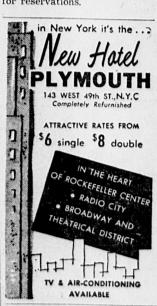
Mrs. Maurice Ross, of Burlington, Vt., announces the engagement of her daughter, Groton, Connecticut. Lilla Maris, to Mr. Allen Mc-Ewen Young, son of Dr. and the class of 1954 from Connec-Mrs. William G. Young, of ticut College for Women. The

South Burlington. Miss Ross is a graduate of the same year from Colby Col-Newton High School and is at-lege after which he served two tending the University of Vermont. Mr. Young is a graduate of Burlington High School and of Burlington High School and is also a student at the Uni-

Woman's Club to Have Day Trip

The Antique Committee of the Auburndale Woman's Club are having their first full day trip of the season. Mrs. William Sponsor Popular P. Noonan, chairman and her committee have planned the day for Wednesday, October 2.

The tour will be the Longfellow House in Cambridge, lunch at the Window Shop and a visit to the Royall House 15 George St., Medford. Members will meet at 10:30 at the Auburndale Clubhouse and are to call Mrs. Noonan at Wellesley 5-6911



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other sister of the bride; Miss Joyce Titus of Winthrop, and

Mrs. James F. Fenske of Bel-

brother, and the ushers were

Mr. Roy V. Shorey, Jr., of Bloomfield, New Jersey; Mr.

Harry Berejikian of Melrose, and Mr. Richard F. Cutler of

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Aspinwall Chapt. Ethel G. Monzert Resumes Activity; Becomes Bride Of Meeting On Oct. 2 Richard A. Jones

Aspinwall Chapter of Wo-men's American ORT held its White feathered carnations and gladioli decorated the altar of the First Unitarian Church first membership tea of the fall season on September 17th at West Newton last Saturday when Miss Ethel Gould Monzert, the home of Mrs. Morris Reef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Monzert of West Newmembers were enrolled. nard A. Monzert of West Newton, was married to Mr. Rich-

Marcia Smith, president of ard Albert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Jones of the chapter, spoke on the work, ideals and standards of the or-Melrose. The Rev. John Ogden ganization. A film, "The Mellah" Fisher officiated at the four o'clock double ring ceremony, was shown.

The first open meeting of the season will be held on Wednesand a reception followed at the day, October 2, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre in Brighton. Mrs. Henry Schoener, the bride wore a gown of berg, of ORT, will be the guest ivory satin with a bouffant skirt and chapel train. She was the speaker.

Marion White, noted expert on cosmetics, will lecture on beauty culture and will demonstrate cosmetics for members. Door prizes and refreshments will feature the meeting.

Miss Goldberg Is Elmira Freshman

Miss Susan Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Goldberg of 8 Baldpate Hill Rd., Newton, is enrolled as a fresh-Mr. Homer W. Jones, Jr., of man at Elmira College, Elmira, Wakefield was best man for his N.Y. Before entering Elmira man at Elmira College, Elmira, College, Miss Goldberg attended Newton High School.

At Emerson

Allan S. Altman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman of 563 Commonwealth avenue, has begun his freshman year at Embridegroom was graduated in erson College in Boston.

A graduate of Newton High School, Alan is majoring in radio and television broadcasting, and expects to receive his degree in 1961.

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Margaret C. Switzer, 7 Playstead rd., Newton, and Derrick Holdsworth, 65 Howe st., Marl-

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Nancy Bigelow, Becomes Bride Of John Fischer

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Bigeow, of 49 Seminary avenue, Auburndale, and John Richard Fischer, of 19 Burnside road, Newton Highlands, were united in marriage on September 14 at the Auburndale Congregational Church. The Rev. Eugene W. Meyer officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory faille silk gown with a scoop neckline and long pointed sleeves. The princess style dress carried out into a bouffant skirt and chapel train. Her veil was designed of princess lace.

Maid of honor was Edith M. Johnson of Auburndale; and the bridesmaids included Dorian Davis of New York, Carolyn Crisabelli of New York, Carolyn Sobes of Newtonville, Althea Hersey of Winchester, Gretchen Marcey of Michigan and Janet Abbie of New York. Marion Bigelow, cousin of the bride, was honorary bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was Edward B. Fischer of Auburn-dale; the ushers corps included Peter Bigelow of Newton Highlands, Peter Zucker of Cleve land, Ohio, Willis DeFarlane of Cleveland, E. Ashley Eames of South Byfield, Charles Webster of Minnesota, Thomas Adams of Boston, Thomas Sayles of Maine and Clifton George of Haverhill.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stoddard Bigelow, the bride was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College this June. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans K. Fischer, is an Marie Barbeau, 38 Batty Newton.

Robert V. Tedstone, 16 Madi-son ave., Newtonville, and Es-ther Mae Ziman, 229 Pine Hill cir., Waltham.

Mrs. Hans K. Fischer, is an alumnus of Governor Dummer Academy and of Amherst Col-lege in the Class of 1956. Fol-lowing a trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home at 92 66 Myrtle street, Boston.

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Sunday, September 1, at the Shertaton-Plaza Hotel by Rabbi Baruch Levine of Temple Emanuel, Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Victorian ivory satin, trimmed with heirloom lace and covered with tiny seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was com-posed of white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Pa tricia Black of Brookline. The bridesmaids included Miss Frances Cohen of Newton; Miss Nancy Yanofsky of New York City; Miss Marcia Marcus of New York City; Miss Sandra Bookman of Newton; Miss Ellen Tishman of New York City; and Miss Paula Cohen of Newton.

Serving as best man was Mr. Benjamin Choen of Newton. Ushers were Mr. Myles Marcus Mr. Robert Rosenberg, Mr. Robert Slotnick, Mr. Arnold Beder man, Mr. Richard Aberdon, and Mr. Richard Myzinsky, all of Newton. The bride attended Bard Col-

ege in Red Hook, N. Y., and was graduated from Lasell Col-lege in Newton. Her husband studied at Colby College and Tufts University and is now attending Boston College Law School.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home at 35 Chiswick road,



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He lived in Auburndale while MacQuarrie lectured at Wellesley College. The couple plans a visit to this area on their way home from his UN assignment.

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Named Boating Chairman

Ralph C. Heinrich of 9 Margaret road, Newton Highlands, was named city chairman for his city in the National Boating Association.

charter members of the organization. They have been active in boating for years and base their Aremar on Lake Cochituate.

In his new post he will be available to assist boatmen in the Newton area with their prob. including sweaters, socks and

Draftee-

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Second Church in West Newton, his pastor.

Peter Grade, about to be come Rookie Grade, took the gathering of dignitaries as an occasion to tell them and the world in general a few things about other parts of the world and how nice it is inthe U. S. West Berlin is doing fine, he said, but cross over the line of demarcation to East Berlin and remaining in the Council's postulation of the South Council of t you become a guest of the Soviet for a couple of days.

The send-off was the first from the Newton Red Cross Chapter House, Newtonville, new starting point for selectees.

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St. John's Parish 'Fiesta' One of the most unusual edu. October 4 To Be Gala Event

the annual parish fair to be held at St. John's Church, Lowell avenue and Otis street, and Saturday, October 5, from

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. This year's "Fiesta" under the chairmanship of George H. men, Justus P. Allen and W. Scott Brent, promises to be the the parish house. Mexican mo-tifs and gay costuming, including huaraches, sombreros and tive atmosphere. Vice-chairmen Mrs. Walter B. Chase, Mrs. from distant and Eaton Webber, Mrs. Wilbur J. areas will be on hand and their committees have He and his son, Richard, are spent many busy months plan-

ning for everyone.

Mrs. Minnie Clark and Mrs. Miller Ferguson will be co-chairnien for the apron table with colorful aprons of all sizes and types. Mrs. Harold Jewitt is planning for baby's many needs,

Scouts-

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The property in litigation comprised two parcels on Camp Mary Day, located on the shore Such Pond at the Natick-Weston line. It had

for girl scouts for 34 years. The Turnpike seized it in condemnation proceedings and saturday from 12 noon to 2 The supper will be preceded now the East-West toll road p.m. Lobster Newburg and all by a social hour and followed session no longer is suitable who make early reservations, for over-night or residence camping and is used only as a Quabbin Day Camp.

One of the witnesses excluded in the original trial was M. O. Berg of New York, head of the real estate department of the National Bureau of Private Schools.

Because of the loss of the old camp's facilities the Newton Council acquired property for another camp in Bradford, N. H., for \$75,000 last year.

Witnesses in the trial of the second suit included Mrs. Arthur T. Gregorian, former president of the Newton Council, Mrs. Guy R. King, camp co-ordinating chairman; Mrs. ordinating chairman; Stanley Johnson, and Miss Elizabeth Richardson, executive director of the Newton Council.

Experts who testified included Mr. Berg, Frank Simmons Leonnard Manning and Fred Home-

Final plans have been completed for Village Fair "Fiesta," Mrs. Stanley Benson are in the annual parish fair to be charge of the "white elephant" table, Mrs. Harry D. Farren and Mrs. Lossie L. Veinot and com-Newtonville, on Friday, October 4 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. the gift table which will be filled with numerous suggestions for Christmas shopping.

A highlight of the fair will be the Mexican Market Place. Ferran and his assistant chair Douglas H. Grainger, chairman. has worked diligently to have unusual baskets and attractive most colorful fair ever held in the parish house. Mexican moavailable. Miss Pauline Ferran, Postmistress, has worked tirelessly to collect packages for rebozos, will add to the decora- the Post Office. An interesting group of packages postmarked areas will be on hand. Mrs. Wil-Kingwill, Mrs. Leigh Packer liam S. Baker, chairman. assures ail comers that a taste tempting assortment of homemade foods will be on sale. Mrs. George Briggs will have an at tractive assortment of cards and wrappings for holiday needs. Mrs. Richard Reynolds and Mrs. Robert W. Brown have Guild Observes grabs for children of all ages Plants to make your home a "House Beautiful" have been gathered by Mrs. Harold Martin and Mrs. Riley Hampton. Candy and sweets found by Mrs. Robert Burkhardt and Goldberg of the JWV and the It had sought a total of \$46,000 satisfy every taste. Mrs. Jean Young will have toys and dolls Mrs. John A. Kelley of Waban H. Lee and James K. Fitzgerald. Mrs. William McBurney will P.M., at the new Sidney Hill at the Children's Table, Leigh Packer will see to the children's fun and frolic with a greatly en-larged midway that should at There committee inclu tract the oldsters as well as the voungsters.

been used as a resident camp Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fay are planning luncheons Friday and Programs. by a committee well known for their delicious dinners—includ- vided by Sammy Eisen and his day camp, known to many as ing Mrs. Raymond C. Church Clark. On Saturday evening a beans and ham dinner is being lic Charitable Bureau. Mr. George Thierry is the pur veyor of food.

Others working for the sucess of the fair are: Clyde V. Hicks, display; Mrs. James D. MacMahon and Mrs. Robert ity's R.O.T.C. were announced Irwin, decorations; Mrs. Bent-today. Northeastern's corps of ley P. Colcock, merchandise marker and Mrs. George L. Hicks, publicity.

and Miss Eleanor Bartlett, chairman of the Church Service League, are sponsoring the fair treasurers.

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the funeral home, so that it would be restricted to residen-tial purposes, was turned down by a 10-9 vote of the Aldermen on Monday night.

Had the petition been grant-

ed ,it would have automatically thrown up a legal barrier against the suggested funeral On Tuesday, Alderman Earle

D. Wood, one of the 10 who had voted against the application for a zoning change, filed a moon with City Clerk Monte G. Basbas, formally requesting that the Board reconsider its ac-This means that the fight

will be renewed at the next meeting of the Aldermanic Board. It also is interpreted to mean that Wood has changed his mind. The petition would have been approved if he had voted for it Monday.

Arline R. Hootstein heads the group which has sought to block the funeral home which Louis Schlossberg of West Roxbury plans to build on Walnut street.

In addition to Wood, the Aldermen who voted against the zoning change were Adelaide B. Ball, Harry H. Ham, William R. Mattson, William P. Nixon, William H. Prentice, Benjamin Shattuck, Warren A. Sutherland and Edwin A. Terkelsen.

Those recorded in favor of the zoning change were Win-field C. Anderson, Charles F. Hovey, Carleton P. Merrill, William M. Powers, William P. Ripley, Hirsh Sharf, Stuart M. Spaulding, John W. Whitte-more and President Wendell R.

The controversy has aroused bitter feeling.





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PLANNING BIRTHDAY SUPPER PARTY are Mrs. John A. Kelley, Waban, center, with Miss Helen M. Bronze, West Newton, left, and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Hara, as they discussed plans for the 10th anniversary supper party of the Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour.

Junior Saviour Tenth Birthday

The Junior Guild of the Infant Saviour will celebrate its 10th Birthday with a gala Birthday Supper Party and Fashion Show Monday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 is chairman of the party and Mrs. Peter G. Fallon of Milton

There committee includes: Mrs. Frederick J. O'Hara, New- in 1942. He was in the employe ton Centre, Reservations; Miss of the city a total of 43 years, Helen M. Bronzo, West Newton, having been paymaster before

The supper will be preceded vided by Sammy Eisen and his orchestra. Proceeds will bene-fit the Maternity and Infant Care departments of the Catho-

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street and William N. MacKinnon, 15 Charles street, both of Newton and both second lieutenants; Alan C. Esty, 915 Dedtogether, with Mrs. Florence ham street, Newton Centre, Moore and T. Arnold Joyce, co-first lieutenant; George F. Beatty, 53 Princess road, West Newton, first lieutenant; and James G. Keenan, 1949 Commonwealth Auburndale, second evenue, lieutenant.

Francis Newhall Served Newton Nearly 50 Years

Francis Newhall, 91, of 49 Elmhurst road, Newton, re-tired Newton city treasurer the city's elementary schools tired Newton city treasurer are 9785 boys and girls, 266 and a former trustee of the more than last year. West Newton Cooperative Bank, died at his home, following an extended illness.

He served the city for 37 assuming the duties of treasurer after the turn of the century.

Born in Norway, Me., he came to Newton as 2 boy. He was treasurer of the West Newton First Unitarian Society for nearly 40 years and was a form er member of the Newton Boat Club.

He leaves a son, Gilbert F. of Long Beach, Cal., and four daughters, Miss Beatrice New hall of Washington, Mrs. Carl Malmberg of Warner, N. H., and Brooklyn, Mrs. Thorburn Reid of Portland Ore., and Miss Virginia Newhall of Newton.

Tryon Explains Fire Equipment

George Tryon of Waban willdiscuss new developments in fire protection for aircraft at a dinner meeting tonight (Thursday), of the New England Chapter Society of Fire Protection Engineers. He is as sistant technical secretary of the National Fire Protection Association and secretary of the Committee on Aviation and AirThurs., Sept. 26, 1957, THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 7

Some Enrollment Totals A Surprise

Six of Newton's 26 elementary schools have recorded sig-nificant but predicted increases while Davis School in West Newtonreported an increase of 21 pupils, which came as somedepartment.

These figures were part of a O. Richter, assistant superintendent of schools.

the Williams School reported a decrease in enrollment of 39 pupils. Following are the grade schools where enrollment went up as anticipated: Cabot, 35; Carr, 25; Countryside, 35; Memorial, 50; Oak Hill, 34, and Spaulding, 47.
Total enrollment in the school

system is 16,295, an increase of 508 over last year. Attending the high school are 2723 students, 259 more than last year. At the Technical High School, 339 ate enrolled.

The five junior high schools suffered a slight drop in enrollment, as expected. The total stands at 3448, which is 27 few-

At three schools where certain classes became unavoidably large and where there were no extra available rooms, teach years as its treasurer, retiring er assistants were assigned. This plan, under which a qualified teacher serves as an assistant to the regular teacher is now in operation in the sixth grade at Claflin, in the kindergarten at Countryside, and in the fourth grade at Oak Hill.

City Adopts New Sick Leave Plan

Newton city employees will be able to take six working days off a year because of death or serious illness in their families or to participate in religious observances under the provisions of an ordinance adopted thing of a surprise to the school by the Board of Aldermen this

The measure permits the statistical report on enrollment Mayor and a department head given to the School Committee to pay the full salary to a on Monday night by Dr. Charles worker who is away from his

job for any of those reasons. The new ordinance specifies Another unexpected development came in Auburndale where three days at a time and a a maximum length, however, of total of six days within a period of a year.

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Their subject will be "Newton" MTA, Chairman Charles W.



Greenough of the Metropolitan District Commission and President John H. Walsh of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway

New Haven President Alpert lives in Newton. He was well known as a practicing attorney before becoming head of the railroad and was formerly president of Brandeis University.

Dana's remarks will be inter-

esting in view of the attempt by the MTA to take over the Highland Branch of the Boston & Albany railroad for an ex-tension of its rapid transit facilities.

Brest was in the midst of the recent controversy over endeavors to obtain new legisla-tion enabling the Port Authority to go forward with the program envisioned when the Authority was created last year. A bill was passed by the Legislature last week along the lines recomquently was vetoed by Governor Furcolo.

Rawson-

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came to the final paragraphs

and let go with the yelp.

"The final paragraph," said
the Representative, "reads as follows—'The provision of Sec-tions 30-A to 30-J Chapter Seven of the General Laws of the Building Code of the City of Boston . . , shall not be appli-cable to any structure erected under the provisions of this Act. All other special laws or parts therof inconsistent herewith are hereby declared to be inapplicable to the provisions of this

For the unwary, non-politicalminded neophyte that was just some more legal jargon with which Legislatures from time immemorial love to dress up

new laws. Rawson denounced the paragraph as the "most brazen blank check" he had ever seen. He said the provision forbade any building or supervision inspection whatsoever. The section of Chapter Seven referred to gave the Division of Building Construction the supervision of plans and the duty of inspec-tion of all State building con-

struction," Rawson said, The Boston Building Code provides for supervision and inspection of all buildings in Boston by city building inspectors. Rawson told the House that the ocoanut Grove disaster caused by inadequate and incompetant inspection in Boston resulting in the Public Safety Act of 1943 of which he and former Senator Clampit were joint authors. This measure has prevented such disasters, he

He asked the House if it wished to be responsible for another Cocoanut Grove. He further stated that under this paragraph the laws requiring adherence to regulations of the Board of Standards providing for adequate construction materials and methods of construction, the laws requiring safe electric wiring, sanitary plumbing, adequate ventilation, sufficient means of egress and safe elevators and fire

prevention would be set aside. Rawson moved that the paragraph be stricken from the bill. His motion was adopted by a roll call vote of 130 to 44. The bill was sent back for a re-draft.



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Campus Ministry.

A graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Ihloff has completed two years at Andover Newton Theological School. He is the first member of his church to become a full-lime staff member serving ethic. of his church to become a fundamental form of his church to become a fundamental fundamental form of his church to become a fundamental fu

of Committee in Mr. Charles E. Ihloff of No-Accident Drive

Serving as local general chairman of "Emergencies Don't Wait Week," this week is D. W. Morse, 52 Brookside avenue, Newtonville.

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School Board Names Seven As Mrs. Doris Plotkin entered the front door of her home at \$57 Chestnut street, **New Teachers**

pointed to Newton's public school system by the School Investigation showed that front and back doors which had Committee at their meeting Monday night. Two other teachers were granted leaves of ablocked. However, nothing was sence, and a school custodian was retired on a veteran's pen-

The new teachers appointed

Mrs. Marilyn V. Anderson, an assistant at the Countryside School. She received her A.B. School. from Albion College last year and her A.M. at the University of Chicago this year.

Mrs. Doris M. C. Brown, assigned to one session at the New England Peabody Home School. She received her B.S. degree at Boston University, taught for one year in Scarsdale, N. Y., for two years in Weston and for six months served as assistant to the educational director of the Children's Museum.

Robert Burns, a teacher at the Warren Junior High School. He was graduated last June from Boston College with a B.S. de-

Mrs. Irma Daniels, a substitute teacher at the Peabody
Home School. A graduate of
Salem Teachers College, she was

Ciais estimated that 50,100 a
day would use the propsed
rapid transit line.

Whitmore said he does not Salem Teachers College, she was an elementary teacher and prinfeel the 35,760 estimate is an cipal in Gloucester and has been on the Newton substitute list for seven years.

Mrs, James Nearing Go, an able to warrant any such figure.

assistant at the Claffin School.

MTA experts maintain that the University of Michigan, receiving the A.B. degree.

She graduated from Swarthmore College in 1955.

Mrs. Pauline Teschner, substitute teacher at the Peabody Home School. A graduate of the passengers would come from. Lowell Teachers College, she has taught elementary and junion high school classes in New who now ride daily on the Highsachusetts for six years.

Mrs. Marjorie E. Hunt, a teachteacher at the Ward School.

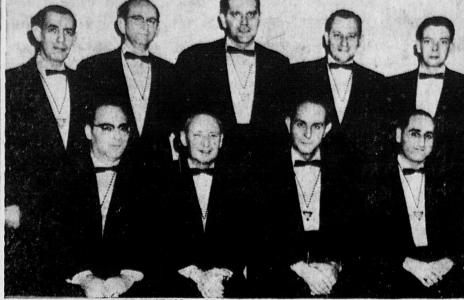
Daniel E. McCarthy, custo-dian at the Countryside School, was retired on a pension of \$2607 a year. He was pensioned under the veterans' retirement

Battle-

(Continued from Page 1)

proposition financially.

He asserted that approxiby the S. S. Pierce Co.



AMIGHTS OF PYTHIAS INSTALL - New o ...cers of Koyai Lodge, No. 10, of Newton, held installation exercises Tuesday night. In photo, front, left to right: Alexander Tulsky, master-at-arms; Max Paddock, cha ncellor commander; Robert Stone, vice chancellor; Irving J. Cohen, prelate; rear, Dan iel Comras, treasurer; Dr. Maynard Rosen, secretary; Mitchell P. Tock, financial secretary; C. Benjamin Lofchie, inner guard, and David Baye, outer guard.

mately 3500 persons a day now ride on the trains of the High-land Branch and that MTA officials estimated that 35,760 a

accurate or realistic one. He voiced strong doubt that the potential passengers are avail-

She was graduated in June from the University of Michigan, recther MTA lines, would shift to the rapid transit on the High-Mrs. Miriam Eerkes Jones, an land Branch and that the servassistant at the Oak Hill School, ice would attract 20,000 new passengers daily.

Mayor Whitmore challenged hose figures and demanded to he shown where the 20,000 new

Hampshire, New York and Mas- land Branch line in order to get to the South Station might, in Voted leaves of absence were fact, begin using their own automobiles since the proposed er at the Countryside School, and transit line would not and Mrs. Mattie R. Stanley, a take them directly to the South Station without changing.

Two other objections offered by Whitmore are that there might be a deterioration in the value of the residential property along the route of the proposed rapid transit extension and that the MTA plans to take for use as a parking area the only large tract of land still available in Newton for indusrial development.

Whitmore explained that if the rapid transit extension is rapid transit line over the High-land Branch would be a losing 981,000 square feet of land at Riverside which is now owned

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ed with Newton in voting against the extension at the against the rapid transit extension in August were Cambridge, Brookline and Watertown, Bel-MTA experts maintain that mont's representative did not the proposition.

The chairman of the Belmont Selectmen later said, however, that the Boston & Albany with that if he had been at the meet planning to abandon the line. ing he would have voted against the extension.

stand firm and do not change their position, the move for the difference of 00.991 per cent in blocked again next Tuesday.

However, if any one of the the city of a potential of \$100,. communities — Brookline, Cam-000 in new revenue which it bridge, Watertown or Belmont -were to reverse itself, the ex-

Mayor Whitmore was credited with offering the most effec-The communities which join- tive and telling arguments against the extension at the complishing the defeat of the proposition.

The proposed project would cost \$10,600,000. It has had the ardent support of the MTA Board of Trustees since last winter, when it became evident that the Boston & Albany was

The Legislature gave the trustees the green light to go those five communities ahead with the extension.

rapid transit extension will be the vote of the Advisory Coun-

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Dr. J. Benard Everett, direc tor of the division of instruction in the Newton school system will be the guest speaker. He will talk on "in-School Tele-vision" and will discuss it as an instrument for modern teach-

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A resident of Newton for 30 years, Hawkridge graduated with honors from Dartmouth, receiving his A.B. degree Cum laude. He also achieved membership in Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society. For the past three years he has been a member of the Dartmouth Alumni Admissions Interviewing Committee.

A veteran of World War II. he served four years in navy, 16 months of which were in the Pacific theatre. He received four Battle Stars and his ship was awarded a Unit Citation. He held the rank of

Hawkridge is president of Hawkridge Brothers Company, fire alone. One of its most im-Boston and Waterbury, Conn., Metal Warehousers and Distributors. He is vice president of the New England Chapter of American Steel Warehouse Association and a director of the Vulcan Tool Manufacturing Co., Inc., and Alcoma Association, road, Newton Highlands. The

A. Perkins, Jr., received a letter fairs, he is a director of the from Arthur Berger of that Newton Taxpayers Association address. It speaks for itself. It and during the past six years read: has served in various capacities in the Red Feather campaigns. 1955 he was assistant resi-

dential chairman. Mrs. Hawkrdige, a Smith College graduate, has been on the board of the Angier PTA and was a delegate to the Newton Council of PTA. She is presently on the Board of the Newton Visiting Nurse Association. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkridge have four children: Nancy, 8;

mothy, 5; and Winifred, 3.

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Miss Dickson was chairman of the recent training school for tis, of 19 Woodbine street, Au prospective dance teachers held burndale; Esta R. Hurwitz, of at the New England Mutual 77 Cotton street, Newton; Hall in Boston by the Dance Elaine Greenberg, of 68 Little-Hawkridge Seeks | Newton feel I should undertake this responsibility. | Teachers' Club of Boston, Here field road, Newton; Irene J. 37 students from all parts of Wallack, of 465 Parker street, New England were instructed Newton; Janet F. Roy, of 50 has the education of our chil- by teachers of national acclaim Chapel street, Newton; Louise dren been as vital as it is today, from New York, Pennsylvania Newton long has had a national and Boston. Miss Dickson hereputation for the excellence of self has taught during the past its school system. But we can season in New York for the D. Galvin, of 107 Hobart street, growth of Newton's school age ers of Dancing. She has contined a J. Chasnoff, of 17 Stafford population coupled with the nation-wide competition for out Latin-American dances first A. Polen, of 76 Elgin street. hand in their own countries. She "I sincerely feel that my has seen cha-cha pase doble and baum, or 26 Chapin road, Newbackground and position as a meringue danced in Cuba, Puer-

businessman coupled with my to Rico and Haiti. life-long interest in education, and my interviewing work with the Dartmouth Admissions convention at the Hotel Somerical Somerical Convention at the Hotel Somerical Convention and Miss Dick-ton Highlands; Barbara H Balkus, of 34 Mechanic street, Newton Upper Falls; Linda J. Committee, has given me valu- set. Both are members of the able experience that can con-executive board of the Dance tribute to the future education Teachers' Club of Boston, the sponsoring organization. Miss

retary-treasurer. dance courses of the Boston of 14 Manitoba road, Waban; Center for adult education will Nancy Ferguson, of 205 Dorset this season be under the direction of Miss Dickson as they have been for the past several Alice B. Malvin, of 863 Wateryears. Miss McKenna was the town street, West Newton; and leader for these courses this Elaine M. Marcell, of 31 Harold summer, Miss McKenna returns terrace, West Newton. soon to her position as teacher of social dance courses for the Recreation Department of the

State Parley Planned Saville Davis, American News Editor of the Christian Science

Monitor, will speak on Septem ber 30 at the Massachusetts state conference of the Wom en's International League for Peace and Freedom. President the Massachusetts Branch of the League is Mrs. Paul Johnson, of 69 Kingswood road, Auburndale, wife of Pro-fessor Paul Johnson of Boston

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Newton girls include: Lesley M. Clarke, of 11 Scribner park, Auburndale; Joanne T. Kotsaf A. Harrison, of 26 Corcar road Newton; Nancy L. Shore, of 96 Lake avenue, Newton: Noreer Newton Centre; Margery Wein ton Centre; Elizabeth W. Dut ton, of 168 Allerton road, New Gould, of 283 Lowell avenue Newtonville; Linda Bailey, of 22 Fair Oaks avenue, Newtonville.

Also registering as freshmen sponsoring organization, and below the sponsoring organization organization and the sponsoring organization o M Giroux, of 204 North street The very successful social Newtonville; Nancy T. Crowell, Waban; Elsa J. Finard, road, of 36 Metcacomet road, Waban; courses this Elaine M. Marcell, of 31 Harold

Among returning Lasell seniors from the Newtons were: Ann E. Avery, of 58 Rangeley assistant teacher for pre-school, tap, ballroom and basic ballet.

Cotti, of 9 Elsworth road, West Newton; Marian A. Hume, of 16 Fountain street, West Newton; Joan R. Hyde, of 1169
Commonwealth avenue, West
Newton; Mary Nan McAuliffe of 38 Eliot avenue, West New ton; Sally M. Clarke, of 23 Crehore road, Chestnut Hill; Susan C. Bravman, of 226 Common wealth avenue, Chestnut Hill; Elizabeth A. Crowe, of 106 Lex-State ington street, Auburndale; Isabel R. Kaplan, of 82 Halcyon road, Newton; Myrna G. Leshef sky, of 69 Longfellow road, Newton; Portia Pantages, Jniversity.

240 Winslow road, Waban;
Grace Goodale, of 85 Ridge
road, Waban; Joan A. Seufert enue, Newton Centre.

10,000 Volunteers **Aiding Drive for** St. Paul's Centre

Under the guidance of leaders 125 communities of the 5 eastern counties of the state over 10,000 volunteers are initiating the Annual Harvest Campaign for the benefit of the blind, Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, Director of the Guild for the Blind, announced today.

Proceeds from this annual drive, which runs to Columbus Day, support the unique work being done at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center for the newly blinded, 770 Centre Street, Newton. The only center of its kind in New England, St. Paul's receives students, rather than pa tients, and welcomes applicants from outside the Guild's area. Wherein the past three years

since its opening nearly 150 men and women have been restored to a normal life in their homes and communities, with the abil-ity to become self-supporting The methods of training es

tablished by Father Carroll are eagerly watched and followed by workers with the blind throughout the country, and have set a standard hitherto unattempted in the field.

The primary objectives of the Guild are to demonstrate that blind people are perfectly normal people except for the loss United Canvass. Some of the of sight, to aid blind people who member churches will start are not self-supporting to become so, to assist those who have not developed their tal- November 24. ents to do so, to substitute security where there is insecurity recognition of opportunity for misunderstanding and frus-

To this end many fields of service to the blind are operated by the organization, including the Guild's talking newspaper Listen, sent free to every blind person in the state as well as to nore than 9,000 other interested persons; teaching the specialized cane technique; acting as an information center; providing counselling, case work, emergency financial aid, and supervised volunteers to act as readers, guides, or drivers for

The Annual Harvest involves the distribution of envelopes through a pyramid organization of captains, lieutenants, and sergeants in each community. Money placed in these envelopes during the six weeks of the drive will go to support the agency, which receives no funds from any other organization. Special contributions and

checks may be mailed to Annual Harvest, c/o Postmaster, Bos-



Named Chairman Church Canvass

Appointment of Charles B. Messenger as Chairman of the United Canvass of the 24-memchurches of the Newton Council of Churches was announced by Council President Ernst O. Seyfarth at a dinner meeting of Ministers and the Council Executive Board held recently at Brae Burn Country Club.

According to Mr. Messenger, much preliminary work has already been accomplished in setting up the organization for the their canvass Sunday, November 17, and others on Sunday,

Top Winners At NLF Mardi Gras

Over thirty youngsters participated in the decorated bicycle contest at the Hamilton School Mardi Gras last Saturday, with first prize going to Maureen Wilson.

Bonnie Rothwell won the blue ribbon in the doll carriage parade, and Peggy Clinton took first place in the pet show.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Lavine were chairman of the affair, with Paul Boyland, Ernest Blaustein, Robert Clinton, Hugo Arcese and Irving Goodman assisting. Mrs. David Currier supervised the activities of the home room mothers participating.

First prize winners in the were Brian Rothwell, Mary Jane Pearson, Robert Ownes, Gail Schofield, Wendell Reynolds, and Dale Pratt.

Office will deliver them to Guild ton, Massachusetts, according headquarters, 65 Franklin St., to Father Carroll, and the Post Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Jr. Hi-Schoolers Sharpen Skates

Physical Education of the New- Newton Corner. ton schools.

tember 30, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Lewis Wein-stein and Mrs. Justin Francis. Tickets are being sold by PTA members of the participating Mrs. Weinstein and Mrs.

Francis are being assisted by Mrs. Joseph Klarfield at Bigelow, Mrs. Patrick Testa at Frank A. Day, Mrs. Daniel cal conversation among the Brady at Meadowbrook, Mrs. clerks and carriers at the Au-John Tullis and Mrs. Jean burndale Post Office taped Sampson at Warren, and Mrs. while they were setting their Leonard Kaplan at Weeks. routes one morning. Each session at the Boston Skating Club will be supervised as in the past by Frank M. ter of ceremonies, and James Simmons, Miss Helene Brei- Feerick, former superintendent vogel and Warren Huston of at Auburndale and John Hig-Education.

Last year, the first in the PTA Council's Skating Program, an average of one hundred fifty students skated each session. be available to this group.

To be announced at a later daughters, Phyllis and Pauline, date are the details of the skat-were presented corsages. program for elementary schools. Last winter more than twelve thousand youngsters fied Ads. And so easy to order!

Fete Auburndale Letter Carrier

Junior high school students throughout Newton will participate in the skating program planned for them by the PTA Council with the advice and ascional with the Advice and ascional with the Council with the Advice and ascional with the Chef's Restaurant in sistance of the Department of at the Chef's Restaurant in

Over 40 fellow workers, friends and their wives attend-First free-style skating session for junior high school students will be on Monday, Seppost office employeé, who joined the postal service in 1924. Newtonville prior to coming to Auburndale, where has has delivered mail for 17 consecutive years in the Hancock-Woodbine-Woodland road residential area.

Highlight of the program vas a wire recording of a typiburndale Post Office taped

Clerk Leo Spottwood of the Auburndale branch, was masthe Department of Physical gins, assistant superintendent. paid tribute to Jones' long and devoted service.

Supt. George H. Ferran presented Jones with a citation on behalf of the Post Office De From November 4 partment, and with a gift of a through December 16 a series leather jewel box, wallet and of figure skating lessons will key holder from his fellow workers. Mrs. Jones, and her

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
eleventh day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) s19-25-03 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Mary Shannon late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Sarah P. W. Taylor and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixteenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alice Adricane Balam of Newton in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said the account of the county of th

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fiftyseven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) \$19-26-03 Acting Register.

October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September in the vear one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) \$26-03-10 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Isabel C. McDonongh late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Bertha P.
McDonongh of Newton in
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Bertha P.
McDonongh of Newton in
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
Commonwealth of
Massachusetts
To all persons interested in the
state of Louis C. Adams late of
Newton in said county, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a certain
instrument purporting to be the last
will of said deceased by Prances B.
Middlesex, praying that she be
prospiled executive thereof
without glims a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the eighth day of October, 1937, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) 819-26-03 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Sidney Belsky and Marilyn Belsky, his wife, and Joyce Helen Belsky and Debra Ellen Belsky, minors, by Sidney Belsky their father and next friend, of Newton in said County, praying that their names may be changed as follows:
Sidney Belsky to Sidney Beldon
Marilyn Belsky to Marilyn Beldon
Joyce Helen Belsky to
Joyce Helen Belsky to
Debra Ellen Belsky to
Debra Ellen Belsky to
Opens Ellen Beldon
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the sixteenth day of
October 1957, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SEALED PROPOSALS for the general contract for the construction of an addition to the Hamilton School, 545 Grove Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until 2:30 P.M., E.D.S.T., Wednesday, October 16, 1957, and at that place and time publicly opened and read aloud. All branches of the work will be included in the General

All proposals for general contract shall be sealed proposals, made in duplicate upon forms furnished by the Purchasing Agent or by the Architect; one copy of the proposal to be de-posited with the Purchasing Agent accompanied by a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a respon-sible bank or trust company, for the sum of \$9,500.00, payable to and to become the property of the City of Newton as liquidated damages if the proposal is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to comply with the terms of the proposal. One copy of the proposal (without check) must be filed by the bidder in he office of the Comptroller of Accounts of Newton prior to the

mit their sub-bids on forms provided by the Purchasing Agent, in sealed envelopes endorsed with the title of the work, division of the work for which bid is submitted, and sub-bidder's name and business address. All such sub-bids shall be filed in the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, not later than twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 9, 1957, and at the place and time publicly opened and read aloud.

A performance bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond of a surety company qualified to do business under the laws of the Commonwealth and satisfactory to the Mayor of Newton, each in the penal sum of the contract price, will be required of the successful general bidder.

Bid forms, plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from Hugh Stubbins and Associates, Architects, 806 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, after 3:00 P.M.., Friday, September 27, 1957, on deposit of \$60.00 in or check payable to the Architects, Any bidder will be retion within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids; any non-inder will be returned \$50.00 of his deposit. Title to all plans

and specifications will remain in the City at all times.

Copies of Bid Forms for General Contract and filed sub-

on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the City of Newton. The amount of such bid deposits shall be as follows: Sect. 8—Tile Work

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23—Heating and Ventilating Work 24—Electrical Work

formalities and to reject any or all general bids if it be in the public interest to do so. The Purchasing Agent also reserves the right to reject any sub-bids on any item or items in accordance with the provisions of G. L., Ch., 149, Secs. 44 A.L, inclu-Any contract made shall be subject to appropriations and

grants to meet payments thereunder

City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

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Watertown Street, Newtonville. \$200.00 2:30 P.M., Oct. 7, 1957
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and

with surety acceptable to the City will be required on each contract award in excess of \$1000.00. Duplicate of each bid must be filed with the Comptroller of Accounts, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, prior to

time specified for the opening of bids. Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

T. J. FORDE Purchasing Agent

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Robert S. Rose late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by The National Shawmut Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Jane T. Rose of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of Cotober 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1957.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) s19-26-03 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHINETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under the will of Elizaheth Hobart Carter late of Newton
in said County, deceased, for the
benefit of Richard B, Carter and
others.

benefit of Richard B. Carier and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the foremon on the fourteenth day of October 1957, the return day of this citation.

October 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,

(G) 826-03-10 Acting Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Raymond D. Brewer late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Arline F.
Berry of Waitham in the County of
Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a
surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fourteenth day of
October 1957, the return day of this
citation.

citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
nineteenth day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER,
(G) 826-03-10 Acting Register.

Trust Co., Waban 68, Mass.—

Re: Lost Pass Book No. SYBIL H. HOLMES.

Recorder. s26-3t (G) #26-02-10

October 1957, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of September 1957.
JOHN J. FOLEY,
Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Elizabeth W. Pearson of
Newton in said County, under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for license to sell at prisaid Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of sa Elizabeth W. Pearson for investmen If you desire to object thereto your your attorney should file a writen appearance in said Court a Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of October 1957, the return day of this station.

tober 1957, the return day of the citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred nd fifty-seven.

EDMUND H. GUNTHER,

(G) \$12-19-25 Acting Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
trust estate under a certain instrunent-in writing dated January 12,
1926 wherein Henry B. Day gave
certain estate in trust for the benefit of Frederic L. Day and others.
The trusten of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance
its thirteenth and fourteenth accounts.

counts.

If you desire to object thereto ou or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Tambridge before ten o'clock in the orenoon on the fourth day of Octo-eer 1957, the return day of this litation. citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat Esquire
First Judge of said Court, this ninth
day of September in the year one
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EDMUND H. GUNTHER, (G) \$12-19-26 Acting Register

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Recorder.

MASSACHISKETTS

To Jason Silverstein of Newton in the country of Middlesex, ss. Recountry by our wife Jane Ann Silverstein of A self base been praying that a divorce from the benefit of the country of middlesex, ss. and stress the bend of matrimous plant of the self base been praying that a divorce from the bend of matrimous plant of the cause of created the sold of the cause of created the sold of the cause of the self base been praying that a divorce from the bend of matrimous plant of the cause of created the sold of the cause of created the sold of the self base of the base of the self base of the base of the self base of

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s12-19-26

Newton - Waltham Savings
Bank, 1 Chestnut St., West
Newton, Mass. — Re: Lost
Pass Book No. WN-7794.

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Newton - Waltham Bank and
Trust Co., 1 Chestnut St.,
West Newton, Mass. — Re:
Lost Pass Book No. WN-7794.

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MASSACHISETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Joseph Spera, otherwise
known as Joseph Spera late of
Newton in said County, decased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that Extension known as Joseph J. Spera late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Katherine E. Snera of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrative of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Courc at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of Cotober 1957, the return day of this citation.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1957.
EDMUND H. GUNTHER.
(G) s26-o3-19 Acting Register.
4000. Dated September 12, 1957

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teach Labor Agreements. Ernest Modern, 1065 Walnut Street, Newton. A graduate of the University of Vienna with an LL.D. degree and Columbia University with a B.S. degree. Modern is a Field Examiner with the National Labor Relations Board and will teach Managerial Control Industrial

Relations. Frank L. Turgeon, 118 Rowe Street, Newton. A graduate of Georgetown University with a B.S. degree and New York University with M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees, Turgeon is a Security Analyst with Key-stone Custodian Funds will

nance. Taylor A. Duncan, 16 Washburn Avenue, Auburndale. A graduate of Temple University with a B.S.C. degree and Boston University with an M.B.A. degree, Duncan is a Certified Public Accountant, Retired and former Manager-Auditing of pany and will teach Managerial

Control Finance. George S. Bissell, 52 Rokeby Road, Waban. A graduate of Dartmouth College with a B.A. Dartmouth College with a B.A. degree and Harvard Univer Burr Teacher

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The group includes Dr. Lubomir Gleiman of Montreal, assistant professor of political science; Miss Anne M. Mc-Namara of Washington, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Kenneth G. T. Webster of Milton, lecturer in English; Miss Catherine Marie Doyle of West Roxbury, instructor in English; Dr. Francis deS. Powell of Bedford, associate professor of sociology; and Joseph Wholey of Cambridge, instructor in mathe

matics. Dr. Gleiman received Ph.D. from the Institute of Medieval Studies at the University of Montreal and did graduate study at the Universities of Bratislava, Munich and Innsbruck. Miss McNamara, a candidate for a doctoral degree at Catholic University of America, Washington, has done graduate study at Harvard. Mrs. Webster holds a doctorate from Radcliffe and Dr. Powell, who has studied at the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, and at Columbia, Fordham Harvard, holds a Ph.D. degree

from Georgetown University. Also named to the faculty were two lecturers in education, Miss Ruth F. Boland of Cambridge and Miss Alice Casey of Small Aircraft Engine Depart.

Milton. Miss Boland has a doctorate in education from Harmont, General Electric Comvard, and Miss Casey is a candidate for a doctor's degree in education at Boston College.

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day throughout the year when-ever the Newton schools are in The gatherings served this year as a replacement for the regular September meeting of the Commonwealth Club Alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The meetings were informal and

Parish Observes 83d Anniversary at Myrtle Baptist

The Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton, this week cele-

The church was built on its present site in 1875, stemming from the First Baptist Church later the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, which befriended many escaped s'aves during the Civil

in Martinsburg, Va. He attended high school in Baltimore and was a student at Morgan College before coming to Boston University on a scholarship award. After serving several pastorates he was called to the Myrtle Baptist Church in 1933.

The anniversary programs in-cluded services on Sunday in which the Rev. Mr. Ford preached the sermon. The services were followed by an outdoor luncheon on the playground

cluded the Rev. Ndabanigi Sithole of Southern Rhodesia, Final event of the anniversary will be a dinner tonight (Thursday) at the Normandie Room at Nor umbega Park with Dr. Wendell

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Robert William Balam
late of Newton in said County, de-

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the
estate of Ethel M. Lockwood late
of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court, praying that John J.
Lockwood of Newton in the County
of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the fifteenth day of
October 1957, the return day of this
citation.

October 1907, the celtation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this iwelfth day of September 1957.

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Acting Register.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT INVITATION FOR BIDS

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67.—SALE APPLIANCES

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B'nai B'rith Plans

Dance for Nov. 16 The Chestnut Hill Chapter of

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for Atty. Tarlow

Sherwood J. Tarlow of Newton, has announced the acquisition by purchase of his fifth radio station, WRKE of Roan oke, Va. He was associated in the purchase with Joseph Kruger, Boston; Allan Roberts, Ware, and Dr. B. R. Roberts.

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orchestra. President Lee Shavel basic combat training at Fort Both of these churches begin and Vice-President Pearl Needel Dix. He is a 1957 graduate of have designated Sylvia Green as the Massachusetts College of Sunday, according to the time chairman for the dance, and Pharmacy and a member of the and place schedule already an-

WRKE 5th Station Gilbert Speaks At | Princeton, 1967, U. F. Meeting

Dr. Raymond R. Gilbert, deputy commissioner of correction, was guest speaker before the United Fund meeting held recently at the Newton Y.M.C.A. Vice President Franklin D. Jerome of the Old Colony Trust Company, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Boston, explained the overall Greater Boston United Fund program.

Methodist and Eliot Churches Will Hold Separate Services

Beginning next Sunday and continuing until the Eliot Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clif. Church moves into its new ford R. Ball of 4 Holland ter. edifice there will be separate the final phase of his active held in the Methodist Church. The Eliot Church service will be ond annual dance on Saturday night, November 16, at the Sherry Biltmore Hotel.

Music will be presented by George "Tito" Schwartz and his Green Saturday has been seen by George "Tito" Schwartz and his Green Sherry Breed Sherry their church school session next

Red Sox in 1969!

Richardson House, Boston, a few mornings back was a young man with quite a famous name. His father happens to be a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox, his grandfather was of baseball's all-time greats.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Sisler of 176 former, Janet Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beck of 1765 Beacon street, Waban.

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a man who took the written examinations for appointment as public health physician by the State Health Department, the Civil Service Commission an-Beacon street, Waban, and St.
Louis, Mo. Mrs. Sisler is the held July 19 held July 19.

Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter To Meet Monday

The first meeting of the 1957-'58 season of Lydia Partridge the Cole Memorial Chapel Sun. Whiting Chapter, D.A.R., will be day morning services of Wheat. held next Monday, in the Workshop, Newton Highlands, with the regent, Mrs. Hollis B. Vaug-

> am and Mrs. Loren Fletcher. Mrs. Herbert Anderson, a well-known concert planist, and a member of the chapter, will

present a program of music.

At Pharmacy College Dr. Naomi M. Morris of 41 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, was one of four women and a man who took the written extension. They are:

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